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Cherokee

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ILLUSTRATED *in a* **TEENs** *world*
of **HOLIDAYs**

CHEROKEE

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HOLIDAY activities shine in seasons

SHOW honors SHer's

Cherokee faculty **POSTs** winning year

LIFE surveys clubs, organizations

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED in 1964

TEENS attend class functions

CONSUMER REPORTS SH advertisers

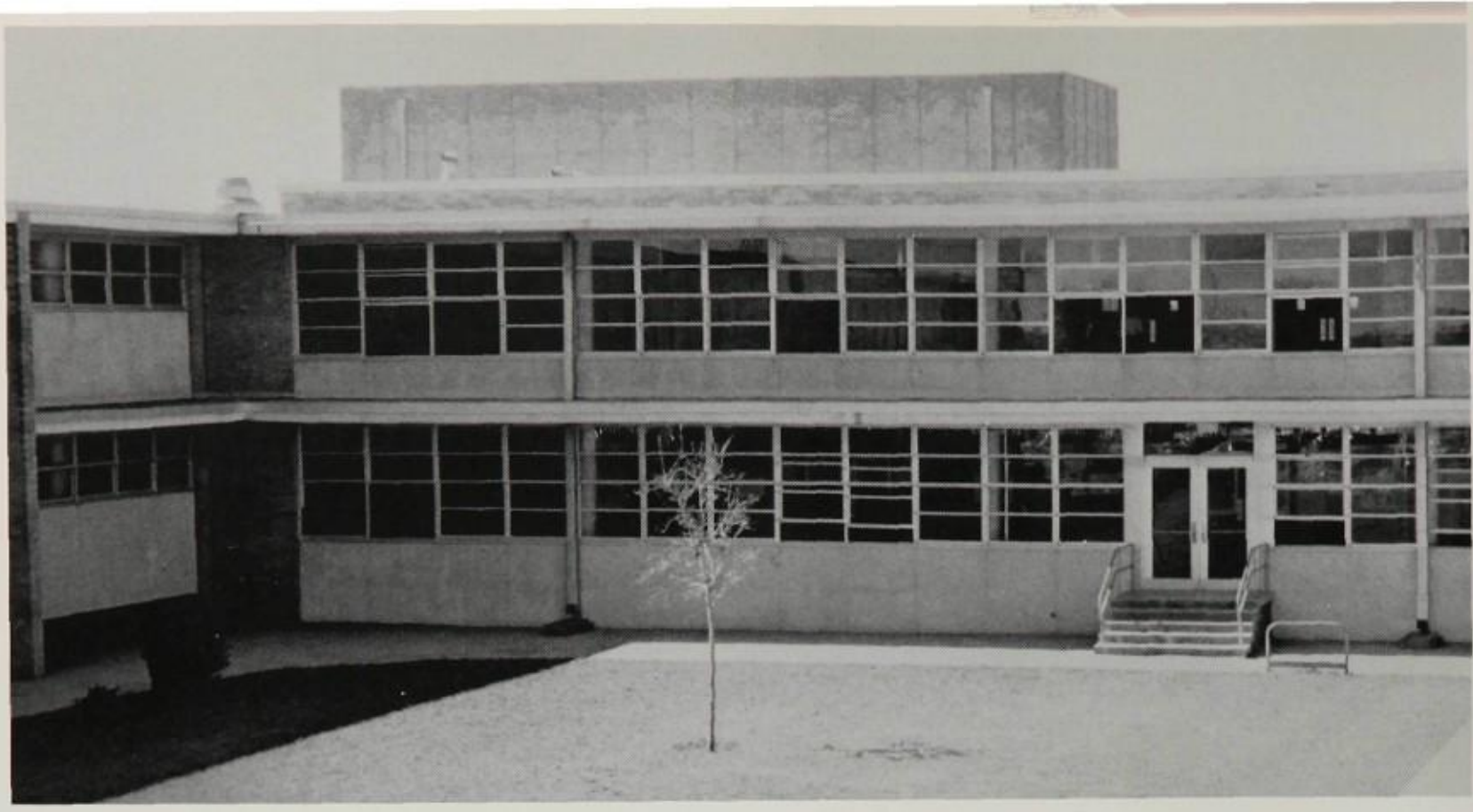
Because of our country's position as a leading world power, the close proximity of nations and people and the consequent need for mutual understanding of one another's problems and interests, American youth must be well informed on every subject.

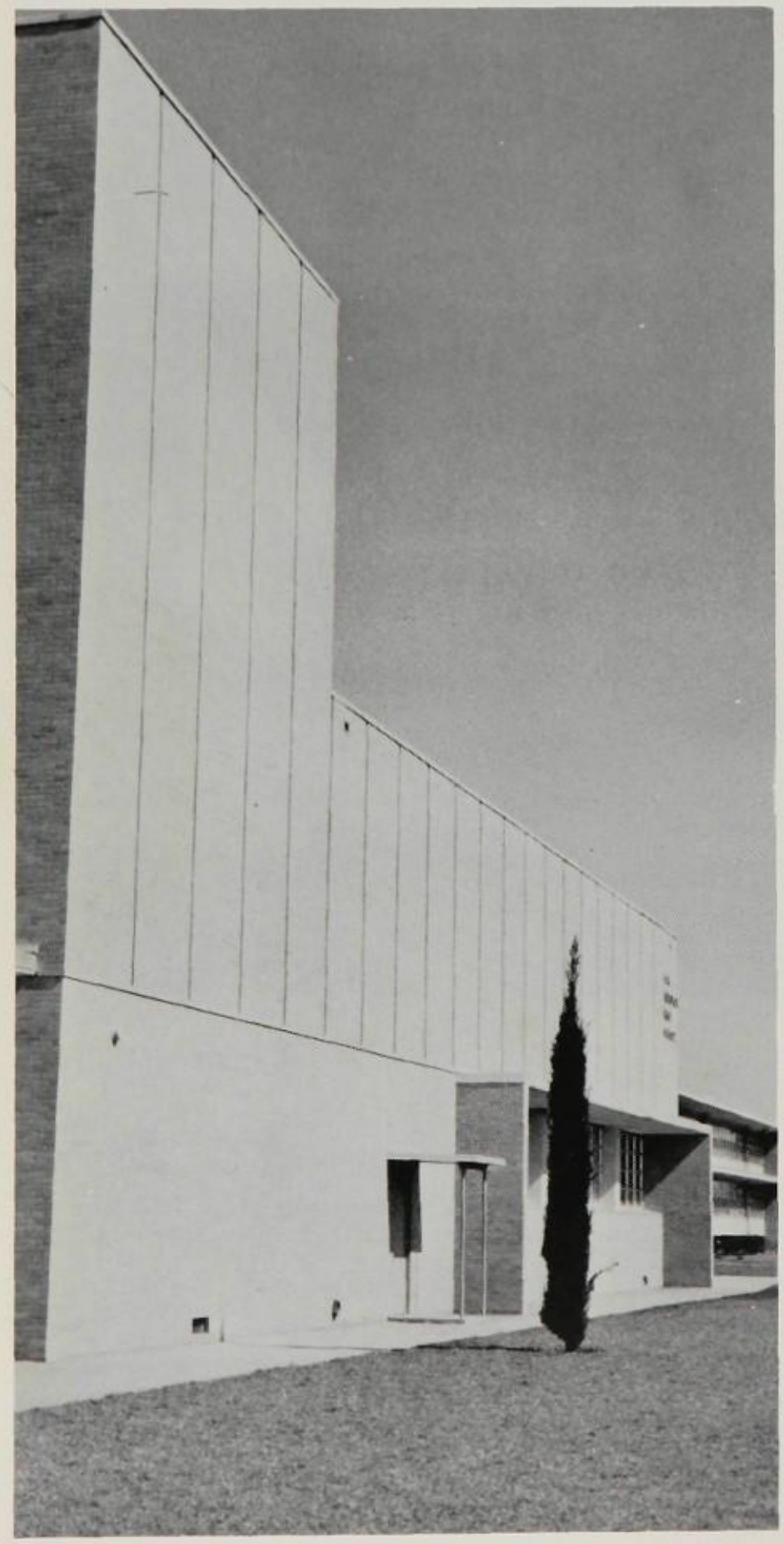
To keep abreast of the news, today's teens read varieties of newspapers, pamphlets and magazines. Colorful magazines appeal most to teenagers, not only as an unlimited source of information, but also as a means of providing hours of entertainment.

By using appropriate and familiar magazine covers, the 1964 Cherokee portrays school life through honors, faculty, activities, clubs, sports and classes that dominate student life throughout the year.

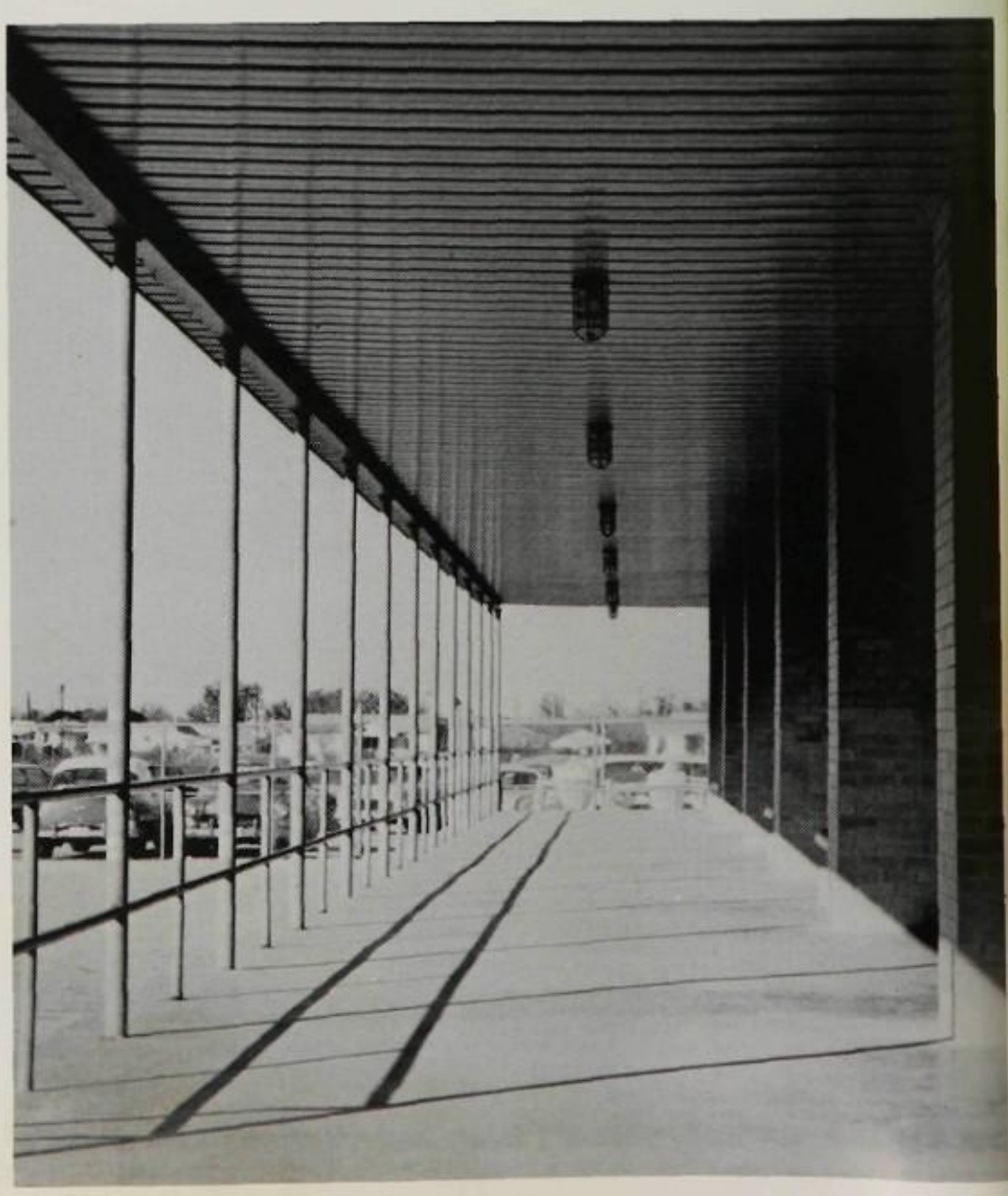
Activities and accomplishments make headlines at Sam Houston during a school year. Highlights range from winning and losing sports events to achieving academic honors at Interscholastic League meets.

High school experiences combining fun and study create a combination designed to prepare students for approaching adult life.



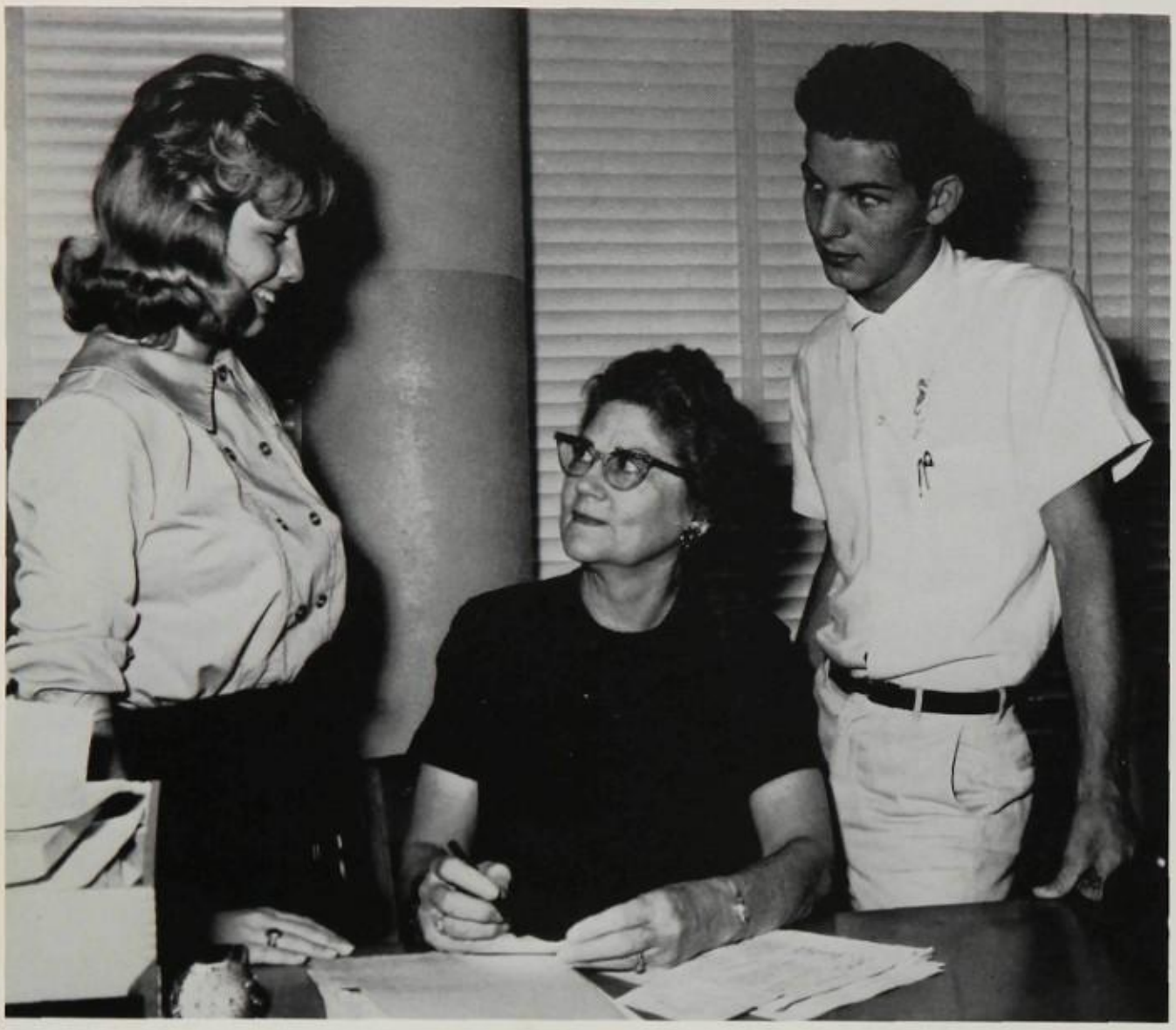


Sandy brick . . . geometrical design . . . contrast between shadow and sunlight . . . stair-step architectural effect . . . heights looming into the bare sky . . . reflections in windows . . . well-kept lawns . . . all add to lasting impression Sam Houston leaves with students in future years in the adult world.



HOLIDAY

Fall Fashions, Frolics Constitute Initial School Days;



During the first days of school, scheduling of classes takes up long hours of arranging and rearranging courses. Mrs. Janie Siebrecht, dean of girls, assists Wilburn Vick and Frances Fisher in planning programs for the '63-'64 school year.

"Oh no, not you too!" exclaim seniors Joyce Beemler, Lethea Hill and Lynda Groce to sophomore Pat Hancock in reference to rare deluge of shift dresses which dominated fall fashions at Sam Houston.

Eager anticipation of the new year gave way to hectic days of registration at the beginning of the 1963-64 school year. Life at Sam Houston became a constant whirl of football games, pep rallies, plays and dances. Howdy Week gave students an opportunity to get acquainted.

Imaginative drills by the Cherokee Band and colorful dances performed by the Cheroketts enlivened half-time at weekly football games. Spirit Week unfurled an array of advisory decorations, banners and slogans in halls, a night bonfire and a variety of contests to boost school morale.

In addition to extracurricular activities, teachers began instructions for term reports, projects and themes. A new three level curriculum, which included special, regular and accelerated classes, proved beneficial to students.

Although festive holidays were numerous, one holiday brought tears to the eyes of all. The death of President John Kennedy was a shocking tragedy to Sam Houstonites, many of whom had heard him speak the previous day.

Autumn holidays gave students a chance to catch up on studies or sleep. During Thanksgiving vacation SHer's consumed a variety of holiday delicacies.

Football Assumes Major Role in Daily Student Life

In traditional pre-game activity Charles Munson, Sherry Gustafson and Jimmy Wolfe lead Tribesmen onto the field at Port Lavaca stadium to face Sandcrabs and bring a 35-6 victory to the Cherokee record.

At lunch table SH students get back into the swing of things by recalling trips and unusual experiences of the past summer.

Students, Faculty Cooperate;

By joining Mike Seros in a war dance in Mr. Bankston's freshman advisory during Spirit Week, Mr. Gorden demonstrates the fire of spirit that smolders in the hearts of SH's faculty and students.

Susan Strong, Larry Stolle, Mary Kay Garret and Kenneth Starr smile with delight as they publicize the announcement of SH's 100% participation in RAVEN subscription campaign.

FALL ACTIVITIES

Sept.	6	SH - South San
	13	SH - McCollum
	16-20	Howdy Week
	20	Howdy Dance
	27	SH - Killeen
Oct.	4	SH - Port Lavaca
	7-11	Spirit Week
	11	SH - Gonzales
	18	SH - Seguin
	25	SH - Cuero
Nov.	2	SH - Beeville
	7	PTA Mexican Supper
	8	SH - San Marcos
	15	Thespian Play
	20	Night Bonfire
	21	SH - New Braunfels
	27	Thanksgiving Assembly
	28	Thanksgiving Day

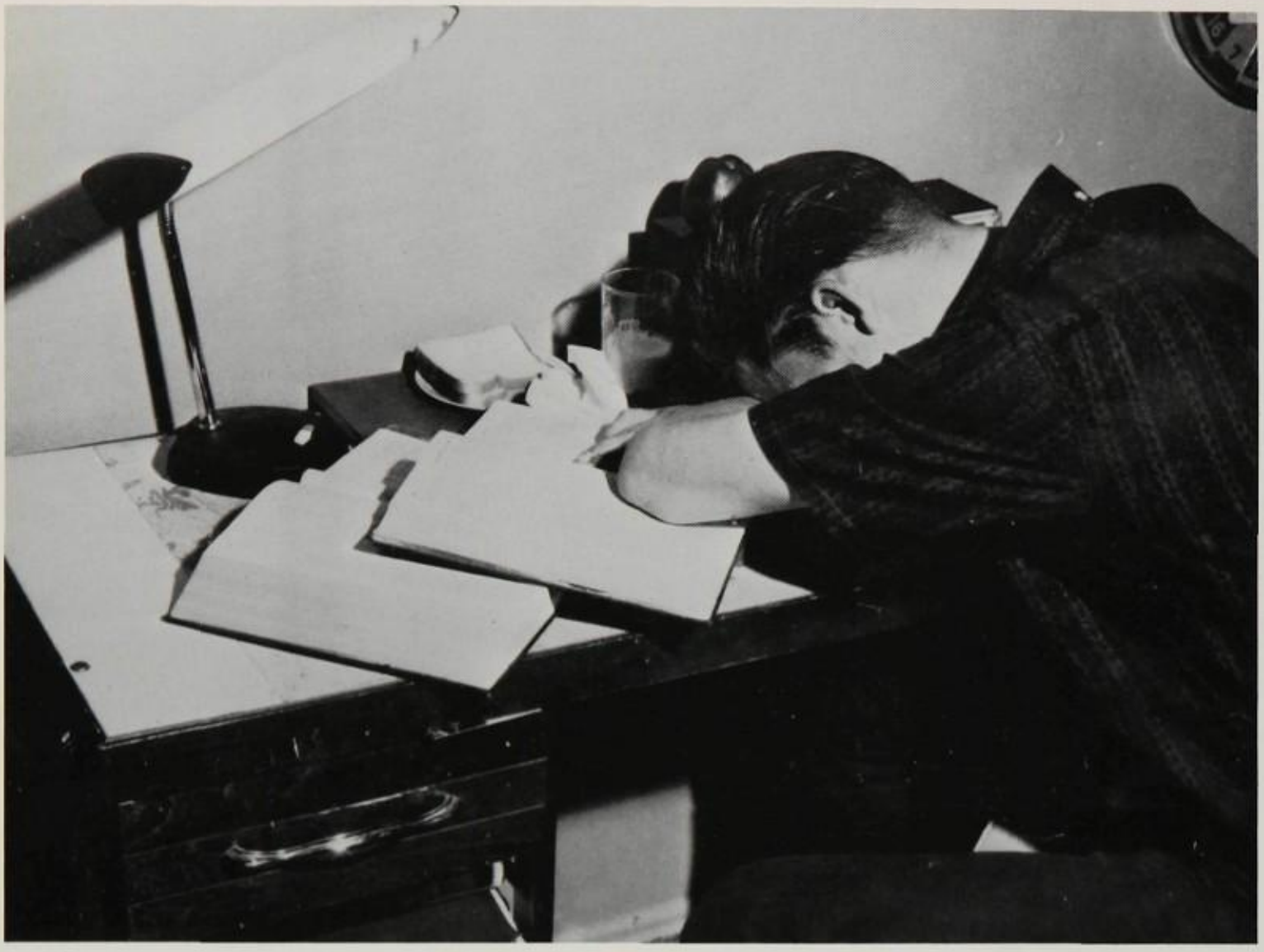
Winter Air Stimulates

Lowering flags to half mast, SH joins the solemn world in mourning the tragic death of President Kennedy.

With assurance that they have been very good, Ronnie Neeley and Tempie Vickers discuss yule-tide hopes with Santa.

Getting a rare thrill from unexpected snowfall in San Antonio area, Barbara Trim, Sharon Broom and John Villarreal join in hectic snowball fight.

Preparation for Midterm Exams Presents Worthy Goal;



Burning midnight oil, Billy Rowles takes time out from last minute cramming for finals to grab a few seconds for a catnap.

"Mother, guess what!" cries Linda Crouch excitedly as she rushes home to share the good news of her straight A grades with her mother.

Despite cold and wet conditions, Sam Houston students proceeded with activities traditional to the winter season.

After returning from Thanksgiving holidays, Cherokees began making plans for yuletide festivities. Added to the merry-making were socials such as a Christmas party given for CHEROKEE and RAVEN staffers and the Christmas Concert and "Jingle Bell Ball," sponsored by the Cherokee Band.

Projects, ranging from a door-decorating contest to a collection of clothing and canned food for unfortunate families, were sponsored by the Student Council.

Though Christmas holidays provided a respite from studies, SHer's found semester finals with late hours of cramming a replacement for holiday gaiety.

Christmas vacation was followed by the Student Council's annual Talent Show in which Sam Houstonites and students from surrounding schools competed for trophies.

With finals safely behind them, Cherokees eagerly anticipated rodeo days with everyone turning cowboy for a week.

February set the stage for the senior play, "I Remember Mama," in which seniors made a last bid for dramatic recognition. February also provided braves and maidens an opportunity to exchange the familiar heart-shaped box of Valentine candy.

Post Exam Events Raise Profits for Clubs, Charities

Despite bruises and sore muscles, NHS Longhorns and SC Cuties match brains and brawn at Powder Puff game given to earn funds for the March of Dimes.

WINTER ACTIVITIES

Dec.	9	Football Banquet
	20	Jingle Bell Ball
Jan.	2	SH-San Marcos
	4	SH-Seguin
	7	SH-Cuero
	10	SH-Beeville
	14	SH-New Braunfels
	15-17	Final Exams
	21	SH-Gonzales
	24	SC Talent Show
	28	SH-Seguin
	31	SH-Cuero
Feb.	4	SH-Beeville
	7	SH-New Braunfels
	10	Powder Puff Football Game
	13-14	Senior Play
	14	SH-Gonzales
	20	Basketball Banquet

Putting on crazy antics between acts, Amy La Presto and Ralph Hill emcee Student Council Talent Show.

Gaiety Climaxes Winter;

Margaret Weaver gasps in delight as beau John Thomas asks her to be his valentine with the traditional box of candy.

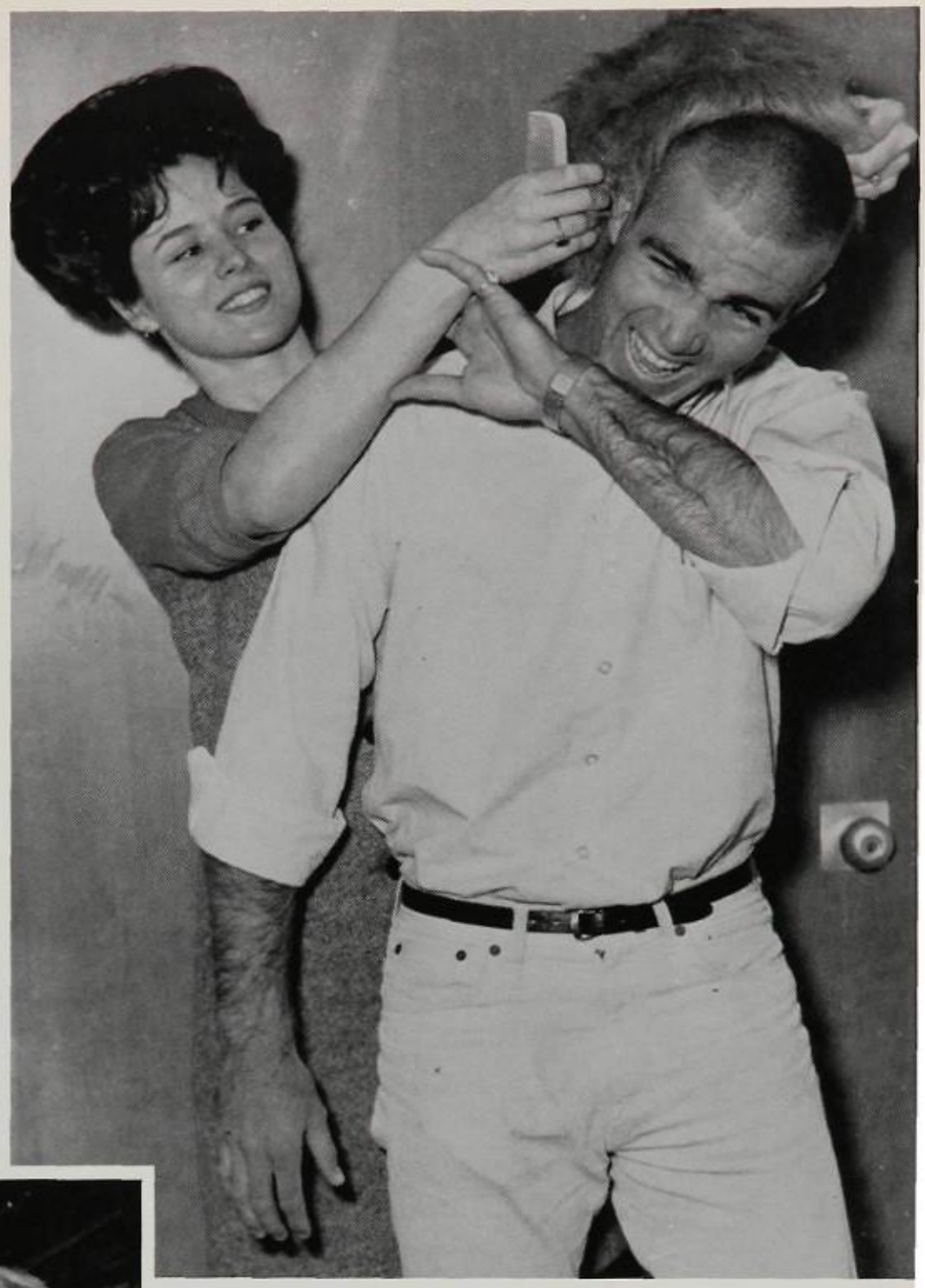
Sam Houstonites travel to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas to obtain ideas for annual construction.

Having spent all their money, Conny Champagne and Sharron Batchellor take a break after an exhausting day at the rodeo.

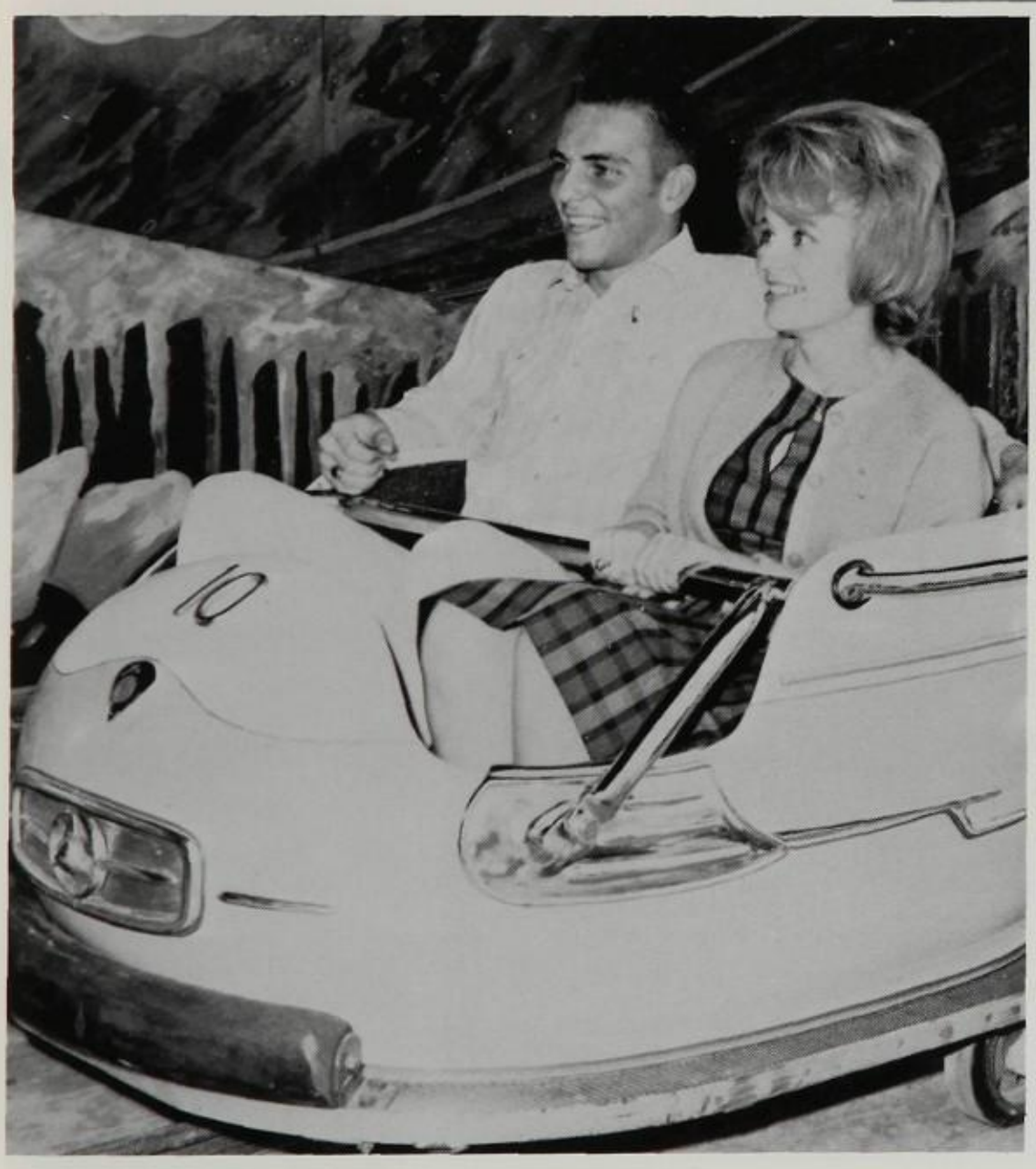
Modeling in the Simplicity spring style show, Sandy Kret leads senior girls into the auditorium for the program.

Spring Styles Inspire Gals

Marriott Motel staff host CHEROKEE staffers to a pleasant visit during extracurricular phase of trip.



Carolyn Whitcomb expresses displeasure with Ronnie Neeley's burr haircut by frantically trying to cover up his bare head with a Beatle wig.



"There's nothing to be afraid of," Ronald Bilbrey assures terrified Sherry Teel as they enter the Flight to Mars ride at the rodeo.

SPRING ACTIVITIES

March	6	Junior Class Hootenanny
	12	KTSA - Senior Basketball
	24	NHS Initiation
	26	H-Club - Faculty Basketball
April	2	Choir Variety Show
	3	KONO - Faculty Basketball
	10-11	14-AAA District Meet
	13	Pep Squad Film
	18	Junior-Senior Prom
	24-25	Regional Meet
May	1	Cheerleader Election
	7	Student Council Election
	8	Awards Assembly
	11	Senior Picnic
	14	Green and White Banquet
	15	Band Concert
	16	Thespian Club Ball
	17	Baccalaureate Service
	20	Publications Banquet
	21	Senior Class Day
	22	Graduation
	29	Last Day of School

Maidens' Millinery, Mad Money Make Melodious Mood

Jimmy Price proudly displays part of the $1500 he won in KITE Mystery Sound Contest.

A deluge of activities signifying the conclusion of the school year filled the calendar for the spring months.

Ushering in the eventful season was a hootenanny sponsored by the Junior Class. An early Easter, accented by an array of pastel colors and spring bonnets, gave SH gals an opportunity to wear new summer fashions. Also on the list of functions were comedy basketball games. In Interscholastic League meets SH students vied in both literary and sports events.

As prom night approached, eager anticipation increased. Hectic hours of planning and preparation for the gala event was climaxed by the Junior-Senior Prom April 18 at Ramada Inn.

Besides banquets, dances and picnics honoring seniors, the Student Council sponsored an Awards Assembly to recognize students for outstanding services performed throughout the year. Elections in various clubs and organizations selected officers, cheerleaders and majorettes for the '65 season.

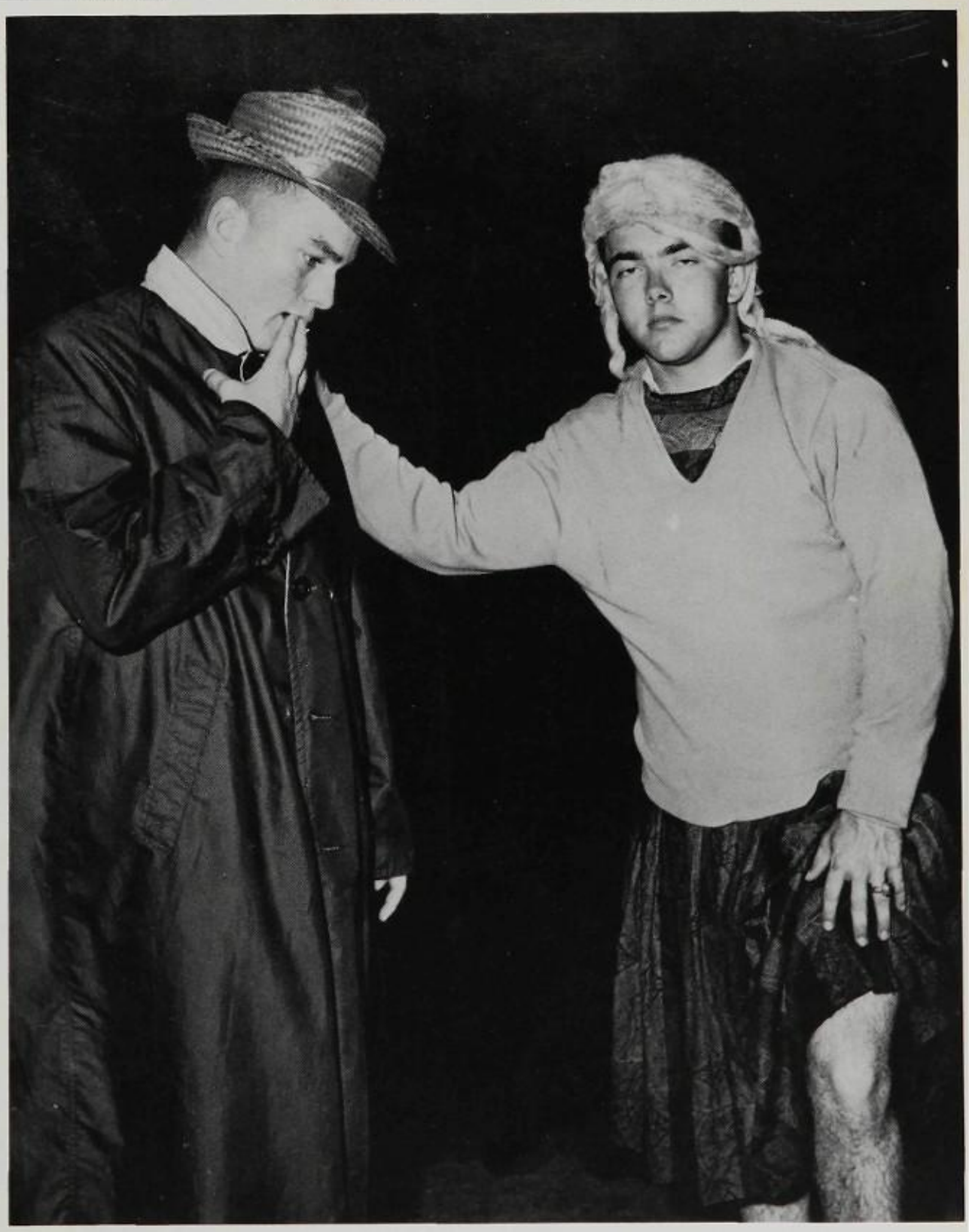
When May arrived, SH students faced summer vacations with mixed feelings of joy and regret.

Jimmy Strong patiently watches Pat Robel and Linda Lothringer shop for Easter bonnets. Pat goes wild over price of her selection.

Mary Kay Garrett delivers speech at prom.

Prom Theme Features Roman Centurians, Columns

SH'ers enjoy festivities and admire Roman decorations at Junior-Senior Prom.



Choir Variety Show entrants, James Hays and Doug Boren, perform comedy skit for entertainment.

Mr. Campbell receives gift from Junior Class.

Delight, Regret Evident in Senior Adieus to SH

With a smile and hand shake, Mr. Campbell presents Carol Stewart a diploma and congratulates her on high school achievements, as Frances Fisher awaits turn.

Making final preparations, Sharon Batchellor assists Sylvia Kosub with cap and gown in last minute graduation rush.

Shoes in hand, Sylvia Kosub pauses with a sigh of relief after graduation.

Conny Champagne, Linda Crouch, Allan Jones, Cheryl Highley and Mary McKenna view with delight diplomas received on graduation night, Friday, May 22.

SHOW

The Magazine of Honors

Scholars, Sportmen, Speakers Bring Honor to SH

Never too near for eager hands to clutch nor to distant for curious minds to reach, honor stands forev before students.

Honor has many meanings. Not only can a hig position give one prestige, but also honor can com from the lowliest job performed to the utmost of one' ability. To carry out one's job, no matter how small to develop well one's talents, insignificant though the may seem, can give each person a sense of achieve ment.

Sam Houston students work hard to make the schoo a better place. Leaders are rewarded for hard work an extra hours of thought and preparation by being chose to positions of honor.

Linda Crouch, D A R representative, scans old documents in school library. Linda also copped first place in district girls' tennis singles in interscholastic competition.

Optimist winners, Martin Zamzow, who won the Protestant Essay Award, dictates to Karen Lenz, recipient of the Business Administration Award.

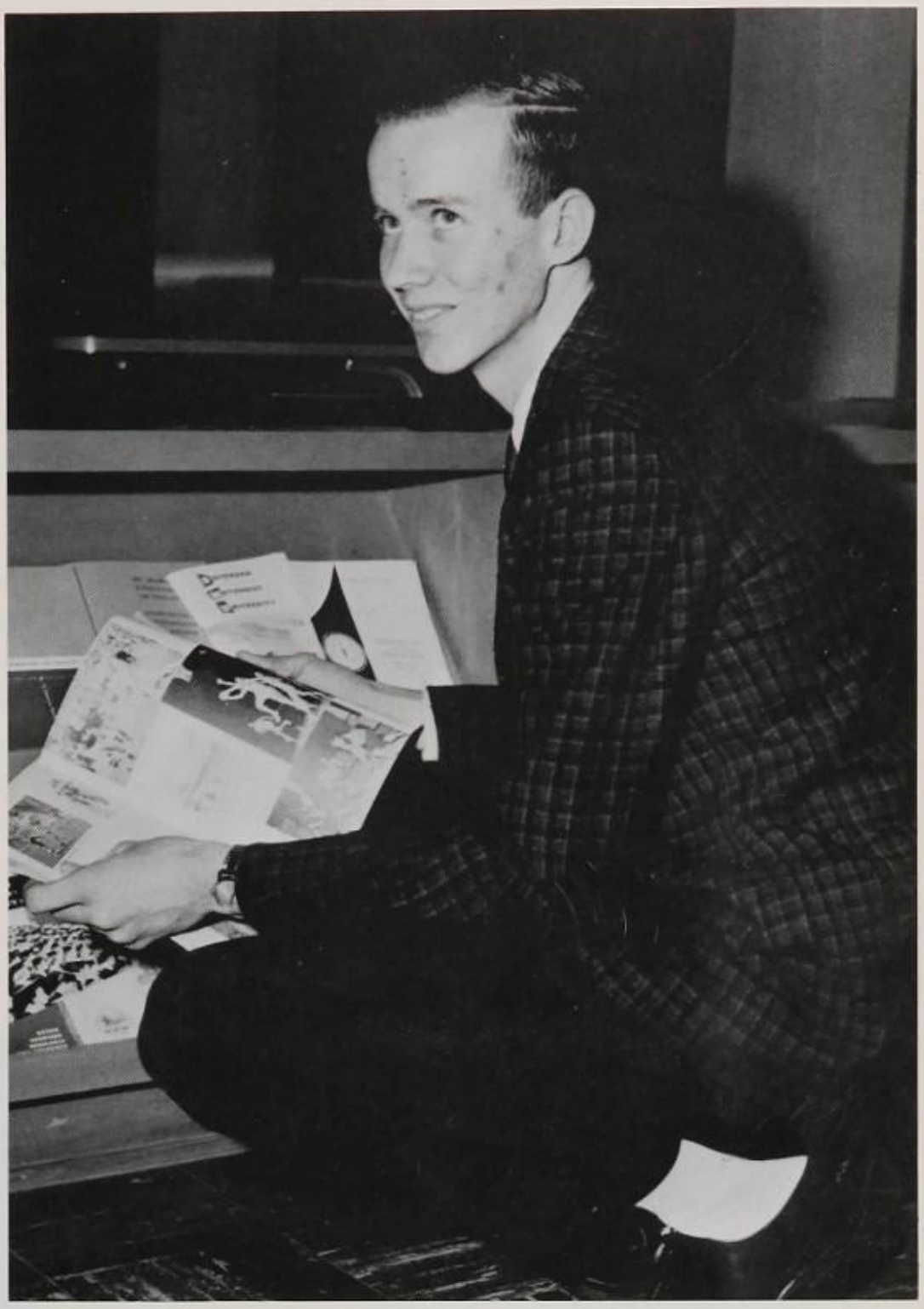
Outstanding high school football player of the week, Ronnie Neeley accepts KBAT Tackle Award from Mr. Jay Patrick.

Through Meritorious Service, Study, Determination

Six point honors, which include Student Council president, drum major, colonel of Cheroketts, CHEROKEE editor, RAVEN editor and class presidents, are the highest honors that can be bestowed upon high school students.

Such positions entail high scholastic standards and a sense of loyalty. Besides maintaining quality in school work and pursuing other interests, these students must fulfill duties of their offices.

This section is dedicated to students who gave themselves in scholastic work and extracurricular activities. The mantle of honor can indeed be placed about the shoulders of these who have brought honor to our school.



Charles Lytle, who was presented a Piper Scholarship, glances through catalogues to decide future plans. Charles placed first in number sense at the District Interscholastic League Meet.

Martin also received a two week's summer scholarship to Lamar State College of Technology as an introduction to science fields.

First place district prose reading winners, Amy La Presto and Ralph Hill rehearse comedy skit for talent show. Amy won second place in State Meet.

Superior Seniors Stack Up Credit in Sundry Scopes;

Gary Smith

Four hands? Are you kidding? They wouldn't be enough for Gary Smith, Student Council president. Gary's warm laugh and friendly disposition have won him many friends and honors throughout his high school life.

He has served as head man in directing the sales of student directories, activity cards and school accessories. He also is in charge of the Annual Talent Show and of sending a delegation to the San Antonio Convention of Student Councils.

All this work, however, isn't Gary's only claim to fame. Besides Student Council projects and National Honor Society activities, Gary is a top notch actor. Last year he won best actor in regional one act play competition and also copped honorable mention in the Interscholastic League State Meet. Gary also played an important roll in the senior play. In his leisure time Gary enjoys tennis.

Diane Bohannon

Never say die! This is the immortal cry of Diane Bohannon, CHEROKEE editor-in-chief, who never ceases to enjoy striving to make the yearbook a first place winner.

Besides giving patience and diligent leadership in this office, Diane, who is more commonly known as "Bo" to her friends, serves as head cheerleader. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Student Council.

Diane, who has mischievous green eyes and sandy blond hair, was one of fifteen finalists in the Teena Texas contest. "Bo" received Basketball Spirit Girl in her junior year and Football Spirit Girl in her senior year.

Though she can assume a look of wide-eyed innocence, Diane knows precisely what she is doing when working with her staff or leading the crowd in a hearty yell.

Spirited Maidens Lead With Wisdom and Foresight

Lynda Groce

Military Manner? Positively! In full command of the band? Absolutely! In a unique fashion, Lynda Groce, drum major of the Cherokee Band, somehow has managed to maintain a military air combined with a friendly manner.

Band members feel free to joke with the witty, blond-haired drum major, but they always remember that when she gets that certain look in her blue eyes, she means business.

Besides directing the band at football games and in contests, Lynda plays the clarinet and also works on the yearbook staff. She spends her after-school hours working in a dental office and riding bicycles.

After graduation this college-bound gal plans to attend San Antonio Junior College, where she will take pre-dental courses.

Cheryl Highley

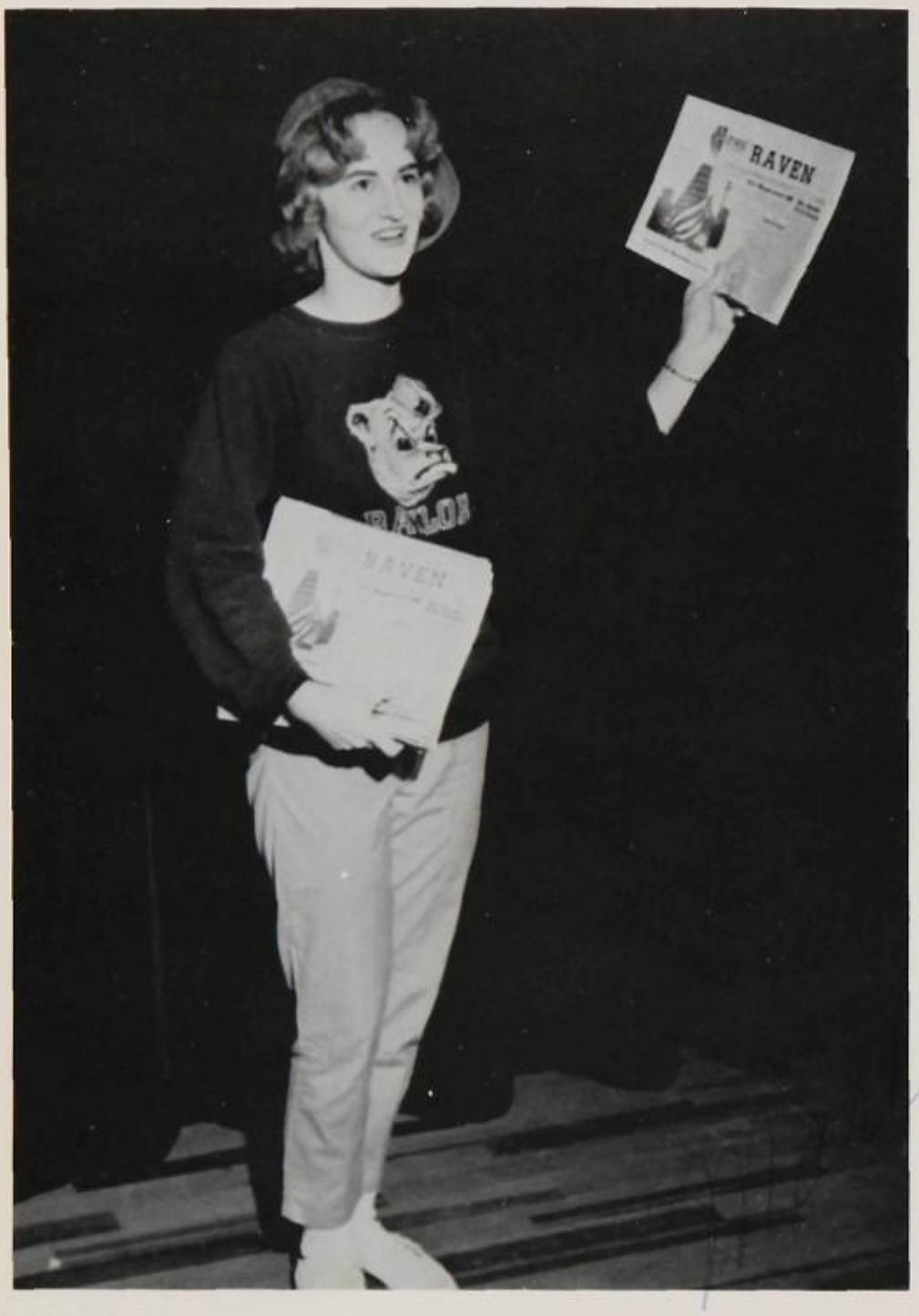
Heap Big Chief! That's Cheryl Highley, colonel of the Cheroketts. Due to a rare sense of loyalty and dedication to Sam Houston and the pep squad, this saucy miss takes pride in leading the group in unusual half-time shows.

When not working on her studies, she enjoys making clothes for herself. She is also an accomplished art student.

Cheryl, who has large green eyes and coffee brown hair, possesses a look of serene dignity. In addition to working with the spirited group of girls, Cheryl finds time to serve as corresponding secretary of the Thespians. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Student Council. She also played one of the leading roles in the senior play.

Next year Cheryl plans to attend Southwest Texas State Teachers' College.

Extra! Extra! Read All About, Chieftain Editors!



Marleene Claridge

Meticulous work and dependability are just a few of the outstanding qualities of stylish, blue-eyed Marleene Claridge, co-editor of the RAVEN.

She has served on the RAVEN staff for three years, last year as advertising manager. Like most intelligent students, Marleene is unsatisfied with just one task. She is a member of the FTA, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Student Council.

Although she is continually busy with classes, Marleene's efforts to meet a deadline, write a headline or supervise a staffer is a typical sight in the publication room.

Marleene, a spunky miss with shy personality, determination and unlimited talent, not only serves as editor of the paper and keeps up with school affairs, but also holds a part-time job in one of the local stores.

Sharron Laas

Hectic hours of writing, re-writing and copyreading, tasks which often prove to be trying on one's nerves, never seem to phase Sharron Laas, co-editor of the RAVEN. With gentle gestures and mild manners, Sharron assists staffers with various problems that occur in producing a first quality newspaper.

Though the RAVEN is Sharron's first concern, she finds time to participate in extracurricular activities as a member of the FTA, Student Council, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Sharron's scholastic and leadership ability has won her the reputation of being quite a serious and level-headed young miss; however, she too has her lighter moods.

Sharron has found that reading is an excellent solution for relaxing after a hard tedious job of planning and printing the paper.

Class Presidents Demonstrate Leadership Talent

Ken Starr

Ken Starr, Senior Class president, carries the torch of leadership and the flame of responsibility.

Excellent scholarship, driving leadership and a versatile personality characterize this young man, who distinguished himself last year as Junior Class president.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, Thespians, school photographer and secretary of the Creative Writing Club.

Mary Kay Garrett

As president of the Junior Class, Mary Kay Garrett, who is known for her warm personality, combines leadership with integrity, service with willingness and scholarship with direction to work on various projects, ranging from the sale of spirit records to planning the Junior-Senior Prom.

As second lieutenant in the pep squad Mary Kay works hard to promote Cherokett projects.

Larry Stolle

A friendly smile and pleasant disposition best describe Larry Stolle, Sophomore Class, president, who was elevated from Freshman Class president.

Sport minded, Larry has set a junior school record in standing broad jump. Batting ability and hitting home-runs have gained him a place on the all-star baseball team; however, football is tops with Larry, who plays tailback on the varsity team.

Donna Smith

Enthusiasm and ambition are chief characteristics of Donna Smith, Freshman Class president.

Donna, who gained experience in leadership in junior school as Student Council president, is a member of the senior council.

Possessing the spark of leadership, she has led the class through a year of fun and serious work.

Citizens of the Month Merit Special Recognition

September COTM's, Lynda Groce, Allan Jones, discuss strategy for first gridiron game.

Martin Zamzow, Pat O'Brien, October COTM's, bob for apples at Halloween party.

November COTM's, Herbert Coley, Becky Ginther, decorate for Thanksgiving.

Superior work and good citizenship give Diane Bohannon, Ken Starr Citizen of the Year Award.

Susan Strong, Pat Irwin, December COTM's, contribute to the festive season by decorating SH halls.

Joining in political races, Ken Starr and Paula Srubar, January COTM's, campaign for votes.

"Will you be my Valentine?" Charles Munson asks Janis Koltermann as he slips her a box of candy. Both are COTM's for February.

iane Bohannon and Rodney Stevens, May OTM's, check cap and gown arrangeents.

April COTM's Lynda Bradford and Galen Bilbrey, take cover from showers.

COTM's for March, Mary Ann Graff, Bill Tasto, take advantage of early March winds.

POST

THE CHEROKEE FACULTY

Services of Retiring Principal Merit Dedication

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Campbell, retiring principal and his wife, the annual staff dedicates the 1964 CHEROKEE. Both have contributed thought and effort to benefit Sam Houston High School.

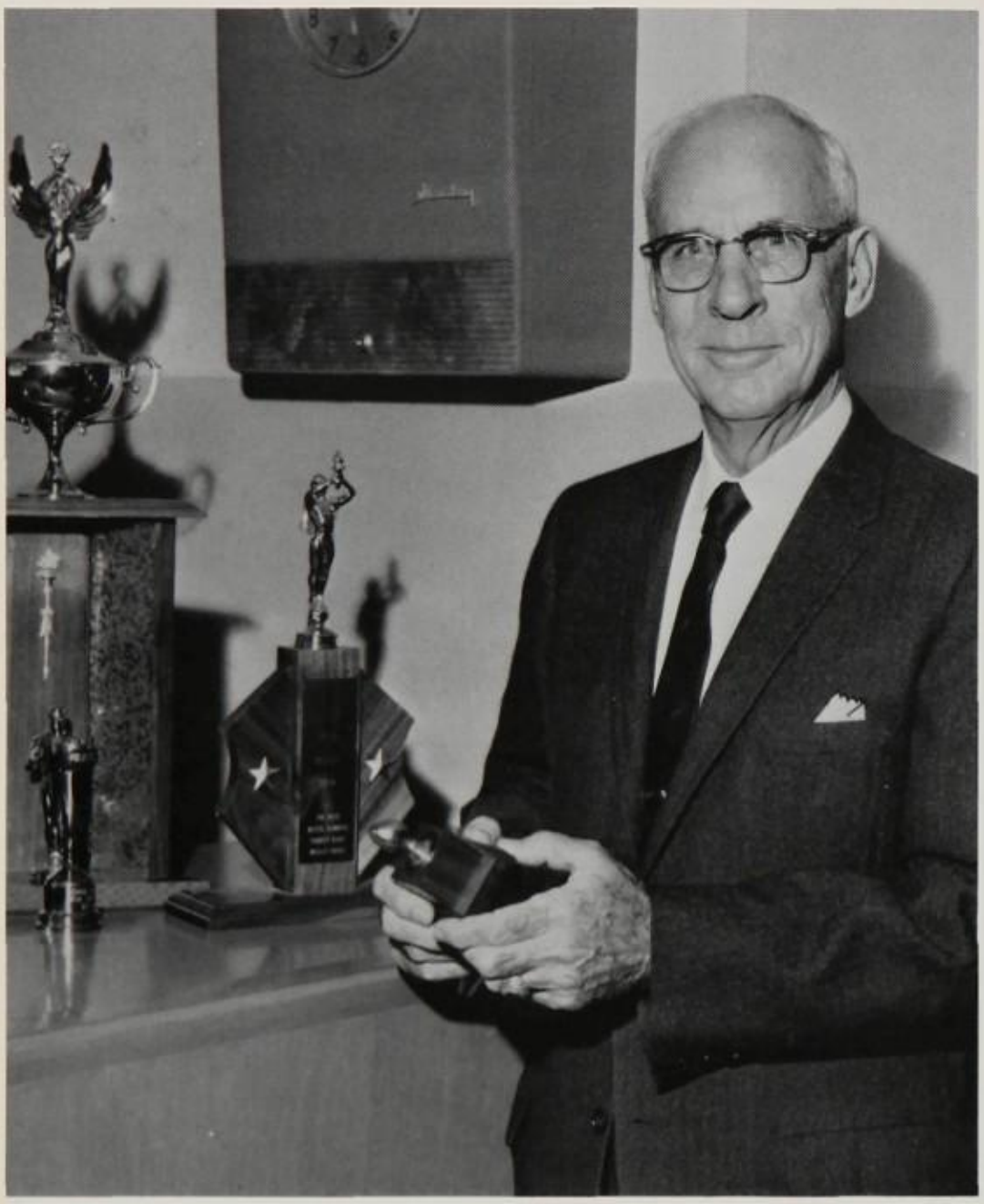
Board Officials Solve School District Problems

Because of the capable leadership of the members of the Board of Education of the San Antonio Independent School District, excellent schools are provided. Board members are Mr. Tom Murrah, Mrs. Claude Aniol, Mr. George Guthrie, president; Mr. James Kizer, retiring president; Mr. Ralph Cardenas, Mrs. Hayden Miller and Mr. Lewis Lee.

Mr. Oscar E. Miller, superintendent of the vast San Antonio School District, meets with board members to present needs of the schools in the system. He is recognized among leading educators of the nation as an outstanding administrator.

Mr. A. W. Norton, assistant superintendent of secondary schools, administers nine San Antonio high schools as well as nineteen junior schools.

Qualified Administrators Offer Advice to Students,



Mr. William M. Campbell, principal of Sam Houston for fourteen years, spends much of his time as an administrator and friend to students who seek his advice or approval on various projects.

Mr. Campbell was graduated from the University of Texas, where he received B.S., B.A. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Campbell, superintendent of schools in San Saba, Texas, for eighteen years, also served two terms as mayor. For the last few years Mr. Campbell has served as director of District 14 AAA Interscholastic League. He is also a member of the local Administrators' Association and Lions Club.

In fulfilling the duties of his office, Mr. Campbell this year has assumed the responsibility of 1,082 students and 43 faculty members. His high standards exemplify the dignity and authority of his leadership.

Mr. William C. Gorden, vice principal, serves as dean of boys and helps supervise classes in Sam Houston's busy curricular and extracurricular schedule. From Southwest Texas State College Mr. Gorden received B.S., M.A. and M.S. degrees.

Before coming to Sam Houston, Mr. Gorden coached at Page Junior School, Fox Tech, Brackenridge and Burbank High Schools and was director of physical education at the Y.M.C.A.

Topping the list of Mr. Gorden's interests is traveling, and he has toured extensively in the United States and Canada. Mr. Gorden is a member of the Referees' Association and the local Administrators' Association.

Provide Foundation for Pupils' Pursuit of Knowledge

As dean of girls, Mrs. Janie M. Siebrecht helps girls of Sam Houston by offering personal as well as academic information about various subjects.

During registration Mrs. Siebrecht helps newcomers by selecting proper schedules. Throughout the school year she is busy counseling girls with individual problems and helping them make right decisions.

Sponsoring the National Honor Society occupies much of Mrs. Siebrecht's time. She is a member of the San Antonio Deans and Counselors' Association, Southwest Texas Personnel and Guidance Association and a charter member of the Beta Tau Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Siebrecht received B.A. and M.A. degrees from St. Mary's University. She has also done graduate work at the University of Texas and Columbia University.

Supplying information about colleges and future jobs is the main task of Mrs. Cathryn Moore, Sam Houston's counselor. Mrs. Moore conducts tests to help students choose colleges for select vocations best suited to their needs. She also counsels students who have individual problems.

Mrs. Moore taught English at Jefferson High School before coming to Sam Houston two years ago. She is a member of the Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Kappa, Deans and Counselors' Association, Southwest Texas Personnel and Guidance Association and the Bert S. Lichte Guild.

Mrs. Moore, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees, has studied at the University of Colorado, University of Texas and Texas Woman's University.

Office Staff Helps to Regulate School's Heartbeat

MRS. OPAL BEYER, secretary and registrar, checks a list during a busy day at her desk.

Providing the heartbeat of every well-organized school is the duty of its office staff. Vital records and statistics must be kept, business correspondence handled, school expenditures recorded, not to mention a hundred other things to be done - with only a handful of people to do them.

Clicking typewriter keys and the slide of cabinets are typical sounds of Sam Houston's heart. As long as Sam Houston has an office staff as efficient as our present one, our school's heart will never miss a beat.

Writing out an absentee slip is just one of the many duties of MRS. PAULINE PHILLIPS, attendance clerk.

MRS. VIVIAN CURRY, treasurer and book clerk, records the day's expenditures.

Foreign Language Department Adds Three New Courses

During the Christmas season the foreign language choir, led by Penny Rhodes and Marjorie Montgomery, moves from class to singing Christmas carols in French, Spanish, German or Latin.

MISS PEGGY CLEMENTS
Spanish, Future Teachers' Sponsor, University of Texas, B. A.

MISS FREDA KATZ
Latin, English, Latin Club and Junior Class Sponsor, University of Texas, B. A.

MR. JAMES McLEROY
German, English, University of Texas, B. A.

This year Sam Houston is fortunate to have three new courses added to the foreign language department. Besides Spanish, students now have the opportunity of learning French, German and Latin.

Singing folk songs, listening to records, reciting poems and using tape recorders are new techniques used to make foreign language study easier and more interesting.

Students are able to see foreign dress and customs through movies and film strips. These also motivate students to do extra credit and research work.

MR. JESSE MENDEZ
French, World History, St. Mary's University, Trinity, Our Lady of the Lake, B. A., M. Ed.

English Department Hopscotches to Higher Standings

As Mr. Arthur Zimmerman returns Wesley Little's test paper, he remarks, "Hard study always brings beneficial results."

Accelerated English classes, a new addition to the curriculum at Sam Houston, offered students a chance to study at a faster pace, while other English classes learned grammar and literature at a moderate rate.

Classes were based on a student's particular need in furthering his education. Through the construction of outlines, students were finding the backbone needed for years ahead.

Mrs. Mary Lance, mid-term addition to Sam Houston's English faculty, works on graduate studies for courses she takes at Trinity University.

MRS. NANCY BERGMAN
English, Creative Writing Club, Sophomore Class Sponsor, University of Texas, B. A.

MRS. NORANN MARSHALL
English, Trinity University, B. A.

MRS. LILLIE NELSON
English, University of Alabama, B. A., M. A.

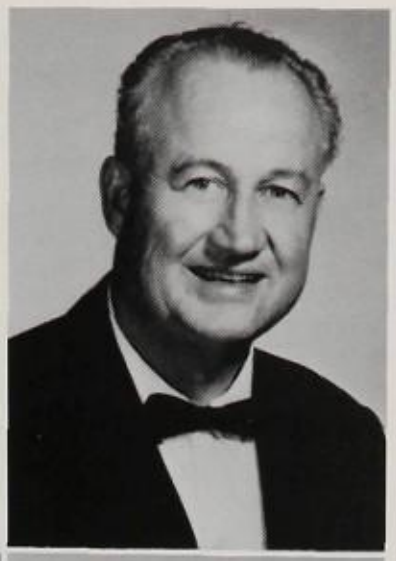
MR. ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN
English, St. Mary's University, B. A.

Commercial Courses Stir Interest in Careers

MRS. SHIRLEY ADAMEK
General Business, Typing, Shorthand, Trinity University, B.S.

MR. HENRY GINTHER
Typing, Southern Texas State College, B.S., M.Ed.

MRS. ROBERTA MAHAN
Journalism, Quill & Scroll, Senior Class, CHEROKEE and RAVEN Sponsor, Trinity University, B.A., M.A.



MR. GORDON PEASE
Business Math, Bookkeeping, Tennis Coach, University of Texas, B.B.A., M.Ed.

MRS. VENA RAMSAY
Library, Southwest Texas State College, George Peabody College, B.A., B.L.S.

Ahead of many students at Sam Houston lies the business world. In typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and journalism, students find that precision, speed, accuracy and ability to follow instructions are basic techniques needed in the foundation of a business career.

Typing classes find rhythmic music and typewriter mystery games amusing and beneficial. Students also type business letters and manuscripts. Practice in keeping records helps students in job training.

Shorthand classes find the tape recorder an aid in class work. Taking dictation and translating are used to learn speedwriting and shorthand.

Journalism students construct the yearbook and school paper. Writing editorials, news and feature stories, counting headlines and arranging pictures in layouts are regular activities in journalism classes.

Mr. Henry Ginther, commercial teacher, aids Neva Rogers in the use of the backspace key in a typing drill.

Social Studies Classes Move Ahead During the Year

Always a Cherokee supporter, Mr. Jesse Mendez shows school spirit for the Gonzalez football game by buying a ribbon from Lethea Hill, Cherokett lieutenant-colonel.

MR. HENRY BANKSTON
Civics, Texas History, Economics, Trinity University, B.S.

MR. RONALD BIRD
General Math, World History, San Antonio College, Southwest Texas State College, B.S.

"Maps are very much a part of teaching American history," declares Mr. Pierson to Nathan Loudd and Nan Bingaman.

MR. GEORGE FROST
Civics, American History, Football and Basketball Coach, H-Club Sponsor, Wayland College, B.A.

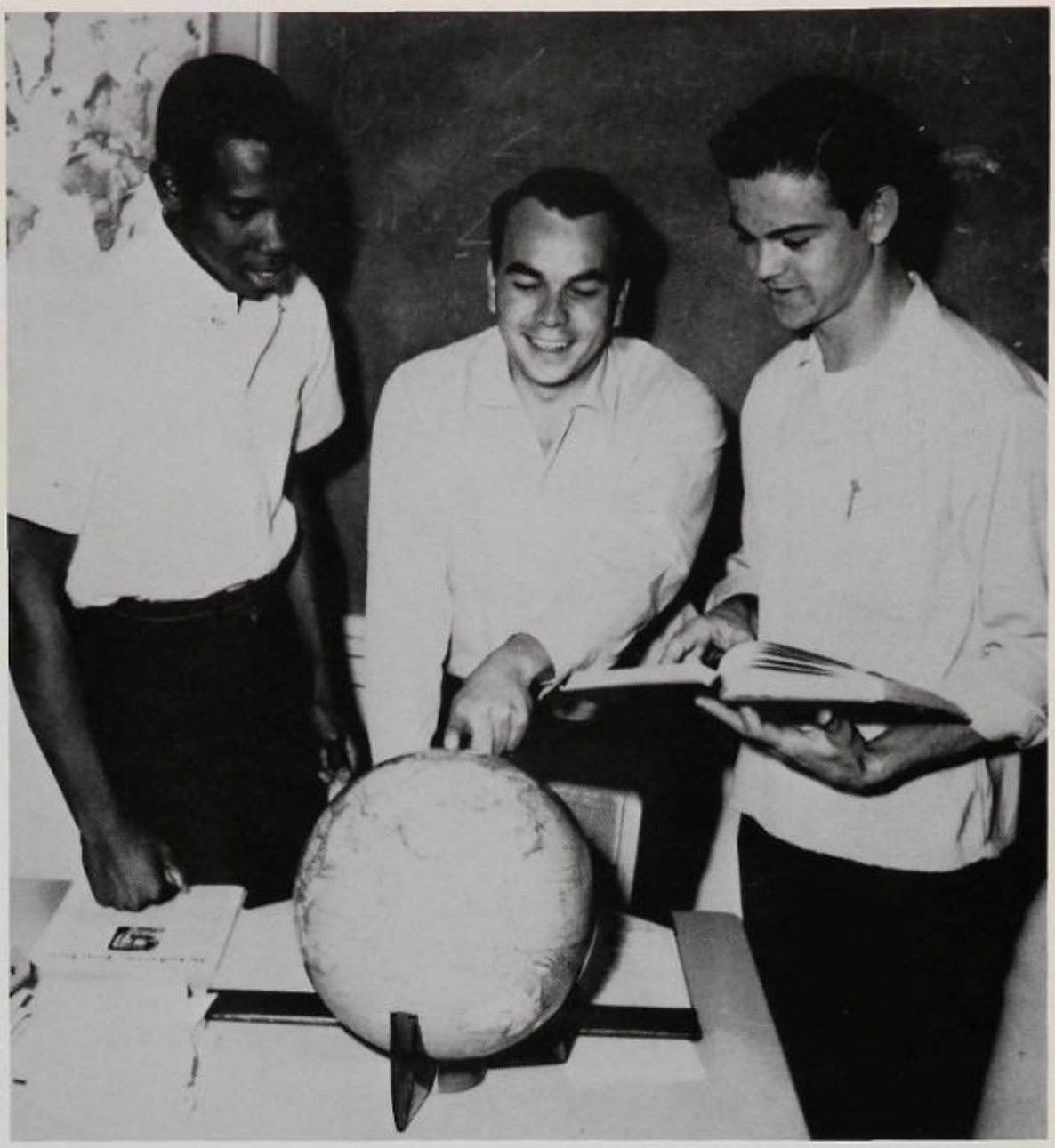
MR. JESSE MENDEZ
French, World History, St. Mary's University, Our Lady of the Lake, University of Denver, B.A., M.Ed.

MR. JOHNNY HASSMAN
World History, Drivers' Education, Physical Education, Golf and B-team Coach, H-Club Sponsor, North Texas State University, B.S.

to Prepare Leaders for the World of Tomorrow

MR. PAUL PIERSON
American History,
Lamar Tech,
B. B. A.

MISS ODELL
RICHTER
American History,
Y-Teens Sponsor,
Our Lady of the
Lake, B. A.



Mr. Ronald Bird points out a foreign country on the world globe to Willie Wood and Dalton McKinney.

Throughout the remaining school year Nathan and Nan find out how true Mr. Pierson's statement really is.

Because it is important that each student know the background of his country and state, the social studies department of Sam Houston helps students gain a knowledge of past and current events.

Reading from textbooks and using outside references in writing themes and term papers help students gain information about history. Working with maps and world globes insures a student's knowledge of places and their actual locations. Also included in Sam Houston's social studies plan are film strips and movies. These enable students to see past happenings first hand.

A good social studies program is essential in a high school education. Studying past events can serve not only as a background for the present but also as a help in understanding the future.

Sam Houston has a full social studies department, which includes courses in American, world and Texas history, civics and economics.

Science Students Learn by Study, Observation

Miss La Schelle Thompson, biology teacher, prepares to examine a slide under a microscope.

Emphasis on science has been especially stressed since the development of space travel has become such a vital necessity for our country's progress and safety.

Sam Houston teachers are striving to keep up with these rapid changes. Students build up a background by working with textbooks and workbooks. Sam Houstonites also gain experience in laboratory experiments - first, by watching such experiments in films, and second, by duplicating these experiments themselves. Creative science students can win awards for projects entered in annual science shows.

Since different people have different interests, Sam Houston offers several science courses on different grade levels. Courses included are biology, general science, chemistry and physics. In whatever field of science a student's interest lies Sam Houston has a challenging course to offer him.

MR. GRAHAM BURRIS
Biology, Trinity University, B.A., M.S.

"This is the proper way to clean your petri dish," explains Mr. Graham Burris to Gary Marburger and Catherine Michels.

While Keeping Up With Modern Discoveries

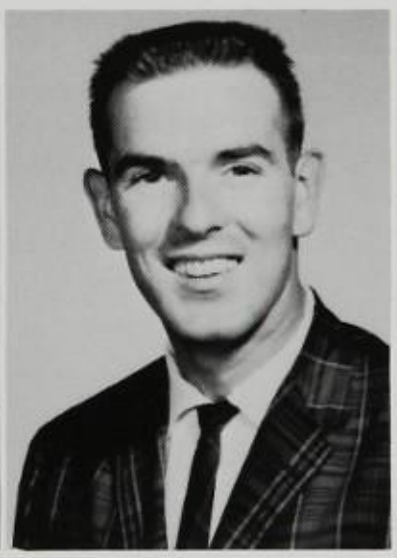
MRS. MILDRED HOLLAN
Biology, Chemistry, Future Nurses' Sponsor, Southwest Texas State College, Texas University, B.S., M.Ed.

MR. WILLIAM PABST
Chemistry, Physics, St. Mary's University, B.S.

Such incidents are often an aftermath of class experiments.

Mrs. Roberta Spitta conducts one of the many experiments undertaken by general science classes.

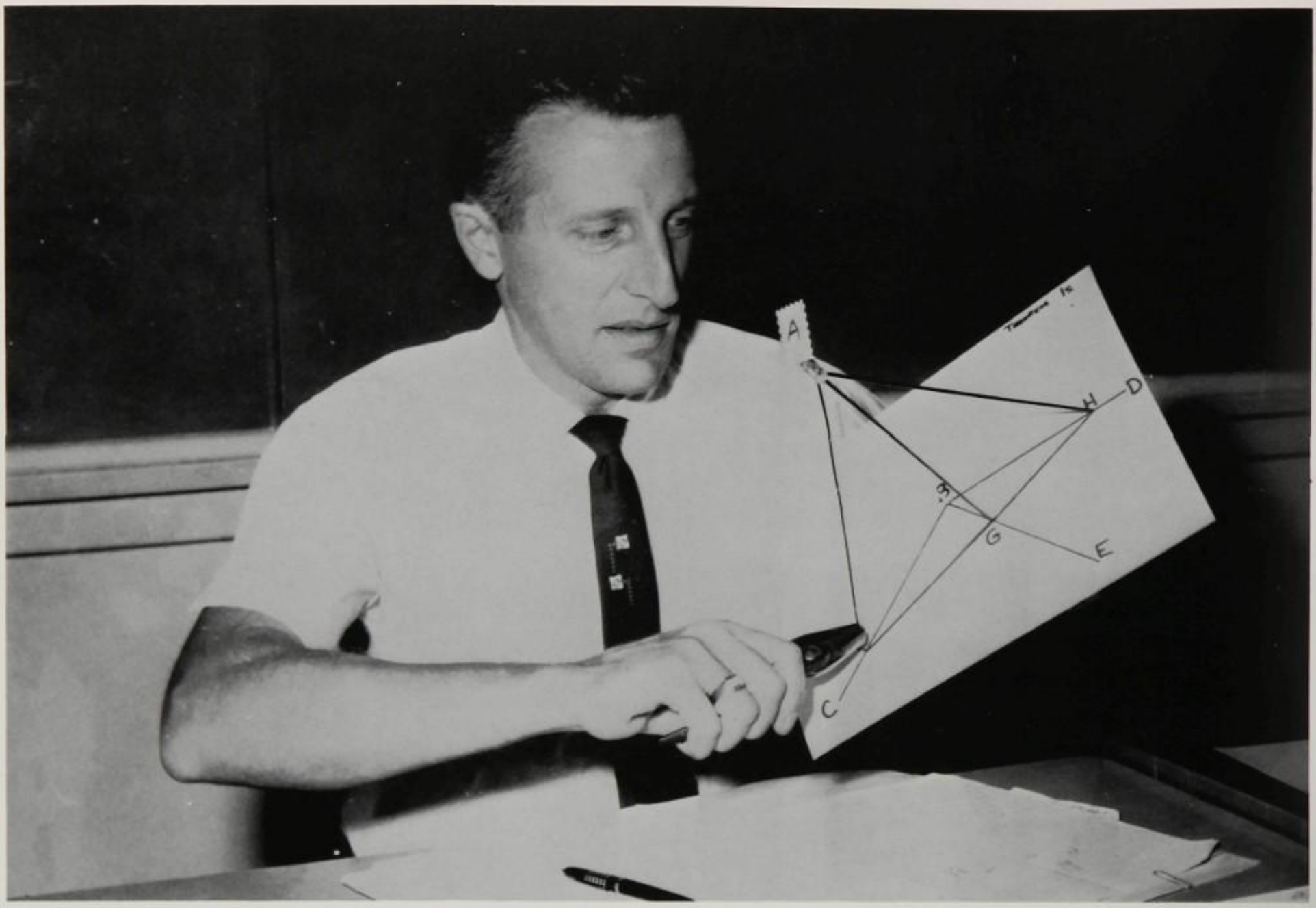
MRS. ROBERTA SPITTA
General Science, Our Lady of the Lake, B.S.



MR. JUDSON STRADER
General Science, Blackburn College, Georgetown College, B.S.

MISS LA SCHELLE THOMPSON
Biology, General Science, Student Council Sponsor, Southwestern University, B.A.

Vocational Training Reveals Students' Hidden Talents



Mr. Henery Ryniker, geometry teacher, makes model of geometric theorem to help explain problems to students.

MISS ROBERTA ACKERMANN
Mathematics,
Trinity University,
B.S.

MISS MARY HELEN NERI
Mathematics,
Freshman Class Sponsor, Incarnate Word College,
B.A., M.A.

MR. DOUGLAS BRUCHMILLER
Mathematics,
Trinity University,
Baylor University,
Texas A&I, B.S.

MR. HENRY RYNIKER
Mathematics, University of Illinois,
Gonzaga University,
Trinity University,
B.S.

With stress on exactness in today's world, the math department of Sam Houston, in making its curriculum as versatile as possible, offers a diversity of courses. General math is expressed by symbols, algebra is based on the use of letters substituted for figures, geometry involves figures in space and trigonometry is based on the measurement of angles and relationships.

Graphs, charts, slide rules, protractors and compasses are used to teach math.

Math Faculty Emphasizes Exactness in Today's World

Architectural and machine drafting, woodwork, sewing, cooking and home and family living are offered in Sam Houston's vocational department. Vocational classes prepare students for later life as well as serve as a background for advanced courses to be taken in college.

Modern machinery and appliances aid in teaching vocational courses. Special talents of students are discovered and developed through guidance of technically trained vocational instructors.

MR. LARRY PRICE
Mechanical Drawing, Abilene Christian College, B.S.

MRS. ALICE WARD
Foods, Southwest Texas State College, B.S.

MRS. MILDRED BRADLEY
Home Economics, Co-Senior Class Sponsor, Sam Houston State College, B.S.

MR. JAMES FAIRCHILD
Industrial Arts, Co-Junior Class Sponsor, Southwest Texas State College, B.S., M.A.

Mr. Larry Price helps Tommy Sample, senior mechanical drawing student, perfect skills by showing him how to draw in perspective.

Ingenuity Plus Originality: Equation for Fine Arts

MRS. HELEN CHEEK
Art, English, Texas Woman's University, B.S.

MR. STAN PSENCIK
Band, Orchestra, St. Mary's University, Vandercook College, B.M.E., M.M.E.

MR. MARION SWEATMON
Speech, Drama, Thespian Sponsor, University of Texas, Pasadena Playhouse, B.A.

MISS MARJORIE ZIMMERMAN
Chorus, English, Southwestern University, University of Houston, B.A., M.A.

Ingenuity and originality are developed in fine art courses. In such classes as band, chorus and orchestra, students learn to express themselves through music. Band members also drill during football season and Interscholastic League contests. Students taking chorus and orchestra learn by playing and singing selections in assemblies. Drama and speech students perform in plays, UIL contests and speech tournaments. Artistic ability is expressed in art exhibits and contests.

Modeling clay images of Abraham Lincoln proves to be enjoyable to seniors, Jamie Graham and Gary Cox. "It seems more like baking bread," they agree.

Coaches Glen Crocker and Tom Morris congratulate each other on the gift received at the football banquet.

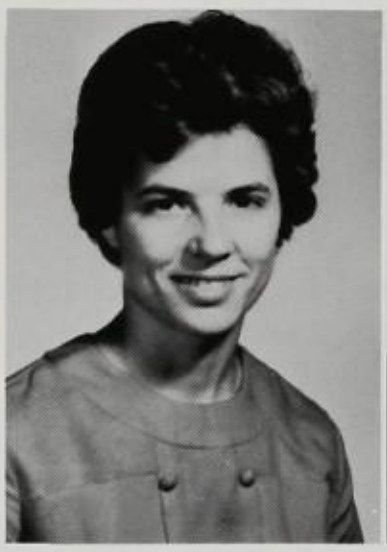
Physical Fitness Moves Ahead by Leaps and Bounds

Margo Marshall, Theresa Mueller, Sue Love, Cherry Calcote and Janet Pringle work together to set up the trampoline during physical education class.

SH's football players presented the coaches with an electric fan, which is to be used in the coaches' office.

MR. GLEN CROCKER
Physical Education, Coach, H Club Sponsor, Hardin-Simmons University, Southwest Texas State College, B.S., M.S.

MR. ALLEN DOCKERY
General Mathematics, Algebra, Junior A Coach, University of Corpus Christi, B.S.



MISS BARBARA STANLEY
Cherokett Sponsor, Tennis Coach, Physical Education, Texas Woman's University, B.S.

MR. TOM MORRIS
Mathematics, Track, Football Coach, McMurry College, Hardin-Simmons University, B.S.

Physical fitness training has become more popular through the addition of a variety of sports. Basketball is new in the girls' department with wrestling an advance in the boys' physical education classes.

Students learn about bodily functions and care through the use of textbooks, films, and demonstrations. The goal of the physical education classes is to promote healthy bodies and good sportsmanship in team play.

Parent-Teacher Association Experiences Useful Year,

Mrs. W. G. Zillmann, Mrs. M. Behrendt and Mrs. T. H. Graham set up the PTA country store for the November Mexican supper in the cafeteria.

After PTA meeting Mr. Jesse Mendez stops for a cookie from Mrs. J. W. Clew, hospitality chairman.

Parent-Teacher Association is always willing to lend a helping hand to Sam Houston students. PTA projects for this year included the annual Mexican supper and open house, the traditional senior picnic, awarding a college scholarship to a high ranking senior and the presentation of a gift to Mr. William M. Campbell, retiring principal.

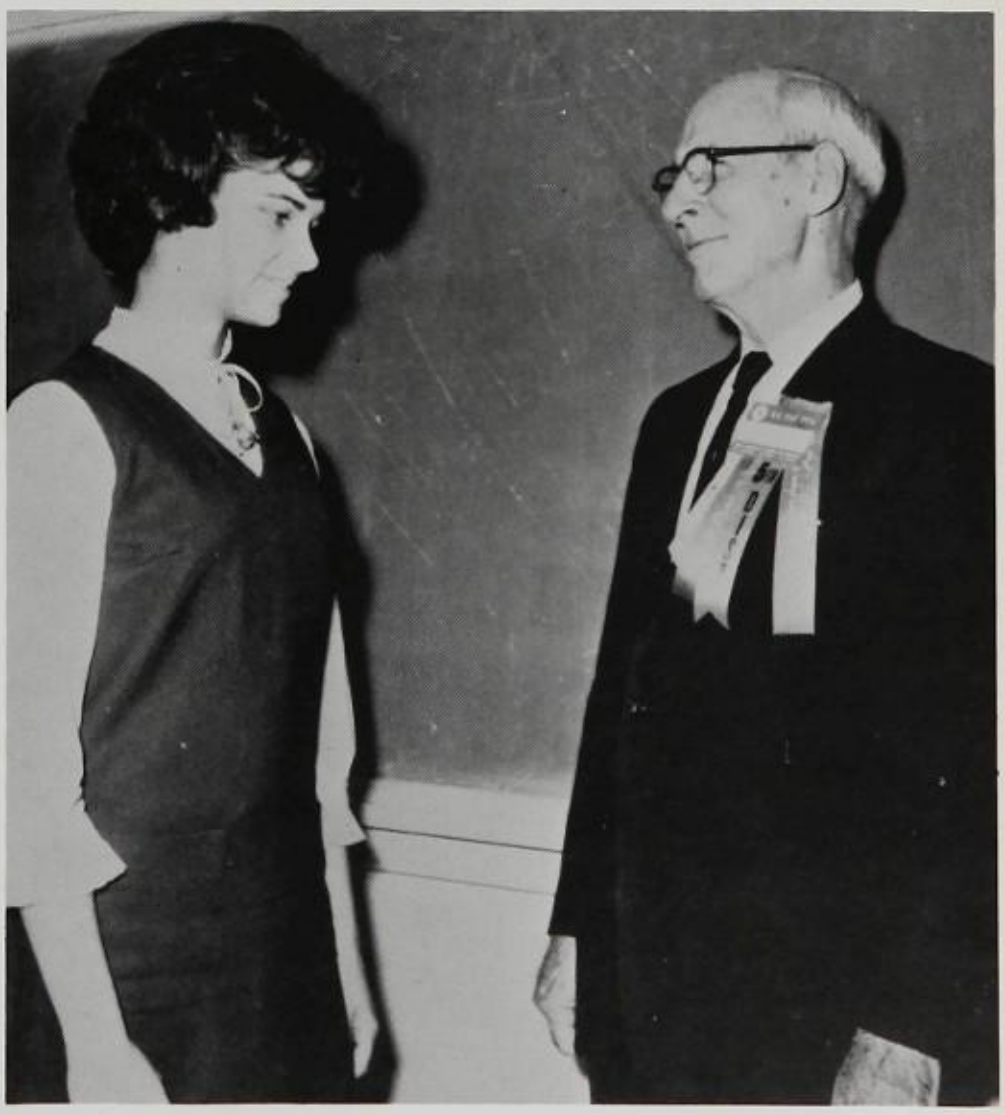
Promotes Profitable Projects for Sam Houston Youth

Mr. Charles G. Davis, county tax assessor collector, sells poll tax to Mrs. Vivian Curry, while Mrs. O. J. Cover, Mrs. J. F. Simms and Mrs. J. W. Clew wait in line.

Awaiting February PTA meeting are executive board members: Mrs. W. Voges, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Graham, recording secretary; Mrs. F. E. Neill, treasurer.

Fun and excitement were enjoyed by PTA members at the convention when the state meeting was in San Antonio November 20-22. Educational workshops and election of state officers were among activities. Members were rewarded for the hours of hard work by the knowledge that they were an inspiration to faculty and students of Sam Houston High School.

Lethea Hill admires Mr. Campbell's ribbons officially indicating his delegate status to PTA convention.



Cafeteria staffers, under the direction of Mrs. Priscilla Beversdorf, manager, furnish nourishing meals to help make the school day satisfying to everyone. Other staffers are Stella Hagan, Cora Klaerner, Madeline Hilbig, Leonida Wendell, Leona Pinn, Lucille Buhanos, Elsie Magerstadt and Augusta Hays.

Custodians use cooperative teamwork to keep Sam Houston in top condition. Members of this group are Eddie Trejo, Tom Alvarado. Ramiro Pena, head custodian, Arnulfo Del Toro, Margarito Leija, Mike Ramirez, Raymond Hernandez and Fanny Mae Shelton.

Nourshing Meals, Well-Kept Building Satisfy SHer's

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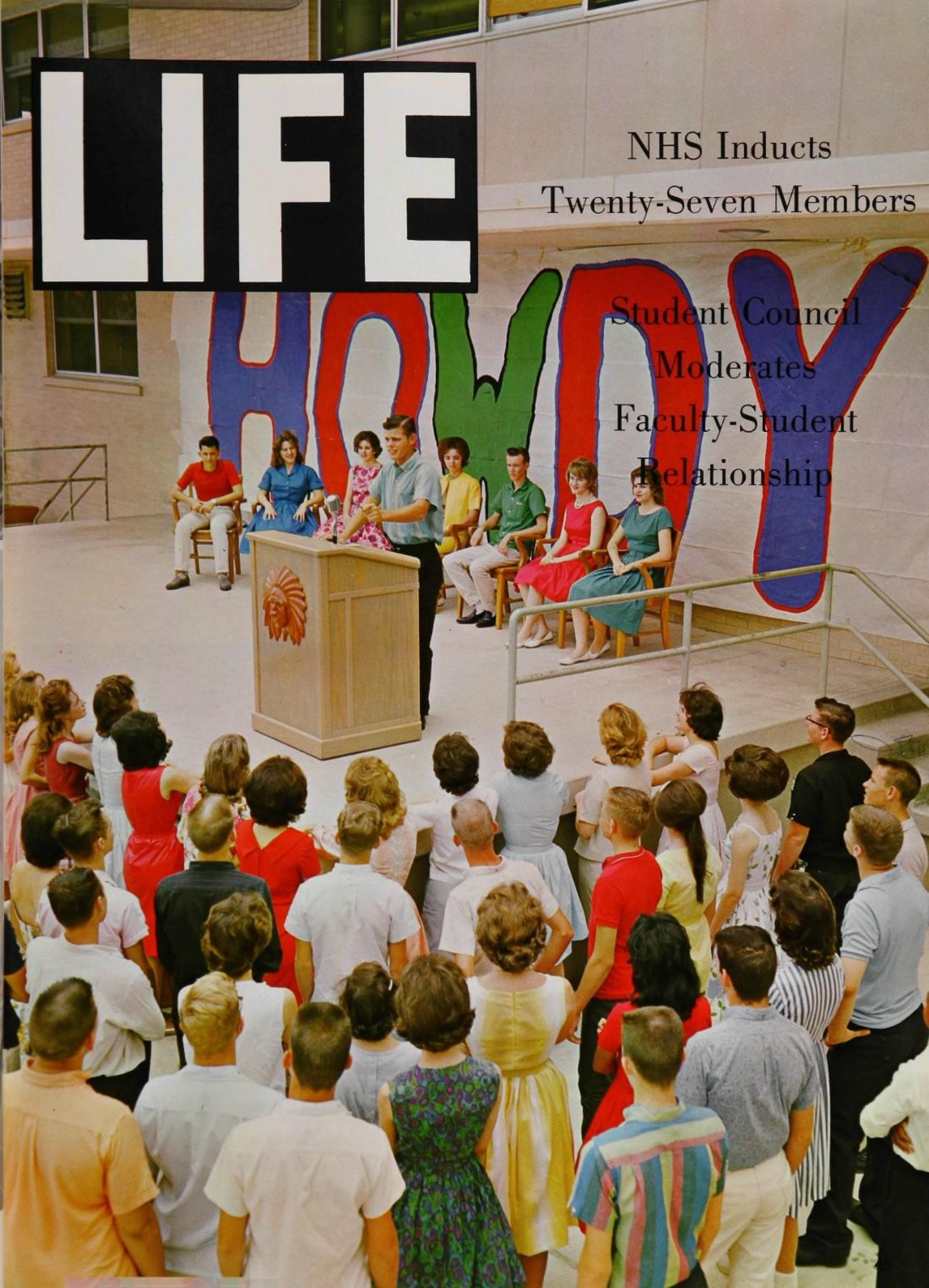
NHS Inducts
Twenty-Seven Members

Student Council
Moderates
Faculty-Student
Relationship



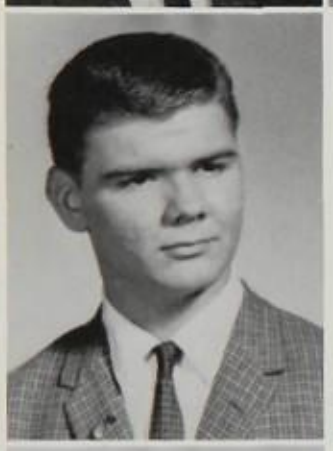
Student Council Puts Emphasis on Committee Groups

Gary Smith, President

Amy LaPresto, Vice-President

Penny Rhodes, Recording Secretary

Sherry Gustafson, Corresponding Secretary



Ralph Hill
Treasurer

Paula Srubar
Chaplain

Alan Reaves
Parliamentarian

Mike Smith
Historian

Loraine Krueger
Reporter

Although the roll was larger this year, the Sam Houston Student Council membership was smaller because only one representative was elected from each advisory. Also included in council membership were presidents of organizations as well as nominees from last year's council election.

This year the president emphasized the importance of proper functioning of the organization through committees. Through the operation of these groups, business was adequately taken care of by the entire council.

Representatives kept the school informed on important happenings and handled the sale of activity cards and student directories.

Gary Smith introduces Thanksgiving Assembly speaker, Reverend William Ingram of the Hope Presbyterian Church.

to Handle Cherokee Projects More Effectively

Ralph Hill, Gary Smith and Penny Rhodes discuss committee chairman appointments.

Doris Achterberg

Jeanelle Albredt

Sharon Batchellor

Mr. Bankston coaches the team for the T.V. "On the Spot" program. Council members participating were Penny Rhodes, Paula Srubar and Kenneth Starr. Greg Thompson also took part.

SC Activities Include Turkey, Christmas Projects,

Gary Smith, taking advantage of the use of the intercom system, makes important announcements to students. Of course, he announces Student Council activities "loud and clear."

Gay Lynn Beabout

Patricia Berryhill

Nan Bingaman

Peggy Bode

Diane Bohannon

Doug Boren

Carolyn Heinesh and Pat Hancock help council representatives, Larry Stolle, Roberta Hundley and Sharon Batchellor, assort and pack one of seven Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Student Directory Cover Contest, Assembly Programs

Doug Bornemann

Gloria Bosmans

Bradley Carver.

Marleene Claridge

Terry Cover

Connie Dotson

Mary Kay Garrett

Audrey Gembler

Wayne Gustafson

Gary Smith, Sherry Gustafson and Ralph Hill put the finishing touches on the Student Council Christmas tree, displayed in the hall every year.

Carolyn Hanna

Cheryl Highley

Claudia Howard

Roberta Hundley

Melanie Johnson

Delegates Get New Ideas, Knowledge at Conventions

Lynda Kelly

Penny Koepp

Sharron Laas

Lyn Lamb

Diane Lee

Nathan Loudd

One of the important functions of the student council was to sponsor assembly programs. To begin the school year, the Howdy assembly welcomed students for another school year.

During the week of the Sam Houston-Gonzales game came the Spirit Week assembly. A poster contest and a mystery player contest were included in the activities.

In November at the Thanksgiving assembly, Reverend William Ingram of the Hope Presbyterian Church spoke. Members of the band, chorus and drama departments combined to present an inspiring program. Also seven Thanksgiving baskets were given to needy families.

December projects included giving a Christmas assembly, sponsoring a Christmas basket and decorating a sparkling Christmas tree in the school hall. Mrs. Adamek's freshman advisory won the trophy in the door decorating contest.

Compiling and selling student directories was another project of the student council. Winner of the directory cover contest was Charles Hernandez, senior.

After lunch, AASC convention delegates discuss events of the morning sessions.

Fulfill Responsibilities of AASC Parliamentarian

Danny Madden

Israel Pena

Don Price

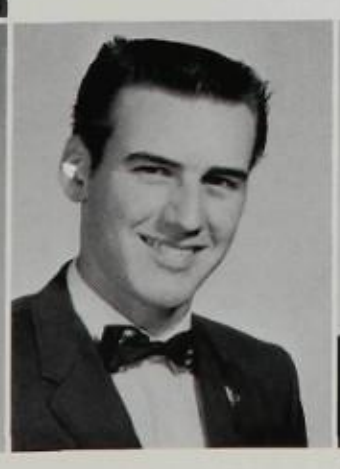
Harold Price

Wallace Reed

Ralph Hill, Amy LaPresto and Larry Stolle leave for Houston to attend the convention of student councils.

Brackenridge was the meeting place for the Alamo Association of Student Councils Convention Saturday, November 9. Eight Sam Houston delegates received helpful hints on council procedure. Sam Houston served as parliamentarian of the AASC for '63-'64. At the convention Ralph Hill and Amy LaPresto presented a comical monologue, "Traveling with Marsha and John." In the hour-long classes Cherokee delegates discussed "How a Constitution Should Be Changed."

This year four delegates and the sponsor went to the Texas Association of Student Councils Convention March 19-21 in Houston. Visitors had the pleasure of staying at the luxurious Shamrock Hilton Hotel.



Kathleen Ross

Ronald Ryan

Roger Schievelbein

Linda Schmidt

Donna Smith

Committees Prepare Early,

Sharon Batchellor and Miss LaSchelle Thompson, sponsor, talk briefly of nation-wide programs for student councils.

"Council Cuties" pause for a moment of rest before the powder puff game against the National Honor Society "Longhorns."

"Valtrones" hold trophy won at talent show for best act.

Kenneth Starr

Donna Stevens

Larry Stolle

Work on Tryouts, Emcee Choice, Ticket Sales

Lynn Terrill
Robert Thomas
Chester Toothman
Maureen Turner
Lester Walters

Dennis Webb
Carolyn Whitcomb
Jane Wilson
Jimmy Wolfe
Geraldine Wong

By far the most important project the student council undertook was the annual talent show. This project included entries not only from Sam Houston but also from schools of the surrounding area. Tryouts were held, entries chosen, rehearsals scheduled, and then finally came the actual performance. This year's best-all-around act was the Valtrones, a rock and roll combo, which also placed first in the high school division. Judges were KTSA disc-jockeys, Bruce Hathaway and Ricci Ware.

Other projects of the year included flag detail, handling the lost and found department, selling notebooks and pennants and sponsoring a dance. Also an Easter Assembly was sponsored with the choral and drama departments presenting the program.

Craig Colton, Frost Uzzell, Linn Jacobs, Carolyn Hanna and Loraine Krueger load the car with groceries, clothing and toys for needy families at Christmas season.

Honor Society Initiates Newly Elected Members;

Danny Madden
President

Charles Lytle
Vice-President

Joyce Whigham
Secretary

Kenny Airheart
Treasurer

Sharon Batchellor

Nancy Bean

One of the highest honors a junior or senior student could receive was to be chosen for membership in the National Honor Society. Elected by the faculty, members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character. Purposes of NHS were to improve study habits, to encourage scholastic achievements and to give public recognition to outstanding students.

Seniors elected to membership in the spring were called graduate members. Juniors became active members, elected officers and met as a group once a month.

On Tuesday, March 24, a formal ceremony initiated 38 newly elected members. Graduate members wore symbols and colors to represent Character, Service, Leadership and Scholarship.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held for new members, parents and guests.

As a finale to the year's activities, the group, assisted by Mrs. Janice Siebrecht, sponsor, composed the National Honor Society Newsletter, a resume of the year's achievements, along with sketches of new and old NHS members.

Charles Lytle, speaker for candidates, asks Danny Madden, regent, to recognize candidates to NHS membership. Kenneth Airheart, emblem bearer, and Mr. Campbell, principal, prepare to present membership certificates.

Stoles Give Seniors Feeling of Great Achievement

Mary Beckman

Pat Berryhill

Diane Bohannon

Beverly Bradford

Toni Carroll

Diane Chadwell

Jackie Chism

Marleene Claridge

Brenda Combs

Alice Cordero

Linda Crouch

Connie Dotson

Larry Dreyer

Before having annual pictures taken, Cheryl Highley and Mrs. Janie Siebrecht, sponsor, assist Danny Madden and Linda Crouch in adjusting NHS stoles.

Dorothy Ferrill

Joanna Frentrup

Carolyn Hanna

Joy Heinemeyer

Cheryl Highley

Students Achieve High Honors of NHS Membership

Lethea Hill
Ralph Hill
Kenneth Hinitt
Beverly Holder
Janice Koltermann

Clifford Kret
Sandra Kret
Sharron Laas
Chris Lamb
Amy La Presto

Diane Lee
Karen Lenz
Randee Lindsay
Sharon McClain
Shirly Mueller

Charles Munson

Hilma Nava

Jane Quock

NHS candidates await beginning of initiation ceremony. Traditionally the formal rites highlight spring activities at SH.

Sharon Batchellor and Karen Lenz accept Diane Lee's signature in NHS roll book, while Janice Koltermann awaits her turn to sign.

Penny Rhodes
Ronnie Ryan
Roger Schievelbein
Jensie Simms
Gary Smith

Paula Srubar
Kenneth Starr
Rodney Stevens
Carol Stewart
Greg Thompson

Chester Toothman
Frost Uzzell
Sharon Valentine
Tempie Vickers
Nancy Vyvjala

Members Use Colorful Symbols at Traditional Ceremony

John
Villarreal

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Charles Lytle, Paula Srubar and Tempie Vickers watch as candidates enter auditorium for ceremony.

Joyce Whigham, representing Character, listens as Cheryl Highley explains the purpose of Service.

Carolyn
Whitcomb

Elizabeth
Wilson

Martin
Zamzow

Future Teachers Gain Practical Teaching Experience

Pat Berryhill, FTA president, confers with Mary Garrett and Sherrie Armstrong to map plans to be presented at the district convention in Seguin.

Furnishing high school students with meritorious professional knowledge related to opportunities in teaching is the main purpose of the Future Teachers Club.

A day was set aside to give members of the organization an opportunity to take over classes as a preview of future careers.

Among the projects the FTA sponsored were the bookstore featuring paperbacks and appreciation coffees for teachers. During Howdy Week members helped with registration and took part in Spirit Week by sponsoring the Mystery Football Player Contest.

Future Teacher delegates attended the district convention during November in Seguin and the state convention during March in Austin. At both meetings college professors discussed aspects of the teaching profession.

Closing the year's activities was the annual banquet honoring graduating FTA seniors. Awards were presented to outstanding members.

Pat Berryhill
President

Rodney Stevens
Vice-President

Mike Burrow
Treasurer

Lonez Cotter
Secretary

Burwin Atkinson
Parliamentarian

Chester Toothman
Sgt.-at-Arms

Delegates to District Conventions Receive Honors,

Ellen Heimann
Sgt.-at-Arms
Maureen Turner
Point Keeper
Sherrie Armstrong

Doug Boren

Beverly Bradford

Lynda Bradford

Toya Brown

Douglas Burrier

Vicki Burrow

Catherine Cameron

Harriet Churchill

Amber Clark

Mike Cochran

Pat Eaton

Danny Farner

Maureen Turner, Sherrie Armstrong, Yvonne Hess and Doug Boren prepare for FTA state convention.

Sandra Fink

Jo-Anna Frentrup

Mary Garrett

Ellen Heimann, Elizabeth Wilson, Gerrie Appelt, FTA members, and Miss Peggy Clements, sponsor, plan money-making projects for the year.

Becky Ginther
Jerrall Glenn
Norma Gordon
Mary Graff
Tommy Graham

Betty Guzner
Pat Hancock
Duane Hanzelka
Cathie Harris
Diane Harris

FTA Bookstore Provides Paperbacks, Inspires Reading,

Linda Lothringer hands Mrs. Norann Marshall a cup of punch during Teacher Appreciation Week. Harriet Churchill, Carol Stewart and Loraine Krueger assist in serving.

Yvonne Hess

Angela Hodges

Ellen Hunt

Janice Jones

Lynda Kelly

Janice Koltermann

Geraldine Koehler

Loraine Krueger

Melva Littlejohn

Linda Lothringer

Sharon McClain

Judy Mladenka

Francis Raines

Alan Reaves

Aleta Rhodes

Promotes Interest, Enriches Knowledge of Student Body

Penny Rhodes

Diana Roe

Neva Rogers

Barbara Schuchardt

Linda Schuchardt

Kenneth Shores

Judy Steinle

Ben Strange

Carol Stewart

Susan Strong

Jackie Taylor

Joyce Whigham

Carolyn Whitcomb

Elizabeth Wilson

Paperbacks displayed in the FTA bookstore have proved popular with students. Kathleen Siedo and Melva Littlejohn look through books offered.

FNA Reveals Nursing to Future Nightingales

Mrs. Roberta Spitta and Mrs. Mildred Hollan, FNA co-sponsors, discuss plans for banquet with Jeanelle Albrecht.

Jeanelle Albrecht
President

Yvonne Denning
Vice-President

Jean Franklin
Secretary

Anna Jones
Treasurer

Teaching professional requirements for nursing was the main responsibility of Future Nurses. At meetings nurses from San Antonio hospitals spoke to club members. For a firsthand idea of a nurse's experiences, Future Nurses toured hospitals.

Activities included entertaining patients and giving gifts to children in the Tuberculosis Hospital. One of the jobs of the FNA was taking care of the school clinic. A senior FNA banquet climaxed the year's events.

For extra experience, members could become Candy Stripers or nurses' aids during the summer.

Jean Franklin, Jeanelle Albrecht and Gloria Bosmans take inventory of clinic equipment.

Gloria Bosmans

Sharon Broom

Carolyn Coker

Carolyn Ennis

Sylvia Fuentes

Ann Hamilton

Patricia Miculka

Linnell Scott

Gloria Vick

Paulette Wake

Latin Club Sharpens Interest in Classic Language

During the spring semester the Latin Club and the Sam Houston chapter of the Junior Classical League, a national organization for Latin and Greek students, were formed by Miss Freda Katz, sponsor. To stimulate the study of the Latin language and to arouse an appreciation of the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome are purposes of the groups.

Five delegates attended the Texas Junior Classical League state convention April 3 and 4 at Highlands High School. The Sam Houston delegation joined approximately 1,600 students from other chapters in the state to elect officers and participate in contests.

Highlight of the year was a party to celebrate the traditional founding of Rome on April 21, 753 B.C.

Miss Freda Katz and Pat Guckian examine the Torch, J.C.L. national publication.

Pat Guckian
President
Shirley Mueller
Vice-President
Beverly Holder
Secretary
Sharron Fees
Treasurer
Don Price
Historian

Charles Brooks

Mike Burrow

Larry Claus

Connie Dotson

Marsha Grant

Don Holmes

Sharon McClain

Jody Mokry

Jay Muenzler

Hilma Nava

James Pennington

Cecily Preston

Penny Rhodes

Carolyn Steele

Dennis Webb

Journalists Receive Quill and Scroll Recognition

Quill and Scroll, an international society for high school journalists, was formed to reward individual achievement and to encourage initiative among journalists.

At Sam Houston, membership was made up of CHEROKEE and RAVEN staffers in the upper third of the class scholastically who had done superior work in some phase of yearbook or newspaper production. These senior or junior journalism students were recommended for membership by Mrs. Roberta Mahan, publication advisor.

All journalism students aspire to become members of this organization. In an effort to raise standards, members of the Sam Houston chapter carefully studied judge's critiques then attempted to make improvements accordingly.

Sharon Batchellor

Joyce Beemler

Diane Bohannon

Margo Burg

Conny Champagne

Harriet Churchill

Marleene Claridge

Brenda Combs

Alice Cordero

Linda Crouch

Sylvia Kosub, club editor, and Conny Champagne, class editor, look through annuals to find ideas for activity pictures for the CHEROKEE annual.

Joe Eaton

Lynda Groce

Carolyn Hanna

for Superior Work

Lethea Hill

Ralph Hill

Linn Jacobs

Doris Achterburg and Carolyn Hanna, exchange editors, check papers to be distributed to RAVEN subscribers. In addition, they mail copies of the newspaper to advertisers and to local and area schools.

Janice Koltermann

Sylvia Kosub

Sharron Laas

Loraine Krueger

Diane Lee

Dorothy Miller

Pat O'Brien

Jane Quock

Pat Robel

Bonnie Smith

Kenneth Starr

Carol Stewart

Joyce Tronson

Sharon Valentine

Joyce Whigham

Cherokee Annual Staffers Work Throughout Year

Diane Bohannon, CHEROKEE editor-in-chief, browses through annuals attempting to find new ideas for layouts so as to construct a better annual.

Writing copy and cutlines, cropping pictures of school activities to fit layouts, selling ads and planning cover and division page designs were only a few duties of CHEROKEE annual staffers. However, weeks and months of hard work and hours of hectic typing were rewarded when the CHEROKEE was finally published.

Each section in the yearbook was assigned to an editor who was guided by the sponsor, Mrs. Roberta Mahan, and editor-in-chief in planning and preparing various divisions. Frequent deadlines, lost pictures and layouts drawn and redrawn led to fun and excitement.

This year for the first time the book was given out in July at an annual signing party. The late deadline gave annual staffers time to produce a more interesting annual with complete coverage of all events of the school year.

In '63 the CHEROKEE received the Certificate of Special Merit from the National Yearbook Association, First Place Certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Certificate of Merit from the Texas High School Press Association.

Sharon Batchellor

Joyce Beemler

Margo Burg

Catherine Cameron

Conny Champagne

Harriet Churchill

Linda Crouch

Sharron Fees

Lynda Groce

Lethea Hill

Penny Koepp

Janice Koltermann

Sylvia Kosub

Loraine Krueger

Linda Lothringer

to Meet High Standards of Award-Winning Yearbook

Undecided as to what picture to use, Margo Burg gets no help from Bonnie Smith, but Joyce Tronson is full of suggestions.

Rhetta Minnis

Patricia Robel

Bonnie Smith

Sherry Teel

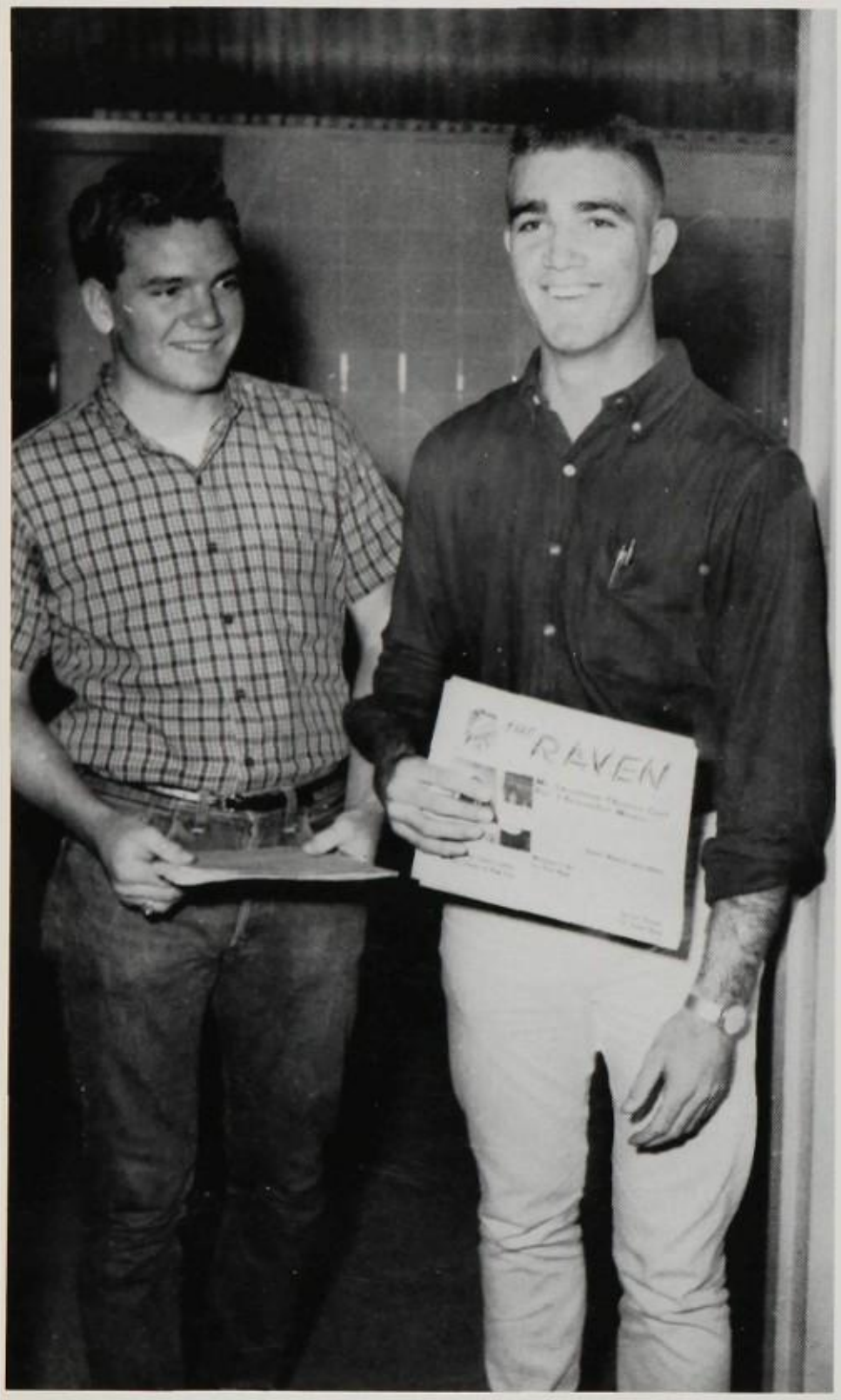
Joyce Tronson

Joyce Whigham

Going through advertising files, Loraine Krueger and Joyce Whigham, advertising managers, estimate total number of ads sold.

Masculine Journalists Solicit, Collect Advertisements;

Male publication workers served on the production staff of the RAVEN and CHEROKEE. Soliciting ads and collecting payments, along with a variety of other jobs necessary to produce a first class yearbook and paper, were their responsibilities. Others worked as photographers or artists.



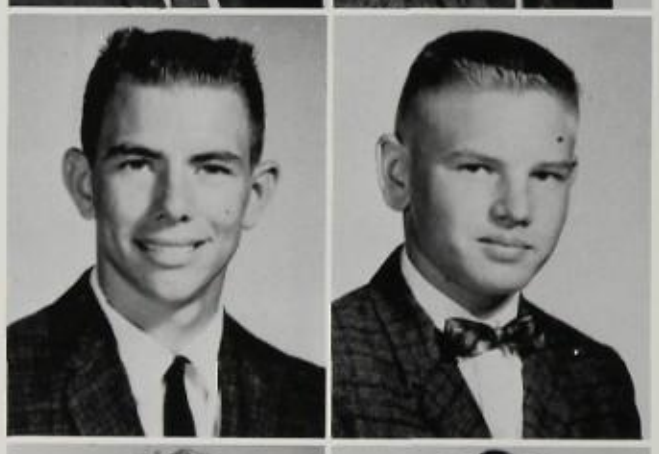
Entering with smiles, Kenneth Houseton and Ronnie Neeley, advertising solicitors report the sale of a new ad for the CHEROKEE.

Terron Anderson

Doug Boren

Brian Chesire
Photographer

Craig Colton

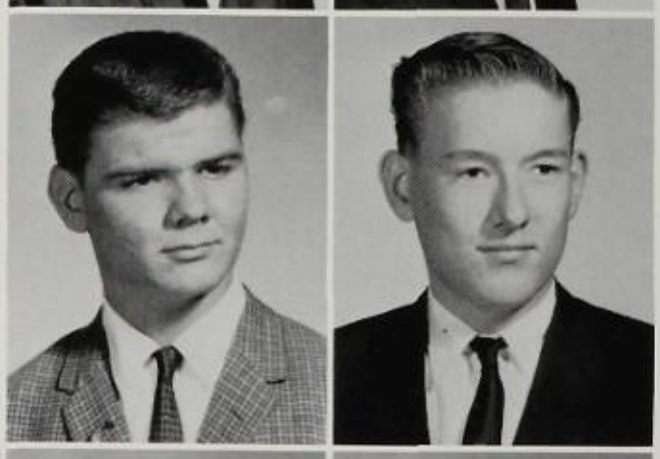


Larry Dreyer

Mike Evans
Photographer

Paul Franks

Charles Hernandez
Artist



Ralph Hill
Photographer

Steve Pittman

Alan Reaves

Ken Starr
Photographer

Rodney Stevens

Frost Uzzell

Myron Wade

Staffers Participate in Multitude of Activities

Thrilled and excited, Diana Dowlearn, Diane Lee and Sharron Laas interview singing star, Rex Allen, in San Antonio for the livestock show and rodeo.

"Curiosity killed the cat," for Sharon Batchellor and Linda Crouch as they explore gifts at the Christmas publications party.

"All work and no play" doesn't make Linn Jacobs, RAVEN sports editor, a dull boy.

to Meet Deadline Demands for Polished Publication

Co-editors Marleene Claridge and Sharron Laas discuss feature and news stories to be sent to the printers for use in the RAVEN.

Doris Achterberg

Brenda Combs

Alice Cordero

Diana Dowlearn

Susan Foster

Betty Guzner

Carolyn Hanna

Marietta Jeanes

Lyn Lamb

Hedi McDaniel

Dorothy Miller

Sandra Murphy

Pat O'Brien

Jane Quock

Carol Stewart

Raven Editors, Staffers Combine Journalistic Skill

Twice a month the Sam Houston RAVEN, school newspaper, was published by journalism classes. Marleene Claridge and Sharron Laas, co-editors; Diane Lee, feature editor; Sharon Valentine, editorial editor; and Joe Eaton and Linn Jacobs, sports editors, made assignments and edited copy under the guidance of Mrs. Roberta Mahan, sponsor.

Staffers had the responsibility of soliciting ads, posing pictures and proofreading. Other important jobs were writing news, editorials and feature stories. Special issues of the RAVEN featured Spirit Week, Christmas, Valentines, Easter and Graduation.

Last fall for the first time every member of the Sam Houston student body subscribed to the school newspaper.

The RAVEN received the Certificate of Merit from the Texas High School Press Association and the Award of Honor from the University Interscholastic League.

Joe Eaton, sports editor, assisted by Kim Metting, preview sports page layout.

Surrounded by RAVEN issues, Diane Lee and Sharon Valentine check headlines before choosing entries for Interscholastic League contests.

Officers Display Leadership, Acting Ability,

Judy Adams

Cynthia Andrews

Sharon Batchellor

Joyce Beemler

Donald Bilbrey

Doug Boren

Gloria Bosmans

Beverly Bradford

Mr. Marion Sweatmon, Thespian sponsor and drama instructor, participates in the choir variety show.

Marjorie Montgomery, president, and Beverly Bradford, vice-president, rule over Thespian court as queen and princess.

Co-Ordinate Duties, Ideas of Thespian Members

Senorita Francis Fisher, treasurer, counts funds and listens to Senorita Joyce Whigham, historian, chat about club affairs.

Toya Brown

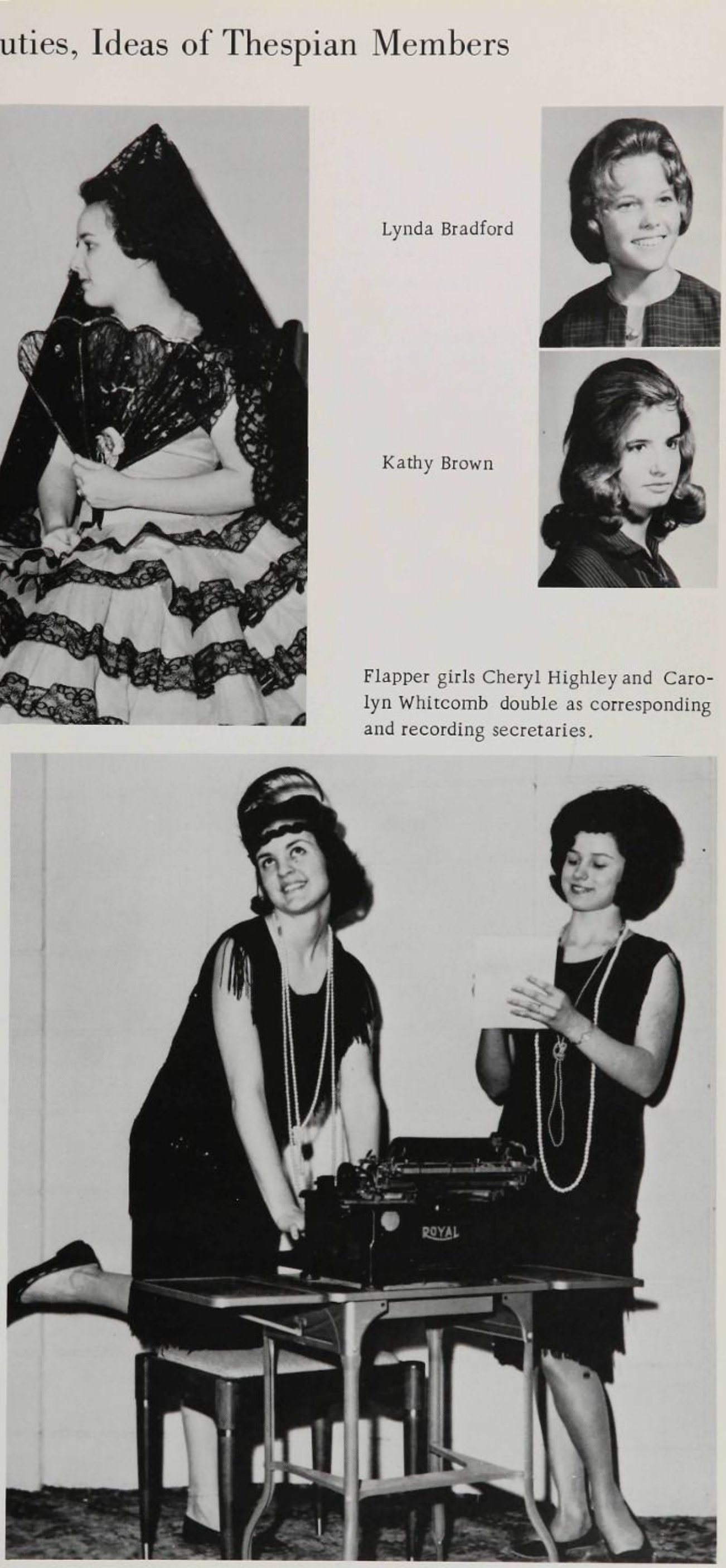
Mike Burrow

Catherine Cameron

Lynda Bradford

Kathy Brown

Flapper girls Cheryl Highley and Carolyn Whitcomb double as corresponding and recording secretaries.



Participants of Productions Work for Perfection,

This year the Sam Houston chapter of Thespians with eighty-one members more than doubled last year's membership. Thespians learned lines, designed and made scenery, operated lights and curtains, fitted costumes and applied make-up in the plays presented.

Almost every Thespian had a part in "The White Deer," a comedy given November 16, 17. Each play chosen included a large cast. The spring activity was a two-part production consisting of a comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," and short skits of the Thespians' viewpoint on school life called "As We See It."

In addition to school duties, Mr. Marion Sweatmon, sponsor, produced a local television show, "Commander X," and acted in Little Theater productions.

Donna Carrisal

Pat Casey

Harriet Churchill

Amber Clark

Carol Clew

Laura Clew

Sue Collins

Alice Cordero

Lonez Cotter

Alice Cordero, reporter and Linda Day make use of old adage, "Practice makes perfect."

Gayle DeLong

Yvonne Denning

June Dobson

Dorothy Ferrill

Francis Fisher

Joan Fucles

Practice Parts, Create Costumes, Scenery, Sets

Senior Thespians, Mike Mazzola, Cheryl Highley and Karen Hilliard, rehearse parts for senior play, "I Remember Mama," produced by Mr. Marion Sweatmon.

Mary Kay Garrett

Lynn Geyer

Jamie Graham

Marsha Grant

Lynda Groce

Carolyn Hanna

Marjorie Montgomery assists Amy LaPresto in fitting costume for "Dust of the Road."

Combined Talents Result in Successful Fall Activity

Ellen Heimann

Boyd Hershman

Cheryl Highley

Shirley Sanders frowns at Marietta Jeanes, royal recorder in "The White Deer," Thespians' fall production.

Ken Starr, a prince in "The White Deer," tries to escape clutches of Lynda Kelly and Sylvia Kosub, evil demons.

Scott Highley

Ralph Hill

Marietta Jeanes

Make Believe Tale, 'The White Deer,' Draws Applause

Anna Jones

Jennifer Keck

Linda Kelley

Lynda Kelly

Geraldine Koehler

Sylvia Kosub

Sandra Kret

Lyn Lamb

Rubye Lawson

Gary Lee

Janet Little

Melva Littlejohn

Linda Lothringer

Melva Littlejohn and Pat Guckian play roles of servant and master in comedy skit.

Hedi McDaniel

Mary McKenna

Gertrud Meinel

Kim Metting

Dorothy Miller

Large Membership Gives Sponsor Wide Cast Choice

Marjorie Montgomery

Barney Moravits

Hilma Nava

Rita Reyes

Thespians also took part in speech and drama festivals. Lynda Kelly danced in the musical, "Annie, Get Your Gun" at the San Antonio Little Theater. Gary Smith and Marjorie Montgomery performed on a television show. Another activity was the "Masquerade Ball" Saturday, May 16, in the school gym with each guest creating his own costume.

Kathy Brown and Geraldine Koehler attempt to relive emotions of America's past.

"Preacher boy" Wesley Little practices part.

Donna Rose

Jesse Samudio

Shirley Sanders

Linnell Scott

Selection Standards Become Harder for Contestants

Ann Sedgwick

Gary Smith

Kenneth Starr

Judy Steinle

Shirley Swanson

Jackie Taylor

Dianna Thomas

Susan Vallier

Tempie Vickers

Paulette Wake

Shirley Sanders, Boyd Hershman and Sharon Batchellor get ideas for designing original costumes for Masquerade Ball, grand finale of Thespian schedule.

Buddy Wendell

Rae Ann Wengler

Regina West

Joyce Whigham

Carolyn Whitcomb

Choir Adds Musical Touch to Seasonal Assemblies,

Choir members include: FIRST ROW: Velma Leatherwood, Jeanelle Albrecht, Cynthia McQuatters, Sylvia Fuentes, Karen Hilliard, Joanna Frentrup, Carolyn Heinesh, Judy Morris. SECOND ROW: Janice Williams, Charlotte Cubit, Berdeen Burks, Dianne Harris, Sandra Queen, Sue Dobbs, Pam Dodson, Beatriz Guerra. THIRD ROW: Pat Mitchell, Linda Schmidt, Shirley Swanson, Mary Ann Graff, Rene Jeanes, Sharon Brown, Yvonne Navarro, Carolyn Uhlig, Jo Ella Schuster. FOURTH ROW: Eugene Ruiz, Moses Thomas, Jess Groce, Charles Harris, Rudy Bellinger, Oscar Zimmerman, Alan Reaves, Lawerence Alexander.

At reception Miss Zimmerman thanks Mr. Shirey, director, for the Delmar Junior College concert.

Jeanelle Albrecht and Judy Carter await turns to sing.

Gives Sparkle to School Year in Special Concerts

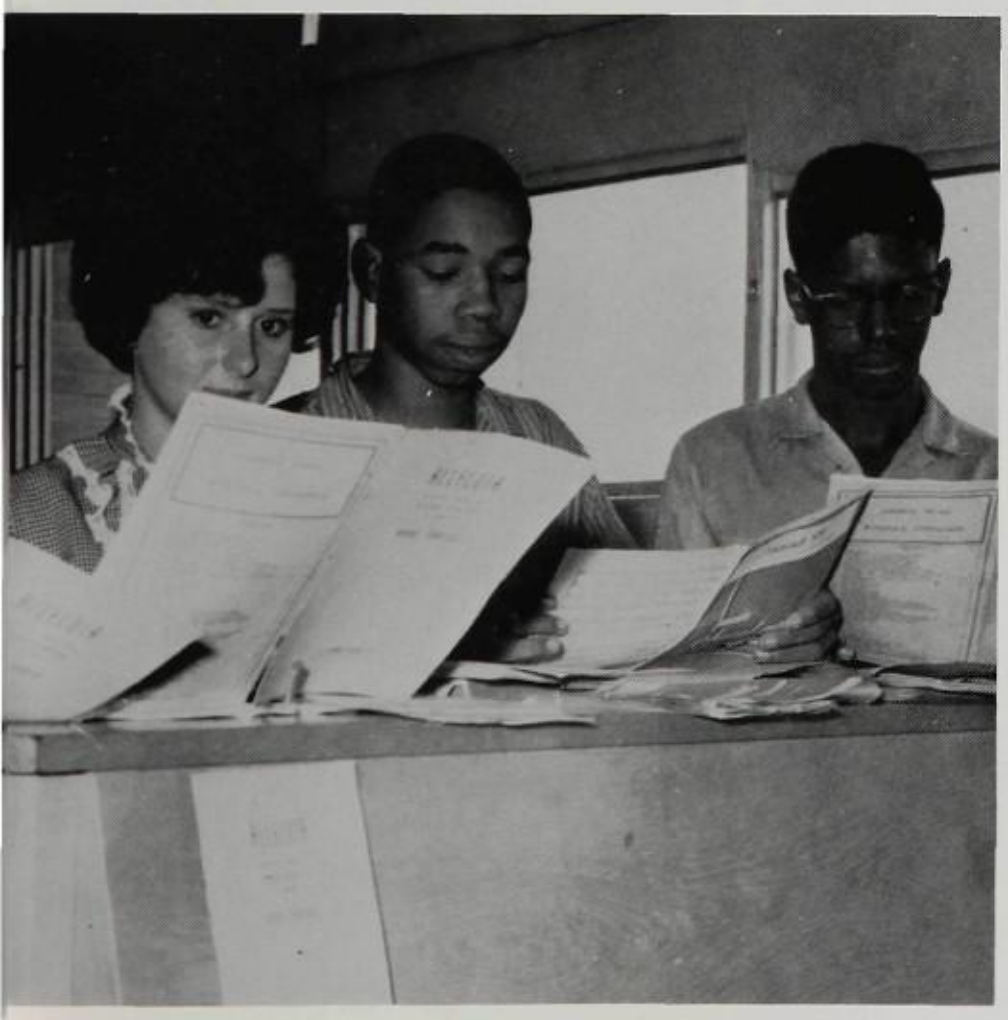
FIRST ROW: Linda Boysen, Diane Dillard, Geraldine Wong. SECOND ROW: Jane Smith, Ann Sedgwick, Linda Kelly, Delores Guzman. THIRD ROW: Sherry Armstrong, Betty Friedeck, Marilyn Nichols, Carolyn Ennis, Rosalie McDonald. FOURTH ROW: Charles Knight, Eldred Schmidt, Reginald Whitaker, Eugene Coleman.

Participating in varied activities and performances, Sam Houston's mixed choir, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Zimmerman, has given a full year of choral entertainment. Many hours of practice were necessary for perfection of vocal arrangements.

This year for the first time the vocal department introduced a girls' glee club composed of girls with outstanding musical ability. Meeting before school and during other free moments, the girls practiced diligently for special assemblies. In forming such a club, members were given an opportunity to further tonal quality and sight reading ability.

Another first for SH's vocal groups was the April 2 variety show. Choosing contestants proved difficult, but with careful consideration for an imaginative combination of talents, the choir was able to present an entertaining and amusing show. At the final performance, the choir also presented an annual spring concert, the high point of the season.

Serving as officers during the '63-'64 school year were Alan Reaves, president; Jeanelle Albrecht, vice-president; Pat Mitchell, secretary; and Rosalie McDonald, treasurer.



Linda Kelly, Moses Thomas and Charles Harris concentrate on a special part of music.

Pat Mitchell and Rosalie McDonald practice musical scales and series.

Glee Club Entertains at Assemblies, Variety Show

Girls' Glee Club includes FIRST ROW: Judy Morris, Joanna Frentrup, Jeanelle Albrecht, Diane Dillard, Geraldine Wong. SECOND ROW: Janice Williams, Marilyn Nichols, Sandra Queen, Dianne Harris, Linda Kelley. THIRD ROW: Pat Mitchell, Rosalie McDonald, Berdeen Burks, Carolyn Ennis and Carolyn Uhlig.

Ken Starr, as Margaret, and Alan Reaves, choir president playing the unhappy John, emcee the choir variety show.

Glee Club members sing a special group of songs for the show.

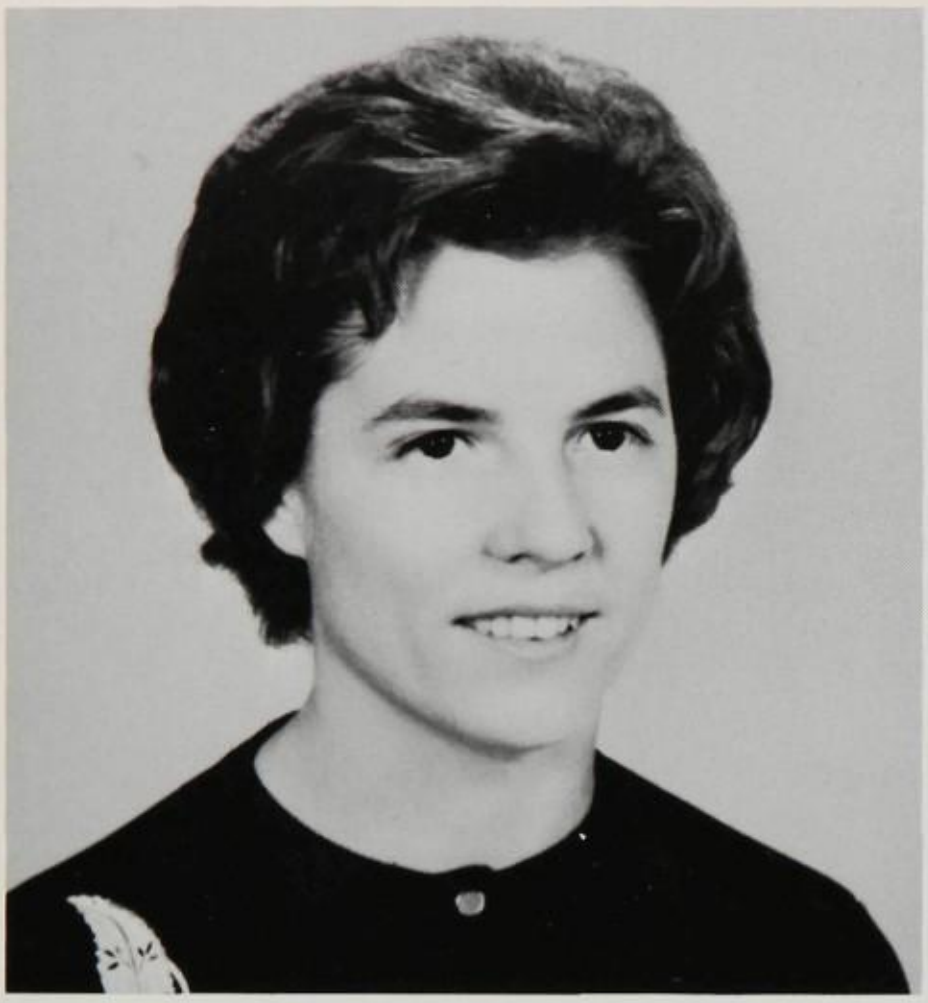
Choir Displays Talent With Songs, Comedy Skits

Cowboys, Galen Bilbrey, John Gallas, Ronnie Bilbrey, and Mike McMurtrey, enliven the show with western music.

Sherry and Diane Armstrong tap dance to the record "Java" at the variety show April 2.

This group proves popular with SH audiences.

Competent Leaders Plan, Direct, Year's Activities;



Miss Barbara Stanley, Sponsor

Though few in number this year, the pep squad at Sam Houston had plenty of spirit. With 58 members, the Cheroketts had a school year full of memorable experiences under the sponsorship of Miss Barbara Stanley and the leadership of the club and military officers.

Football season was upon the Cheroketts soon after school started, and early morning practices for half-time drills had begun several weeks before. Routines used this year were learned by top officers at a training camp at Southern Methodist University during the summer.

The Cherokett football banquet Monday, December 9, at the Holiday Inn, closed the pigskin season for '63. The election of Diane Bohannon, head cheerleader, as football spirit girl highlighted the banquet.

Basketball season came next, followed by another Cherokett banquet at the Sam Houston cafeteria February 28, to honor the team.

KNEELING: S. Kret, T. Carroll. FIRST ROW: B. Benedetti, D. Rose, M. Pegg, C. Dotson, S. Anglin, J. Steinle, S. Rickner, L. Cotter, J. Whigham, F. Fisher, T. Vickers, C. Highley. SECOND ROW: H. Nava, A. Reed. THIRD ROW: C. Reyna, D. Thomas, C. Clew, S. Teel, J. Simms, J. Dobson, P. Bush, A. Clark, K. Threadgill, L. Lothringer, C. Wesch, T. Brown.

Officers Lead Cheroketts in Half-Time Demonstrations

Cheryl Highley, Colonel

Loraine Krueger, President

KNEELING: D. Bohannon, P. Robel, S. Gustafson. FIRST ROW: Mr. Campbell, L. Hill, B. Kaiser, L. Krueger, C. Stewart, F. Williams, E. McPherson, M. Burg, M. Garrett, P. Hancock, B. Holder, C. Howard. SECOND ROW: J. Graham, S. Fees. THIRD ROW: P. Ackermann, D. Lee, N. Gordon, N. Vyvjala, C. McNutt, S. Hartsfield, J. Simpson, S. Sanders, N. Bingaman, P. Wendell, M. McKenna, J. Franklin.

Military Officers Strive to Eliminate Imperfection;

Peggy Ackermann

Denise Allen

Sherry Anglin

Barbara Benedetti

Military officers who keep order at football games are FIRST ROW: Joyce Whigham, Loraine Krueger, Carol Stewart, first lieutenants. SECOND ROW: Lethea Hill, lieutenant colonel; Cheryl Highley, colonel.

Nan Bingaman

Diane Bohannon

Toya Brown

Margo Burg

Pepper Bush

Toni Carroll

Amber Clark

Carol Clew

Lonez Cotter

June Dobson

Officers Order, 'Demerits If You Don't Yell, Girls!'

Connie Dotson

Sharron Fees

Frances Fisher

Jean Franklin

Mary Garrett

Norma Gordon

Jamie Graham

Sherry Gustafson

Pat Hancock

Sandy Hartsfield

Cheryl Highley

Lethea Hill

Beverly Holder

Claudia Howard

Calling cadence is the main job of second lieutenants. FIRST ROW: Sherry Anglin, Faith Williams, Mary Garrett and Judy Steinle. Other officers who assist are SECOND ROW: Barbara Kaiser, captain; Tempie Vickers, major; Margo Burg and Evelyn McPherson, second lieutenants.

Varied Activities Occupy Time of Busy Cheroketts;

Club officers who manage Cherokett business affairs are FIRST ROW: Loraine Krueger, president; Connie Dotson, vice-president; Donna Rose, secretary; Evelyn McPherson, treasurer; Claudia Howard, historian. SECOND ROW: Pat Hancock, Shirley Sanders, sergeants at arms; Beverly Holder, parliamentarian; Marylin Pegg, Barbara Benedetti and Judy Steinle, attendance officers.

Barbara Kaiser

Sylvia King

Sandy Kret

Loraine Krueger

Diane Lee

Linda Lothringer

Mary McKenna

Carol McNutt

Evelyn McPherson

Hilma Nava

Annual Football Banquet Climaxes Football Season

Marylin Pegg | Annie Reed | Carol Reyna | Sandy Rickner | Pat Robel | Donna Rose

Shirley Sanders | Jensie Simms | June Simpson | Judy Steinle | Carol Stewart | Sherry Teel

"What a life!", exclaims Ronnie Neeley, varsity fullback, as Pat Robel, Diane Bohannon and Sandy Kret give him a congratulatory kiss for receiving the title of "Cherokett Pin-Up Boy."

Cheroketts Support Football, Basketball Teams;

Outstanding event of this organization was a banquet to honor senior Cheroketts. Returning officers crowned new officers, and cheerleaders for next year were also announced.

In spite of aches and pains that resulted from marching in long parades, such as the Flambeau and the Battle of Flowers, pep squad members anticipated each parade. Other activities were parties and out-of-town games. To collect necessary funds, Cheroketts sold ribbons, stationery, yell books, football and basketball dummies and decals.

Grades were determined by the number of merits earned. To earn merits, Cheroketts made posters to advertise coming football games, attended B team games, made cupcakes, candy and cookies for basketball games and helped teachers.

Girls anticipating membership in the pep squad served an 18 week trial period before being voted into the organization. Each Cherokett felt the fun and satisfaction derived from being a member was well worth the long hours of work.

Diane Bohannon assists Jill Colley, Cherokett mascot, with a hot dog during half-time at football game. Jill served as mascot throughout the football season.

Diligently putting finishing touches to posters to be displayed in the halls, Carol Stewart, Diane Lee and Peggy Ackermann help create spirit for oncoming football games.

Hard Work, Banquets, Fun Synonymous With Spirit

Looking on while Jimmy Price and Jimmy Sammons buy football spirit dummies are Barbara Benedetti, Marylin Pegg and Peggy Ackermann. This is one of the many ways in which Cheroketts raise money for activities of the pep squad.

Dianna Thomas — Tempie Vickers — Nancy Vyvjala — Patty Wendell

Kathy Threadgill — Carolyn Wesch — Joyce Whigham — Faith Williams

Cheroketts Enjoy School Year of Fun, Hard Work

Sandy Kret wipes a tear from her eye as she is announced "Basketball Spirit Girl" at the annual Cherokett basketball banquet in the school cafeteria. Danny Kibbe presents the spirit girl necklace while Lawrence Johnson looks on.

At the Cherokett football banquet, Monday, December 9, at Holiday Inn, Diane Bohannon graciously accepts "Football Spirit Girl" necklace from Robert Martinez, team captain. Allen Jones, co-captain, smiles approvingly.

Cheerleaders Attempt to Build Up School Spirit

In order to spark Cherokee spirit, Sam Houston's cheerleaders preside at football and basketball games and pep rallies. This year's cheerleaders are Toni Carroll, Pat Robel, Diane Bohannon, head cheerleader, Sandy Kret and Sherry Gustafson.

New March Combination Gives Pride to Cherokee Band;

Mr. Stan Psencik
Director

Marching down the field in trim green and white uniforms, the Sam Houston Cherokee Band enthusiastically started another year. In half-time shows to vary the demonstrations, the Cherokee Band marched six steps to five yards.

Featured twirler and the majorettes twirled fire batons for the first time, and different ideas were tried by the front line to provide a more unusual show.

Under the direction of Mr. Psencik, the band worked hard both individually and as a group to accomplish worthwhile goals. Top quality performances at football games and activities in the school resulted.

Band rehearsals began in June for new sophomores and freshmen and continued throughout August.

ROW 1: Majorettes Penny Rhodes, and Sharon Batchellor flank band members: Lynda Knox, Delois Lyro, Kay Mitchell, Lynda Daughtry, Phillip Ratliff, Don Iverson, Eugene Coleman and Burwin Atkinson. ROW 2: Linda Romo, Margaret Kierum, Estelle Burns, Kenneth Koehler, Janice Hopkins, Randee Lindsay, Lynda Morris, Barbara Hodges, Paul Breaux and William Davis. ROW 3: Joy Heinemeyer, David Lytle, Charles Brooks, Kenneth Reiper, Tommy Hodges, Wayne Schwartz, Charles Lytle and Cleveland Johnson. ROW 4: Mickey Helms, Aleta Rhodes, Harriet Churchill, Carol Suhre, Lawrence Alexander, John Bellinger, Harold Craig, Mike Pullin and Rudy Bellinger.

Musical Multitude Shows High Spirit, Talent, Enthusiasm

Band Marching Contest this year was held December 6 at Randolph Air Force Base. The Cherokee Band received a first division rating in Class 3A competition and a second division rating in inspection.

Members of the Cherokee Band earned honors at the solo and ensemble contest in February by receiving first division ratings. Also honors were earned at tryouts for All-District band. Students achieving this goal were then eligible to try out for All-Regional and All-State band.

Band Boosters, a group of parents and other interested persons, aided the Cherokee Band in numerous projects, among them the calendar sale. While playing at a pep rally this year, the band recorded a pep rally record for the school.

Charles Lytle
President

OW 1: Reginald Whitaker, Lynn Terrill, Pat O'Brien, Janice ones, Shirley Mueller, Paula Srubar and majorettes Joyce ronson, Nancy Bean and Conny Champagne. ROW 2: Don olmes, Diane Robledo, James Stevenson, LaVern Hutchen-euter, Irene Dillard, Florence Sultenfuss, Janice Koltermann, llen Heimann, Linda Foster and Lynda Bradford. ROW 3: Dennis Jenke, Don Price, Ray Demel, Edwin Morris, Jay Muenzler, Dan Wilson, Roger Scheivelbein, Jo Ann Srubar and Kenneth Billimek. ROW 4: Nathan Loudd, Reginald Lyro, Drew Bridges, Durward Riser, Mike Smith, Beverly Bradford, Linda Willman, Gay Lynn Beabout and Tommy Graham.

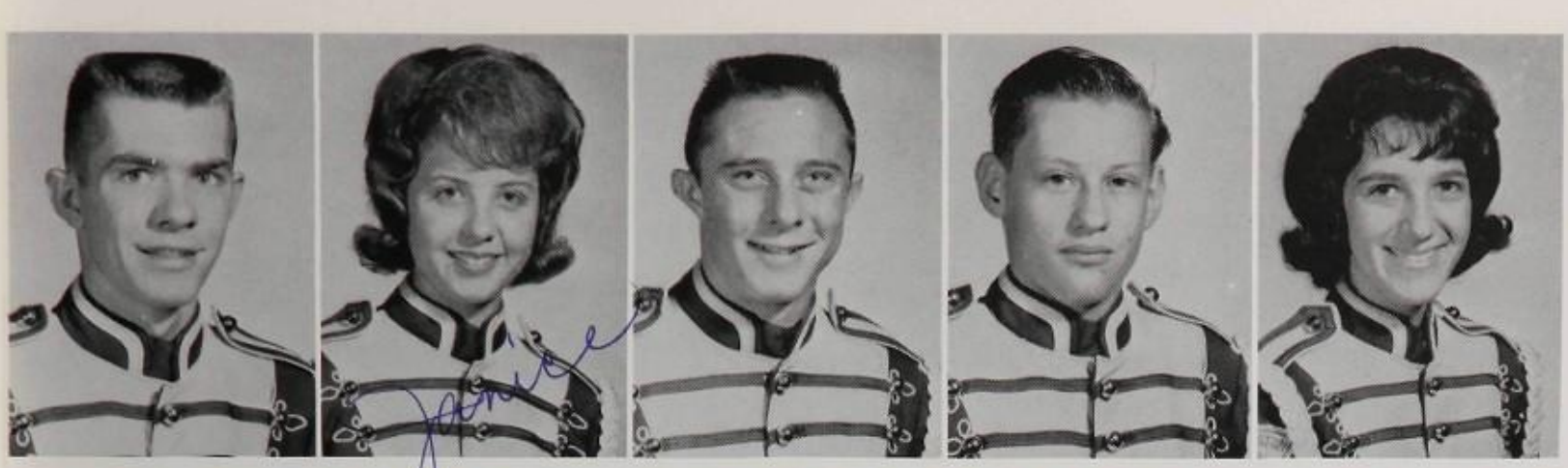
Council Directs, Projects, Maintains Discipline

Composing the '63-64 band council are Mike Pullin, Shirley Mueller, Jeff Knight, James Stevenson, Durward Riser, Harriet Churchill and Tommy Hodges.

Beverly Bradford, assistant drum major, and Randee Lindsay, assistant majorette, front the band when needed.

At last game of season in traditional senior ceremony, Harriet Churchill assists Mr. Psencik in presenting a trophy to Lynda Groce.

Officers Utilize Valuable Leadership Qualities



Don Price
Vice-President
Janice Koltermann
Secretary
Don Hlomes
Treasurer
Roger Scheivelbein
Treasurer
Paula Srubar
Business Manager

Administration of band activities was handled by the officers and band council. Charles Lytle, president, led these two ruling bodies.

In order to improve the efficiency of financial matters, the band elected two treasurers instead of the usual one. Election of officers was held in the spring with results announced at the Spring Concert Friday, May 15.

Eight members, chosen by Mr. Psencik, president and drum major, composed the band council. Some of the most important responsibilities included directing projects and maintaining discipline both in the band hall and on the practice field.

One of the main events sponsored by the band was a Christmas Concert. Band members came attired in gay semi-formal apparel instead of traditional band uniforms. Mr. Psencik, along with senior band members, received gifts and awards. Climaxing the concert was the Jingle Bell Ball in the school cafeteria.

Among other activities were musical programs for assemblies, the Western parade, Battle of the Bands and Fiesta parade. Highlight in the year was a trip to Corpus Christi to participate in Buccaneer Day activities. During the visit band members enjoyed fishing, swimming, sightseeing and a moonlight boat ride.

This year Sam Houston was honored to have six students chosen for honor bands: Shirley Mueller, bassoon, All-District, All-Regional; Joyce Tronson, french horn, All-District; Nancy Bean, french horn, All-District; James Stevenson, alto sax, All-District; All-Regional; Beverly Bradford, bass clarinet, All-District, All-Regional; Jeff Knight, cornet, All-District, All-Regional.

Attractive Smiles, Showmanship Captivate Audience;

Sylvia Kosub, featured twirler and Lynda Groce, drum major smile with satisfaction after completing a year of football games, pep rallies and parades. Adding an extra sparkle to the band, Sylvia is in charge of planning routines and costumes for the majorettes. Lynda's job is to direct and lead the band in public appearances. These two girls also play instruments in the concert band.

Front-Line Adds Variety to Half-Time Performances

Gracefully prancing at the head of the band at football games and parades, Conny Champagne, Penny Rhodes, Sharon Batchellor, Nancy Bean and Joyce Tronson majorettes, show high spirit and enthusiasm. Majorettes are chosen in the spring so as to begin work for the next year. When duties in front of the band are over, they must accept places in the concert band, of which all five play instruments.

Lowerclassmen Prepare for Coming Year in "A" Band;

"B" Band members include - ROW 1: Richard White, Rubye Lawson, Willa Mae Daggett, Ann Harrison, Yvonne Mills, Carol Steele, Catherine Michels. ROW 2: Thomas Ritterbach, Wesley Little, Judy Mulhern, Janet Little, Cynthia Moore, Eugene Lowrie, Dennis Jenke. ROW 3: Dale Ripps, Jamie Montgomery, Danny Hickman, Allen Funderburg, Mr. Psencik and Jerry McDonald.

While resting on a gaily decorated float, senior majorettes share excitement of coming Battle of Flowers parade.

Lavern Hutchenreuter tunes saxophone.

Jazz Musicians Entertain at Choir, Variety Show

ROW 1: Wayne Basham, Robert, Suarez. ROW 2: Victor Varnado. ROW 3: Pete Garza.

"Swinging out the blues," the jazz band plays for the Choir Variety Show. Members also play for the Battle of Flowers dance sponsored by St. Mary's University for band members. Though students aren't required to participate, talented individuals volunteer hours of practice to produce good jazz music.

Lynda Daughtry and Lynn Terrill give helpful advice and instructions in instrumental tone.

At western parade Sylvia Kosub, feature twirler, smiles at crowd.

Bandsmen Participate in Round of Spring Activities;

Lynda Groce, All-District Drum Major, is chosen to lead 2000 members for the Band Festival. Drum majors from featured bands are Jim Howell, Harlandale and Howard Lewis, Jefferson.

Junior band member, Harriet Churchill, appears surprised by the trick played on her by other band members as she pulls scarves from Aleta Rhodes' french horn.

Linda Srubar practices diligently for drum major tryouts.

Cherokee band members check over uniforms and instruments before marching in Buccaneer Day parade at Corpus Christi.

Another drum major candidate is Donald Price.

Allen Funderburg and Don Iverson take advantage of upperclassman status as they put Paul Breaux, freshman, into a cubbyhole in the instrument room.

Y-Teens Endeavor to Meet High Goals, Standards

Neva Rogers
President (fall)

Gloria Bosmans
President (spring)

Dorothy Ferrill
Vice-President

Y-Teens was organized for the purpose of promoting fellowship among young women of the world. Now Y-Teens have chapters in most schools in the United States. Co-eds set high goals which they strived to attain, whether the activity was an election of officers or participation in city-wide YWCA activities.

Affiliated with the San Antonio YWCA, Sam Houston chapter members have worked to realize high ideals of personal and social living.

Among activities of the year was the Y-Teen Carnival and Variety Show. At the YWCA building in January, Sam Houston Y-Teens represented Bermuda at the carnival, where guests swam and ate food native to Bermuda. Also, members visited hospitals and provided entertainment and toys for the children.

This organization gave girls a chance to make new friends, to learn interesting skills and to develop as leaders.

Under the supervision of Miss Odell Richter, sponsor, Y-Teen members helped each other grow as persons in the knowledge and love of God.

Paulette Wake
Secretary

Dianne Harris
Treasurer

Carolyn Coker
Reporter

Virginia Skweres hands Velma Leatherwood candy, sold as a Y-Teen money-making project.

Through Participation in City-Wide Activities

Linda Boysen

Barbara Davis

Sylvia Fuentes

Sylvia Fuentes and Gloria Bosmans consult Miss Richter about future Y-Teen plans.

Patricia Henderson

Shari Helms

Mary L. Johnson

Anna Jones

Debbie Jost

Velma Leatherwood

Cynthia Moore

Nancy Moore

Gloria Nichols

Linnell Scott

Debbie Skidmore

Virginia Skweres

Shirley Stewart

Linda Srubar

Veronica Wagner

From its origin early in the year, the Creative Writing Club was off to a busy schedule culminated by the publication of a booklet containing members' compositions.

Each meeting day found a small informal gathering of aspiring authors, poets, actors and artists listening to and discussing work of another member. Club members offered constructive criticism to each other and tried to benefit by suggestions. Learning to accept criticism along with praise trained these students who plan careers in the varied fields of artistic endeavor.

Discussing plans for the club publication with Mrs. Nancy Bergman, sponsor, are Lyn Lamb, president; Catherine Cameron, vice-president; and Kenneth Starr, secretary-treasurer.

Young Writers Evaluate Literary Compositions

Creative writers listen to a literary selection as interpreted by another member. Informal meetings prompt members to discuss and criticize freely.

Sports Illustrated

RETURNING STARTERS PREP FOR '64 SEASON

Cherokee Braves Display Practice, Patience, Skill;

FIRST ROW: Gary Cox, Doug Bornemann, John Thomas, Martin Zamzow and Charlie Munson. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Morris, Billy Boden, Wilton Rogers, Charles Craig and L. C. Robbins. THIRD ROW: Coach George Frost, Ronnie Neeley, Danny Kibbe, Allen Jones, Ronnie Bilbrey and Albert Cruz.

Lining up for action, the Cherokees perform pre-game warm-up drills before taking on New Braunfels' Unicorns in an important battle in District 14AAA season ratings. Coaches Crocker, Morris and Frost give last-minute instructions.

Capture Second Slot in Hard Fought District Play

FIRST ROW: James Wolfe, Larry Stolle, Patrick Bergmann, Arthur Skifter, and Robert Martinez. SECOND ROW: Lester Walters, Craig Broom, Elroy Williams, Dennis Ott and Coach Glen Crocker. THIRD ROW: Larry Shuler, James Strong, Donald Roe, Larry Dreyer, Travis Lewis and Coach Johnny Hassman.

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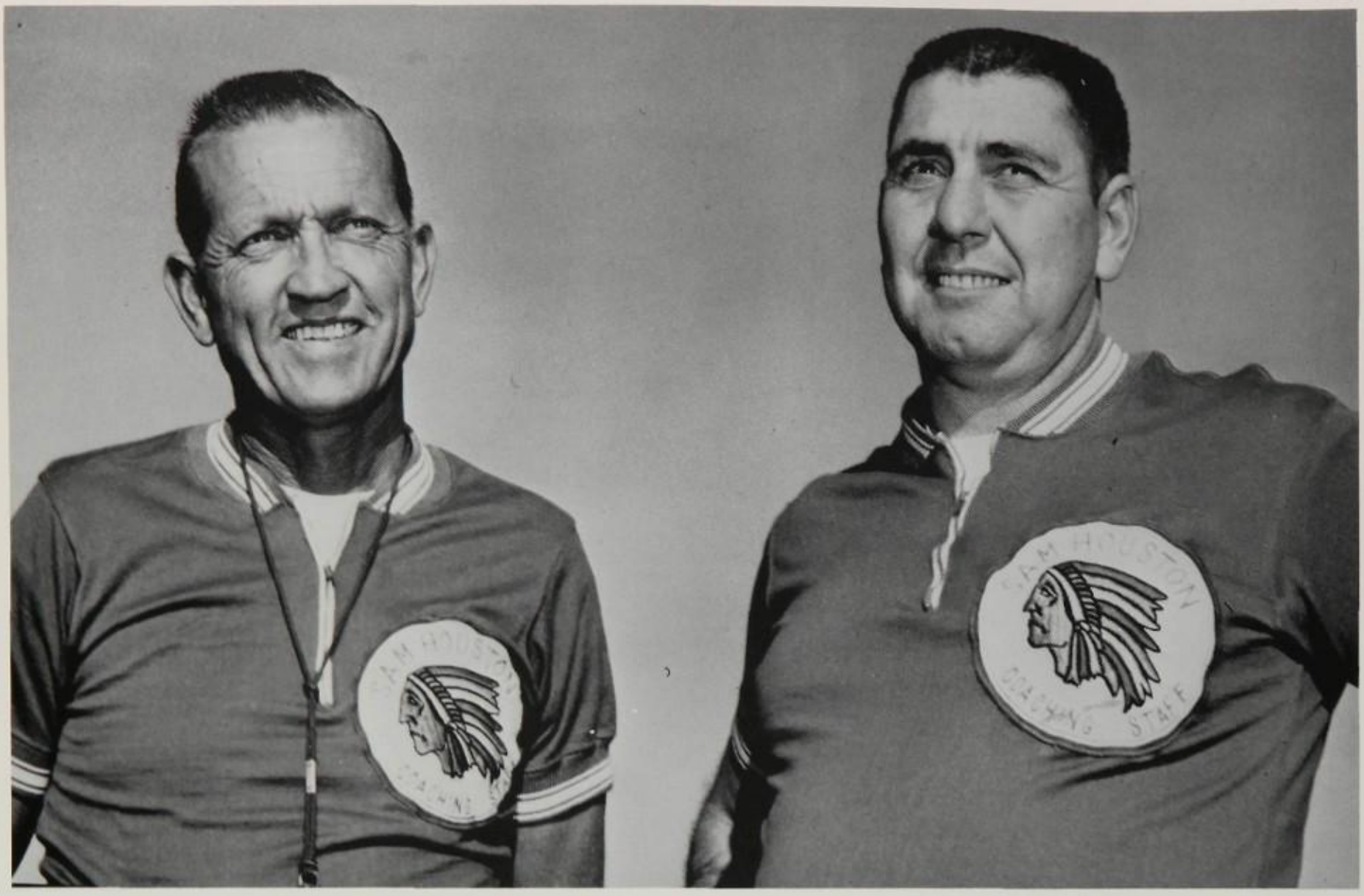
Crocker, Morris Coach Braves to Successful Season;



Coaches Glen Crocker and Tom Morris beam with pride as the boys practice for the coming game, the South San opener.

Gathering around the water fountain, varsity team members take a break after several hours of hard summer practice.

Martinez, Jones Capture Squad Captain Positions

SUMMARY OF THE YEAR

Sam Houston's Cherokees completed the '63 football season with an 8-2 win-loss record and a 5-1 district standing. Ranking second in District 14-AAA to the winning Gonzales Apaches, the Cherokees carried out a defensive stand worthy of merit. In general, players maintained high standards of leadership, sportsmanship and team work.

In the statistics department, Sam Houston gained a total of 192 points with only 46 points scored against the team. Charles Munson with 34 points placed tenth in district standings. Ronald Neeley scored 30 points, while Robert Quinn tallied 26 points. Outstanding linesmen were Ronald Bilbrey, Allan Jones and Robert Martinez.

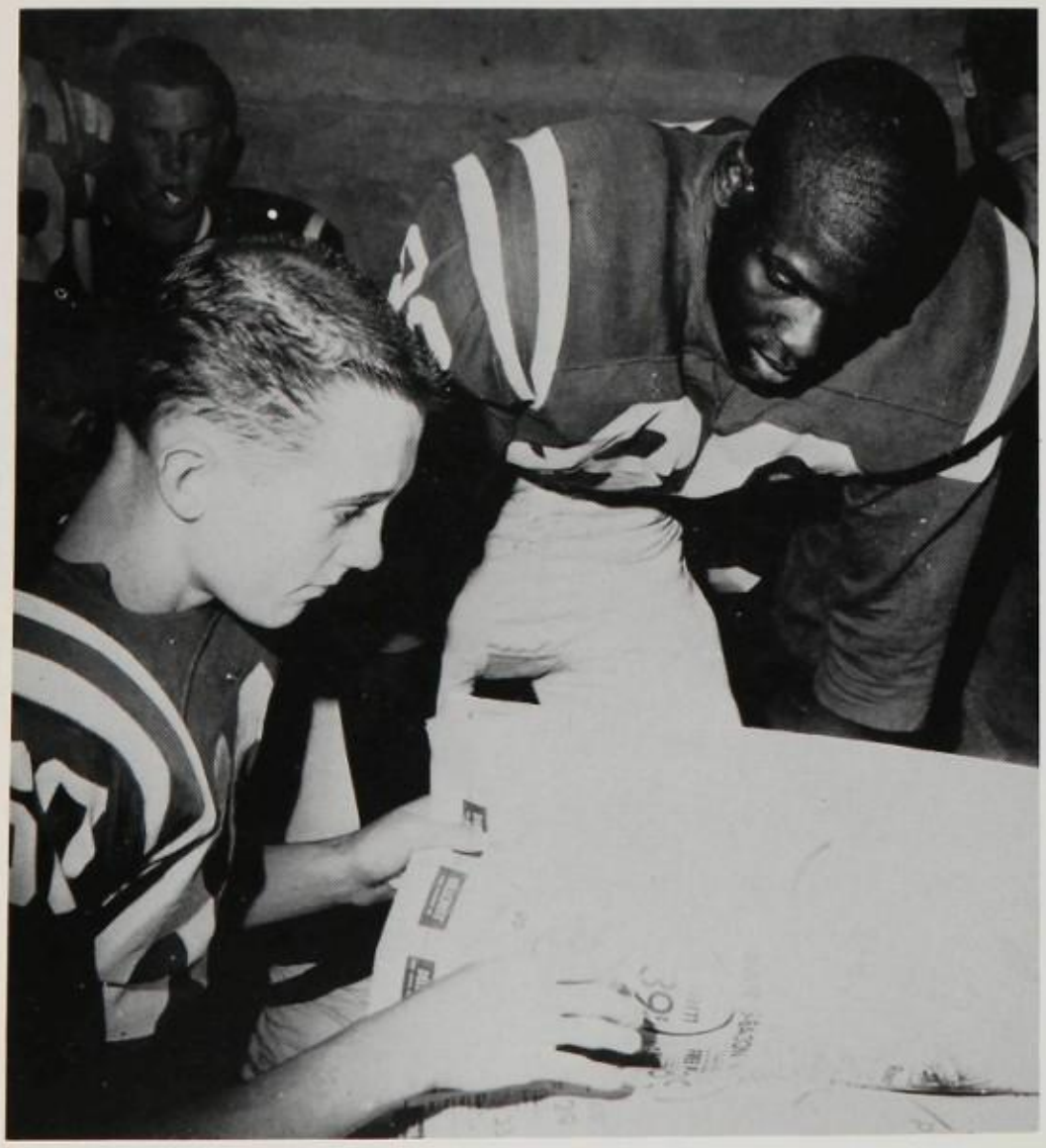
Coach Crocker commented, "I was pleased with the progress we made this season in that the two ball games we lost were to undefeated district champions, Gonzales and South San Antonio. This year's defensive line has been the best Sam Houston has had in a long time."

Preparing for a long ride, Dreyer loads his gear onto the bus before leaving for Port Lavaca.

As team members look on, co-captains Jones and Martinez get set for the first district game against the Gonzales Apaches.

Houston Braves Falter in Seasonal Gridron Opener;

Craig gets ample running room as Quinn and Neeley throw helpful blocks to remove Bobcats from this play in the South San game.



Trying to snatch a moment of relaxation before a big game, Robbins and Rogers glance through paper for sports news.

SAM HOUSTON 0 SOUTH SAN 6

A disappointing 6-0 loss September 6 at Alamo Stadium opened the Cherokee '63 football season.

Early in the second quarter of the non-district game a South San end swiped a pass from quarterback Craig and scampered 62 yards for the only touchdown of the game. PAT failed.

With twenty-one seconds remaining in the first half, South San was on SH's ten yard line. Only six seconds later, however, a fine goal line stand by the Cherokees enabled them to take over the ball and play out the clock.

The ball seesawed back and forth between opponents throughout the remainder of the game.

In the fourth quarter, SH took a punt on the Bobcat's 22 yard line and drove to South San's 46 yard line. On fourth down with a yard to go, the Cherokees' most potent drive failed by inches.

In contrast to the Bobcat's seven penalties, the Cherokees left the field without a penalty.

McCollum, Killeen Bow to Stalwart Cherokee Team

SAM HOUSTON 22 McCOLLUM 12

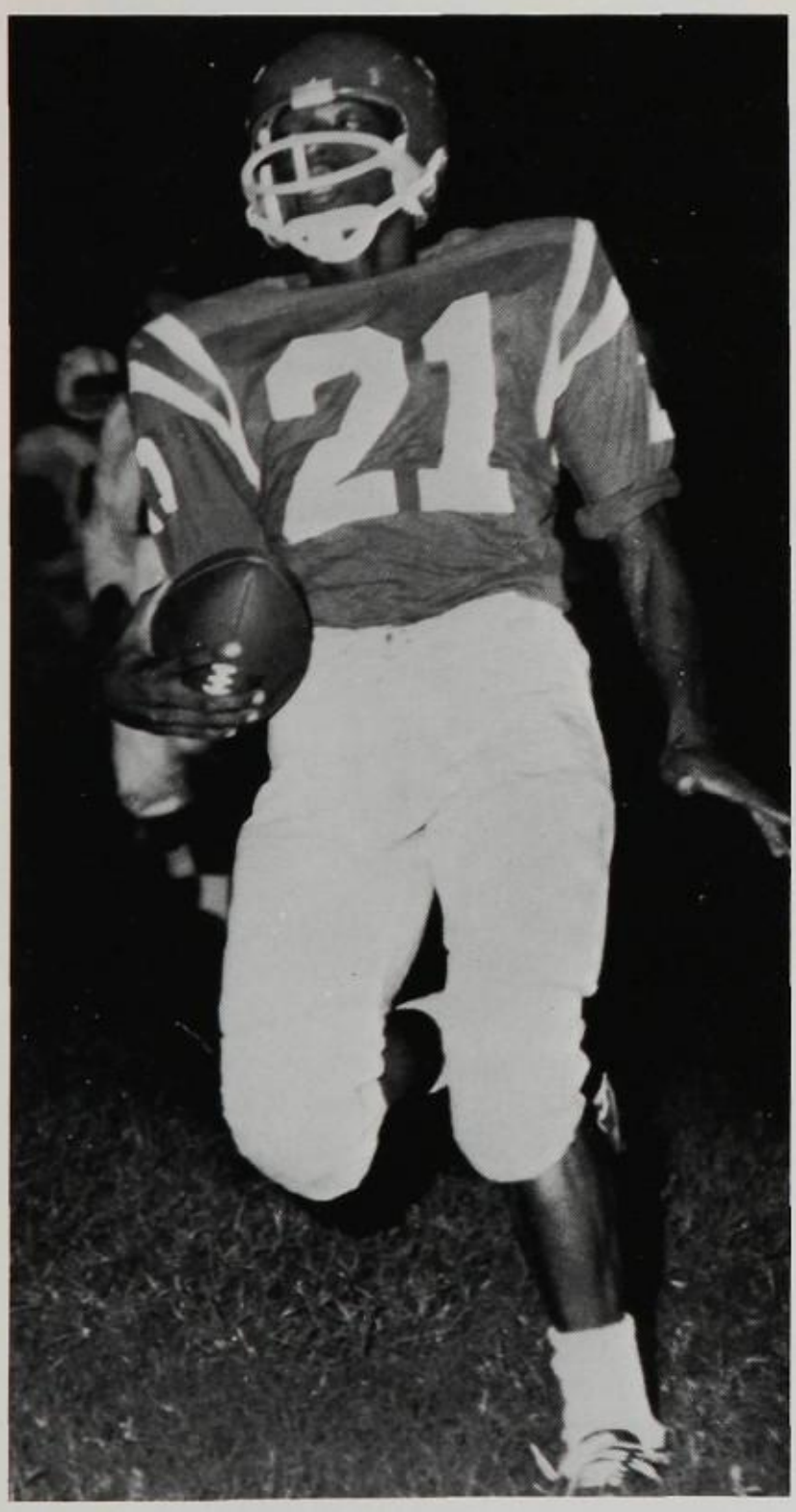
Fumbling the pigskin 22 times, the Cherokees met the McCollum Cowboys on a soggy field September 13 at Harlandale Stadium in a non-district tilt.

Munson intercepted two McCollum passes and on 13 carries scampered 52 yards for the evening's best performance.

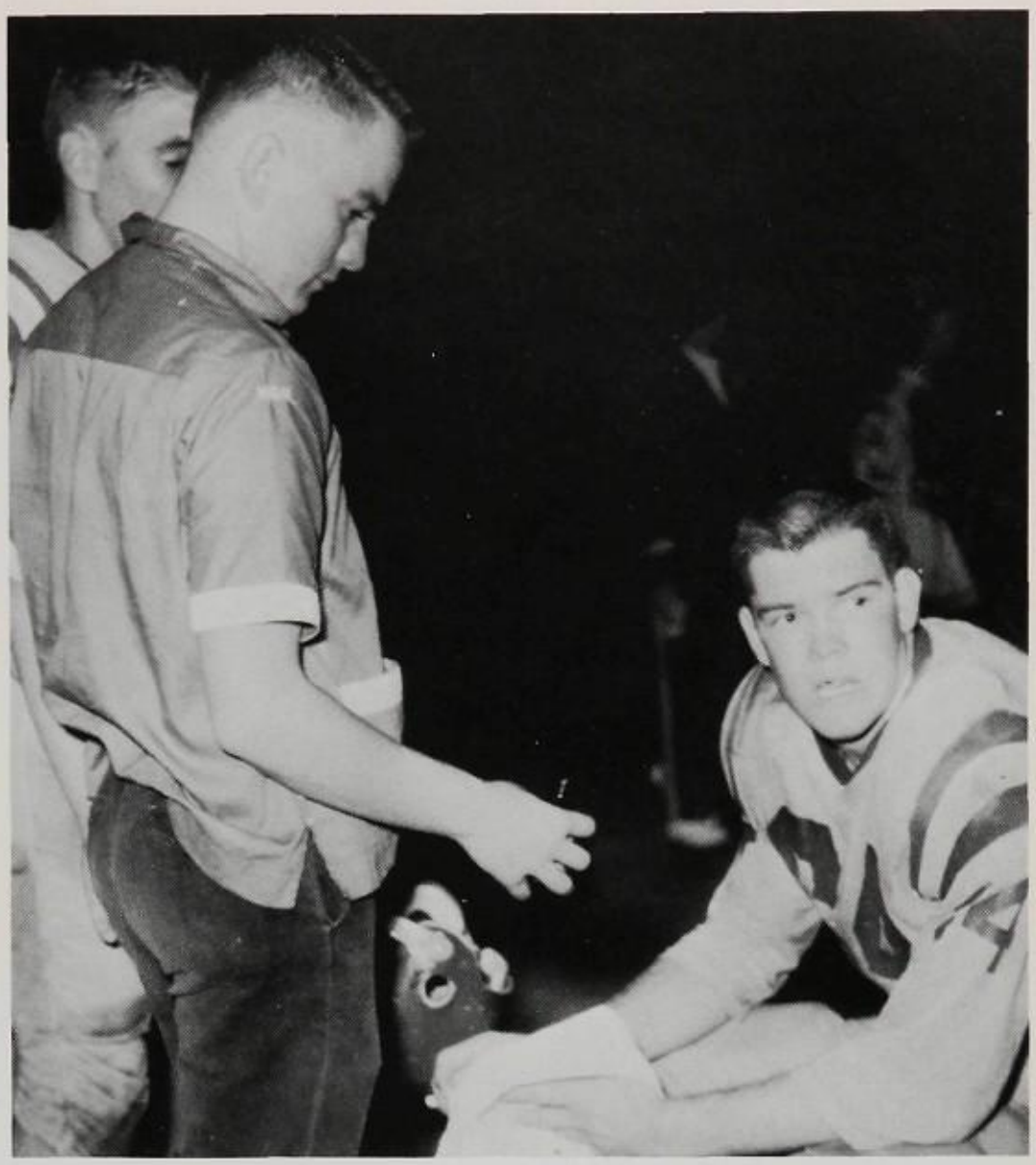
After Cruz recovered a Cowboy fumble, Strong crashed into the end zone for the first TD. Try for extra points failed.

Kibbe on a pass play from Craig made the second SH touchdown. Munson drove across for two extra points. SH led 14-0.

With a minute left in the game, Craig passed the ball to Rogers, who scampered 24 yards across the goal line. Stolle ran for two points. As the final seconds ticked away, the scoreboard read 22 to 12 in Cherokee's favor.



Tailback Quinn scores one of the many touchdowns in the Seguin game.



Manager James Hayes, always ready and waiting to assist Cherokees throughout the gridiron season, offers Jones smelling salts at Cuero game.

SAM HOUSTON 28 KILLEEN 0

Sam Houston's Big Green crushed the Killeen Kangaroos 28-0 Friday, September 27, in the first game played at the new Page Field.

Scoring on jaunts of 57 and 23 yards, Munson led the Cherokees in the scoring department. Munson's first TD came only 15 seconds after the opening kick-off.

Dreyer's block cleared Munson's way for the 57 yard run. Kibbe kicked the extra point.

Two plays later, following a recovery of a Kangaroo fumble, quarterback Craig plunged over from the 2 yard line for the second TD. Again Kibbe kicked the PAT.

Rogers, receiving a pass from Craig, scampered over from the yard line for the third touchdown of the game. Kibbe once again kicked the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter, Munson scored from the 23 for the final TD. Kibbe booted his PAT total for the night to 4 points to make the final score read 28-0.

SH Braves Meet Defeat in First District Contest;

SAM HOUSTON 35 PORT LAVACA 6

Cherokees' winning streak totaled three games when they defeated the Sandcrabs 35-6 October 5 at Port Lavaca.

In an 80 yard march Cherokee quarterback Craig opened the scoring with a 30 yard pass to Rogers. PAT failed.

After the kickoff return, capping a 70 yard drive, the Sandcrabs racked up 6 points to make halftime score 14-6.

Munson scored after the half with a four yard TD. Strong scooted across for a TD to make the score 28-6.

In the fourth period Kibbe racked up 7 points to make the final score 35-6 in favor of the Cherokees.

SAM HOUSTON 6 GONZALES 24

Returning to district play, the Braves were defeated 24-6 by the Gonzales Apaches Friday, October 11, in Gonzales.

A 79 yard drive led the Cherokees to the 2 yard line, where Neeley plunged over for the lone SH tally. The PAT failed.

Scoring on a 70 yard jaunt followed by a good PAT, Gonzales led 7-6 at halftime.

Recovery of a Cherokee fumble deep in SH territory set up another scoring opportunity for the Apaches. A 29 yard field goal changed the scoreboard to 17-6.

In the fourth quarter Gonzales tacked on the final tally of the game. PAT was good.

Despite the goal-line stand of the Gonzales Apaches, fullback Neeley plunges into the end zone for the lone touchdown the Cherokees were able to score.

Fighting desperately against the Port Lavaca Sandcrabs, Munson strives determinedly for yardage and picks up a big ground gain to give the Braves another first down.

Confine Cuero, Seguin Offense to Scoreless Game

SH's Dreyer tries to get loose from an annoying Matador defender in Seguin battle.

SAM HOUSTON 30 SEGUIN 0

Using mostly a ground game the Cherokees stomped the Seguin Matadors 30-0 October 18 at Page Field.

Cherokee end Kibbe opened the scoring by nabbing a pass from Craig. Later in the first period, tackle Skifter recovered a fumble to set up a pass from Craig to Rogers, who scored the second TD for SH. Rogers ran the conversion.

Tailback Quinn galloped 20 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

In the fourth quarter Craig passed to Kibbe for an SH touchdown; Dreyer's PAT made the final score 30-0.

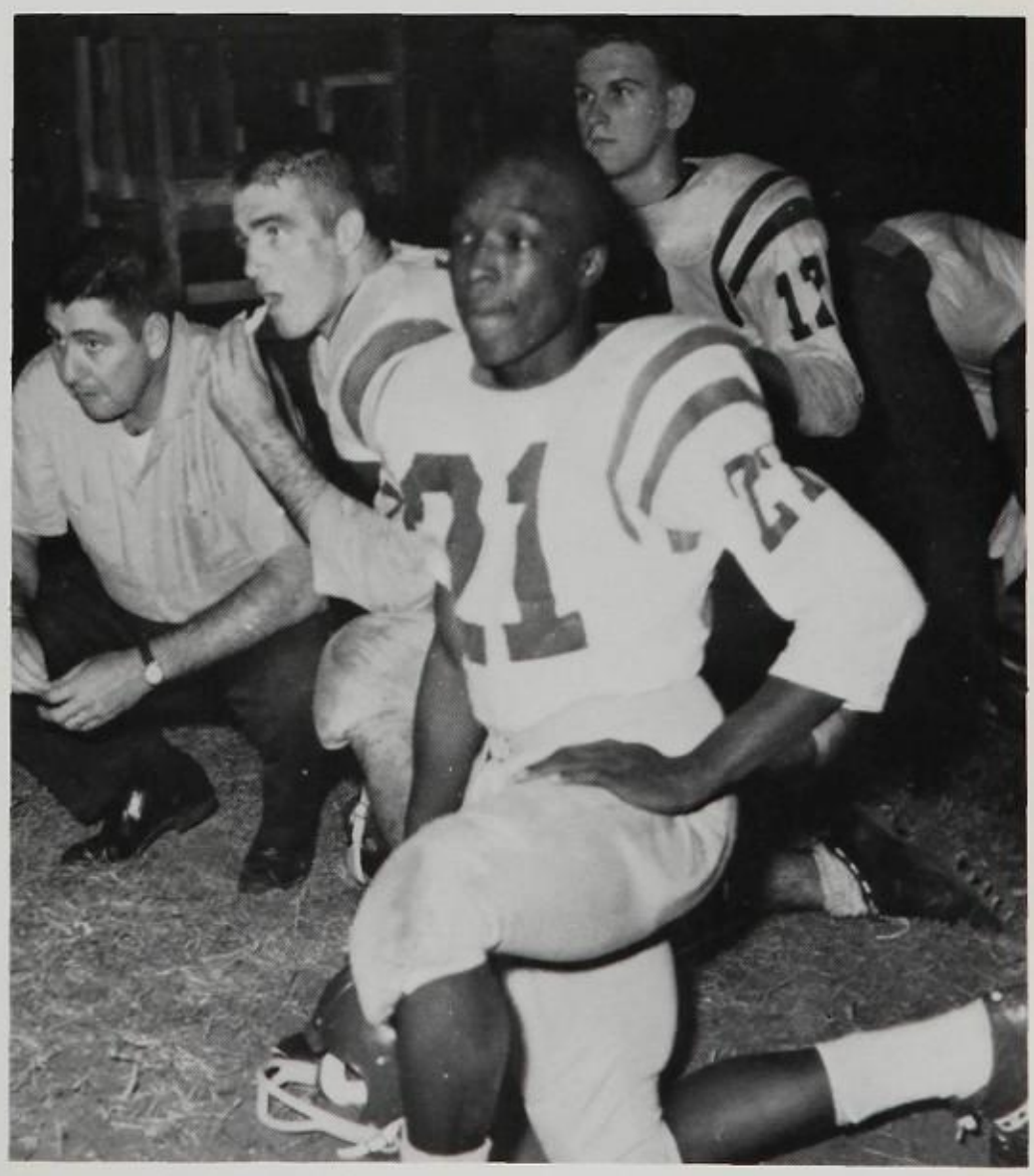
SAM HOUSTON 12 CUERO 0

SH Cherokees scampered to a 12-0 victory over the Cuero Gobblers at Cuero Stadium October 25.

After a scoreless first quarter, Dreyer ran through the line for the first TD of the Cherokees. PAT failed.

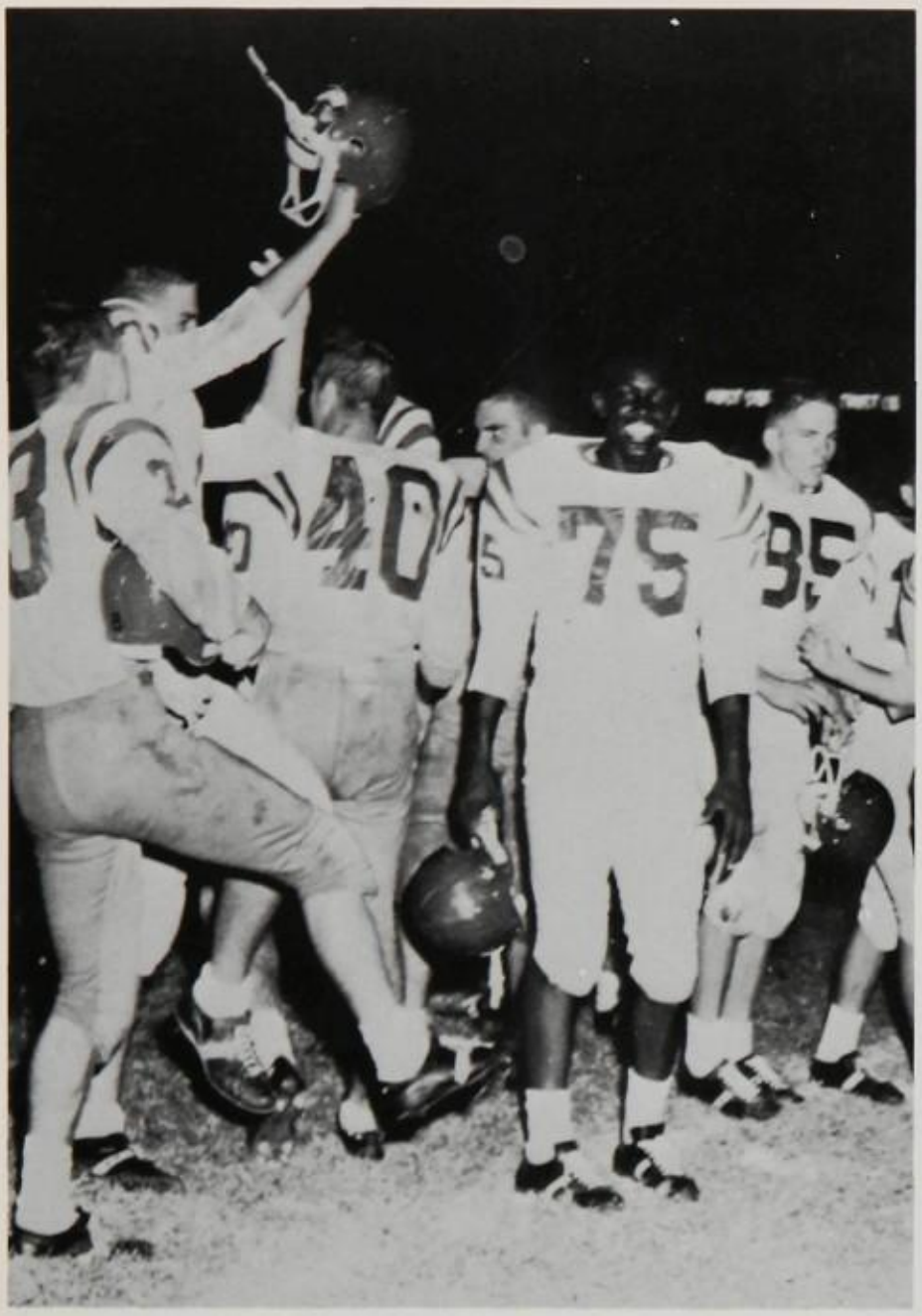
Climaxing a Cherokee drive to the Cuero 20, tailback Munson scored SH's second tally of the game for 6 more points. Conversion failed again.

SH's offense gained 220 yards rushing, but only 19 in the air. The defense held the Gobblers to 112 yards rushing and 15 in the air.



Coach Morris, Quinn, Neeley and Craig watch game action in Cuero.

Defense Restricts Opponents



After a successful game at San Marcos, Cherokees toss helmets into the air with excitement and great delight. Victory over the Rattlers gave Cherokees a 3-1 district win-loss record.

SAM HOUSTON 6 BEEVILLE 0

With barely a minute left to play, Big Green scored a lone touchdown to grab a 6-0 victory over the Beeville Trojans Saturday, November 2, at Page Field.

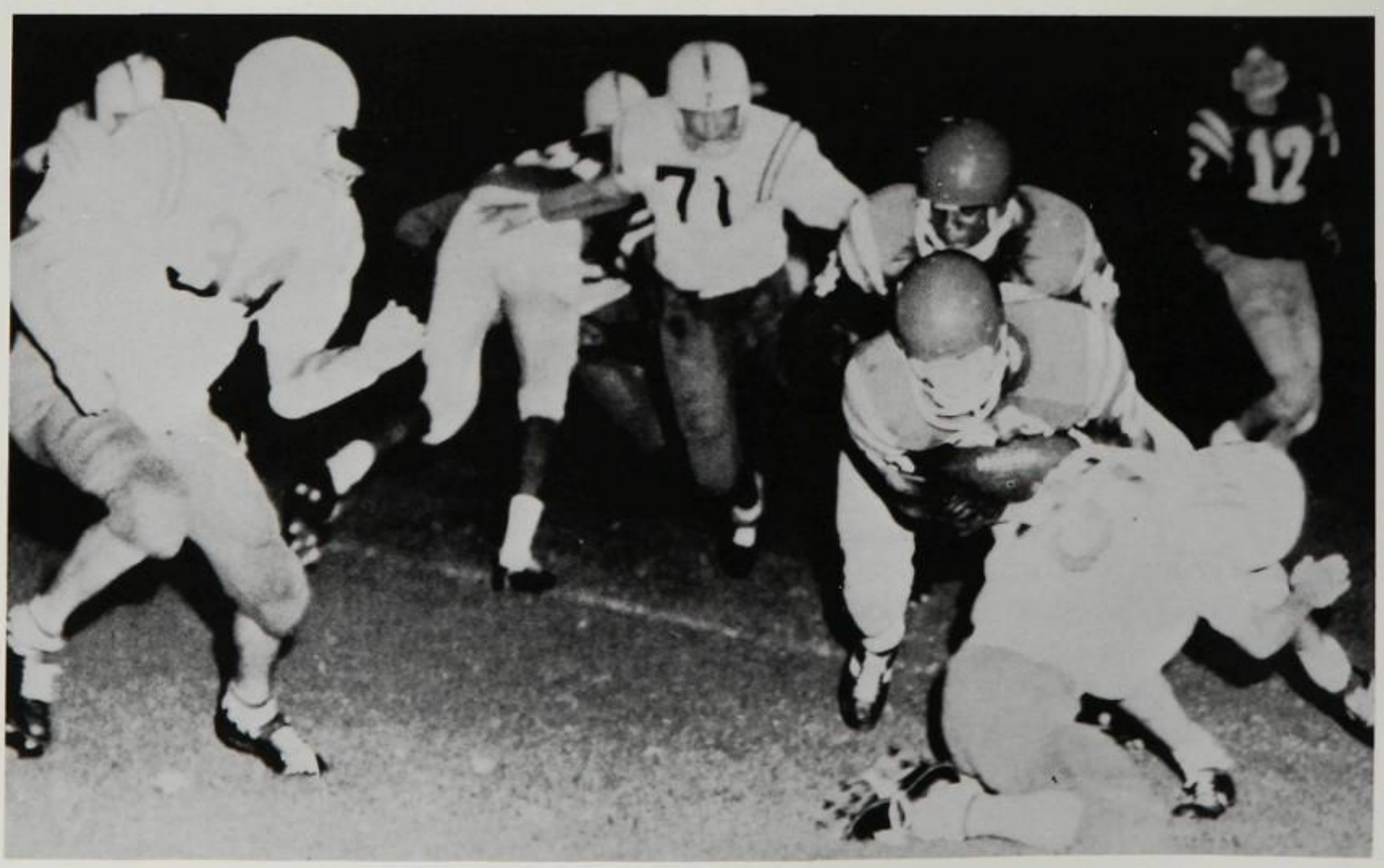
Quarterback Craig's last minute aerial to Dreyer from Sam Houston's 10 yard line provided the scoring punch for the evening. When Kibbe failed at the attempt for conversion, the 6-0 score stood.

Leading rushers were Quinn with 73 yards on 14 carries and Neeley with 60 yards on 15 totes.

SAM HOUSTON 7 SAN MARCOS 0

In an important 14-AAA District game the Sam Houston Cherokees tossed the San Marcos Rattlers a loss November 8 at the San Marcos stadium.

Neeley picked up 12 yards and a first down at the 30. Craig pitched to Munson, who went flying on his way. He hit outside of right tackle and at the 50 was hit by a defensive back and dropped the ball. Munson picked up the ball on the bounce and headed for the first and only SH touchdown. Kibbe kicked the PAT. Cherokee defense held the Rattlers scoreless.



Wingback Dreyer is finally stopped by the Beeville Trojans, but not before adding considerable yardage to Cherokee rushing statistics.

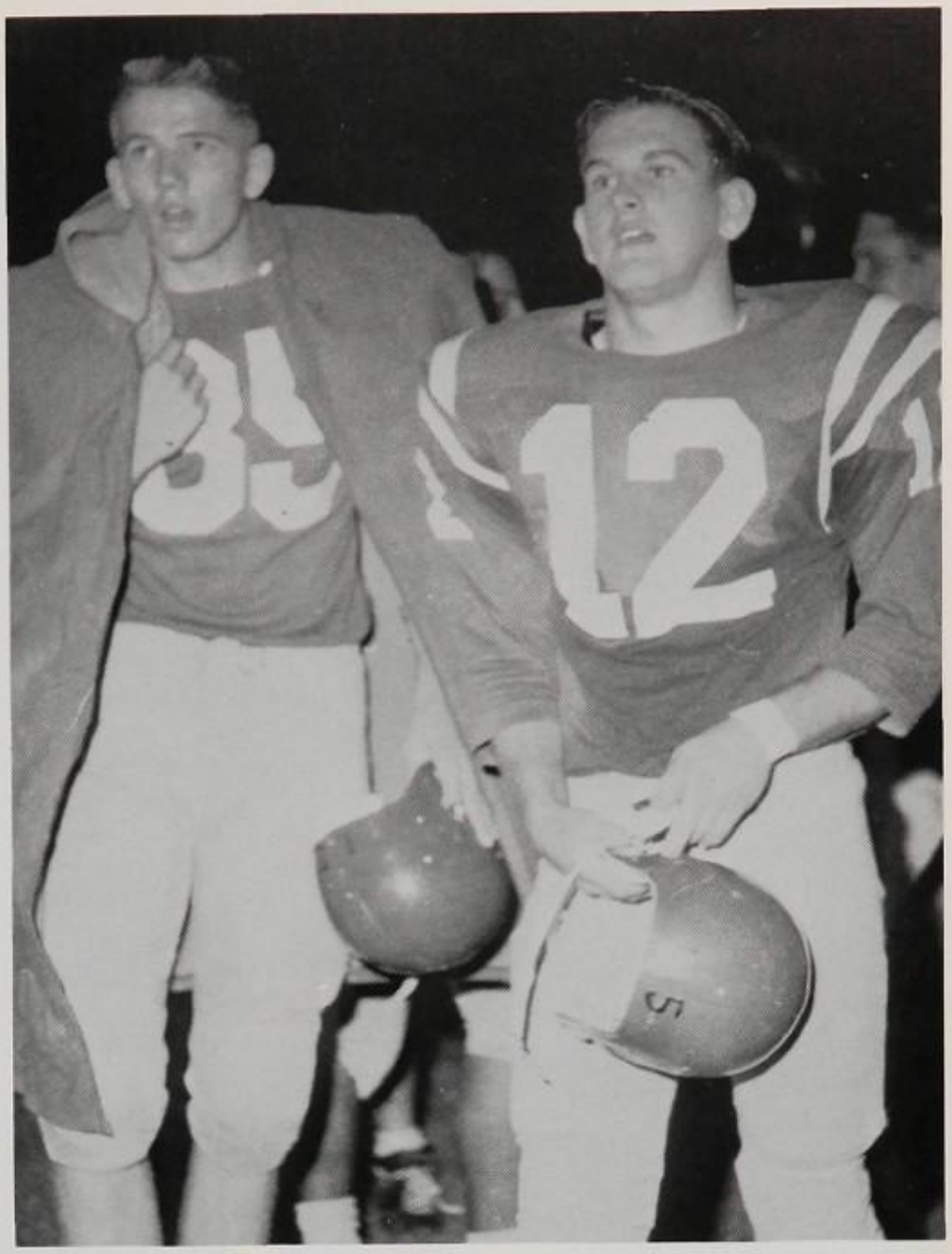
to Total of 46 Points

SAM HOUSTON 48 NEW BRAUNFELS 22

SH's Cherokees scalped the New Braunfels' Unicorns 48-22 at Alamo Stadium Thursday, November 21. In the first period fullback Neeley's 52 yard drive set up his own touchdown eight plays later. Kibbe's PAT was good. A 69 yard pass later put New Braunfels on the scoreboard.

After a misfired onsides kick by the Unicorns, Neeley scored on a spectacular 46 yard run, followed by a third Cherokee touchdown run by Quinn. Kibb's PAT added another point. New Braunfel's second talley made the score 21-14 in SH's favor.

Following a 65 yard touchdown run by Neeley, Jones recovered a Unicorn fumble to set up an 18 yard touchdown by Quinn. Then a Walters' fumble recovery resulted in another Quinn TD. New Braunfels' final talley came in the fourth period with SH's last score made by Craig, who fell into paydirt on a three yard sneak to make the final score 48-22 for the Cherokees.



Still somewhat awed, Craig and Donale Roe leave the field after winning Beeville game.

Tailback Quinn is brought down by Unicorns after gaining another first down against New Braunfels in the last district game.

Naming All-District Honors Climaxes Banquet

Awards came to gridders at the Cherokett's annual football banquet, Monday, December 10, at the Holiday Inn. Honors naming lettermen and All-District players highlighted the evening. Other awards were presented for individual efforts on the team. Robert Martinez was rewarded for outstanding play by receiving the trophy for Best Defense from Coach Crocker.

Ronald Bilbrey
All-District
Center

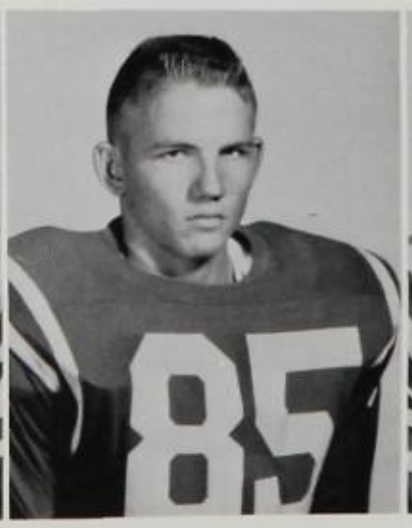
Robert Martinez
All-District
Linebacker

Coach Crocker congratulates Ronald Bilbrey for winning Best All-Around trophy and thanks him for a job well done.

Craig Broom
All-District
Guard

Allen Jones
All-District
Guard

Danny Kibbe
All-District
End



Donald Roe
All-District
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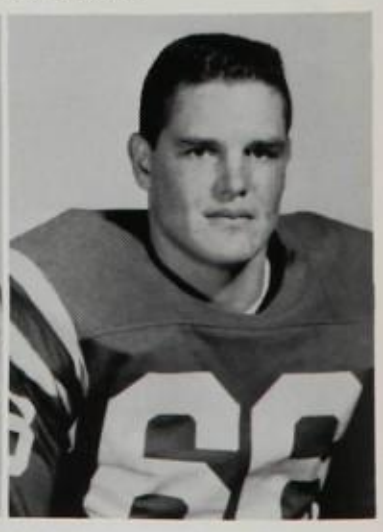
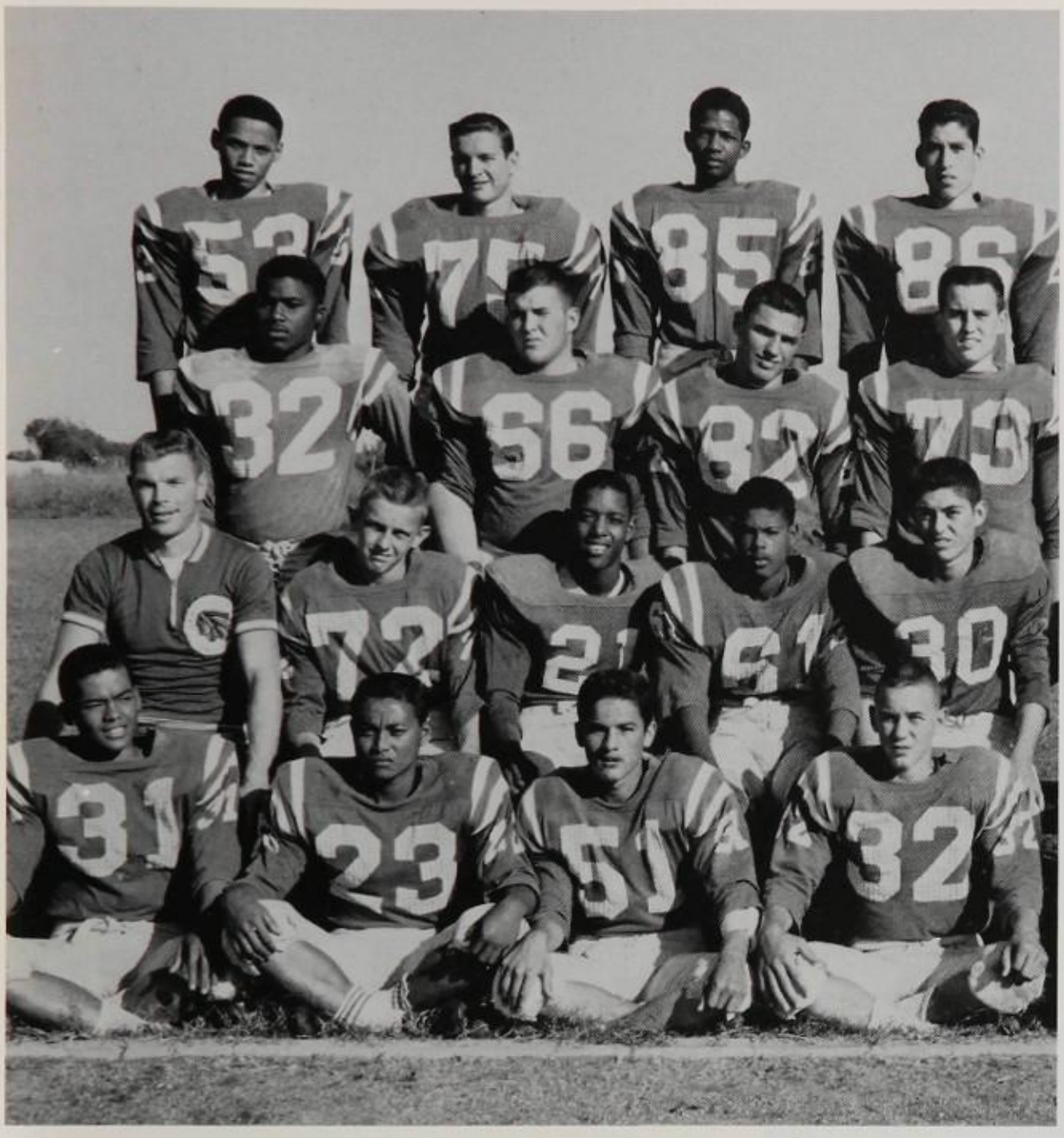


Arthur Skifter
All-District
Tackle

SH B-Team Fights to Achieve Gridiron Position



FIRST ROW: Arthur Nasis, Jamie Tubig, Joe Mesa and Larry Wenzel. SECOND ROW: Coach Frost, Donnie Anderson, Robert Patton, Clyde Williams and Larry Chandler. THIRD ROW: Willie Turner, Robert Villereal, Cleburn Krackau and Ronnie Powers. FOURTH ROW: Ronnie Hammond, Jerry Osborn, Glen Gill and John Gonzales.

FIRST ROW: Wilfred Dapilmoto, Luther Hornbeak, Jimmy Valentine and John Gallas. SECOND ROW: Larry Robbins, Clifford Kret, Phillip Higginbotham and Coach Hassman. THIRD ROW: Larry Neill, Don Swing, Sherman Dobbs and Robert Grubb. FOURTH ROW: Billy Funkenbush, Eddie De la Garza, Lance Campbell and Bill Thurman.

"B" TEAM SEASON SUMMARY

SH	0	Harlandale	6
SH	19	Tech	0
SH	18	Burbank	0
SH	6	Lanier	0
SH	14	Brackenridge	0
SH	0	MacArthur	0
SH	8	Edgewood	12
SH	6	Alamo Heights	12
SH	23	South San	8
SH	15	Central Catholic	6

Cherokee B-Gridders Culminate Successful Season

Coach Hassmann confers with team captains, Nasis and Thurman, about strategy to be used in the Central Catholic game.

SH's success in penetrating opponents' territory is due to hours of summer and after-school practice.

Little Braves line up against the Central Catholic Buttons in the battle for '63 "B" team city championship.

With Second District Championship Security in Tow

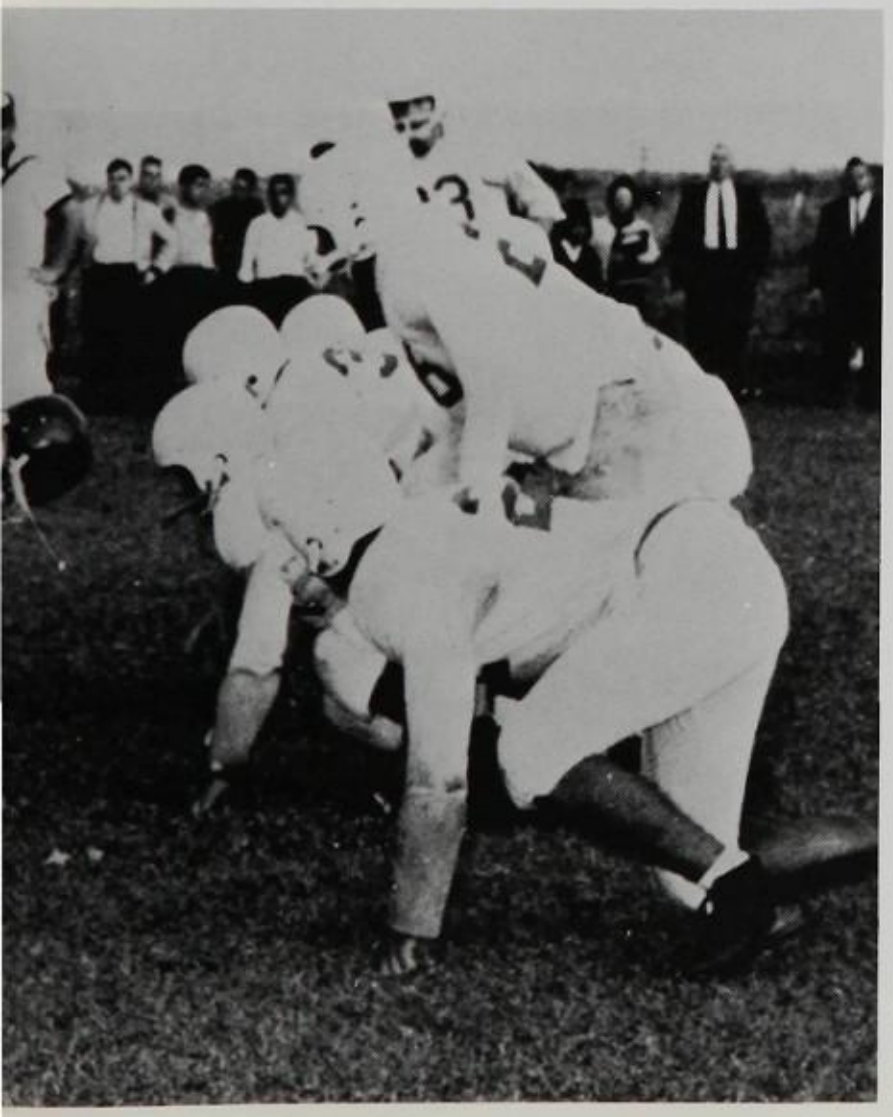
Sam Houston's "B" team ended the season with a record of 6 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. The Little Braves were led to a district championship by Coach Johnny Hassmann, who commented, "This group played best when the chips were down. Determination, pride, and hard work were contributing factors to a winning season."

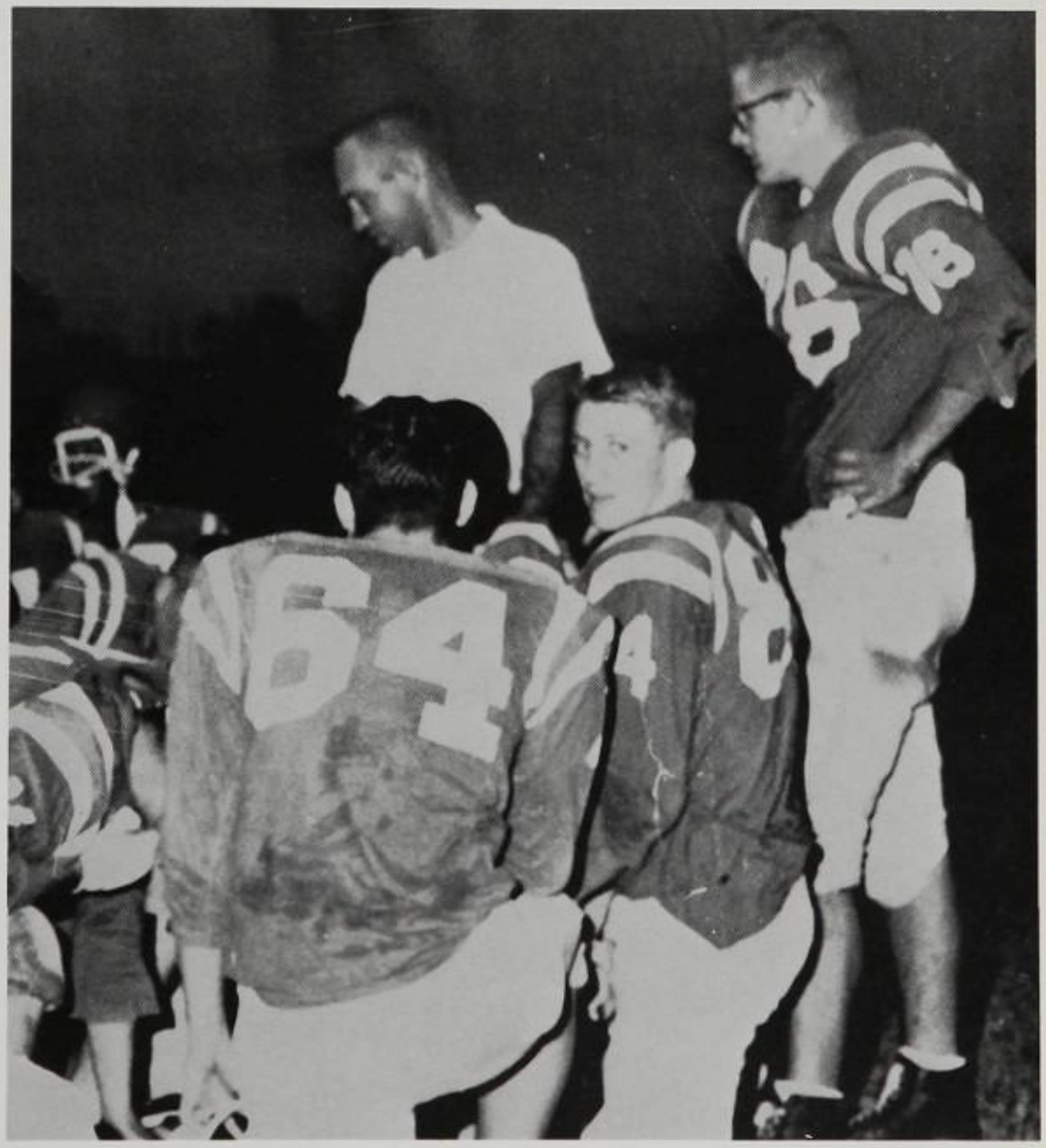
SH's Little Braves dominated the district with a total of 109 points and allowed only 44 points to be scored by their foes. Leading scorers were Thurman with a tally of 36 points and Wright with 24 points.

In defeating the Central Catholic Buttons 15-6 in a closely contested game, the Little Braves captured the district championship title for the second consecutive year in a row. Although the '63 team was considerably smaller than that of the previous year, the B's came back and grabbed the title.

Hornbeak runs around Central Catholic's right end for a substantial gain in yardage.

This game played on November 21 at Sam Houston brought SH B's the title of city champions.





After a strenuous half of football in the city championship game with Central Catholic, the Little Braves take a well deserved rest.

Junior A'S Gain Valuable Experience Through Practice;

FIRST ROW: Bobby Thomas, Alton Phipps, Johnny Latka, Wallace Reed, Bill Turner and Ronald Fanner. SECOND ROW: Robert Wolfshahl, Randy Fahnert, Philip White, Larry Balcar, Roy Walters, Danny Lowery and Glenn Estrada. THIRD ROW: Alfred Lee, Mike Shaw, Danny Patrick. Carl Sartor, Dennis Baumann, Winfried Wurtzel, Griffin Tucker, Galen Bilbrey and Coach Allen Dockery. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Gustafson, Carlton Sheffield, Mike Horan, Bradley Carver, Bruce Fowler, Frank Ricker, Raymond Jimenez and Tommy Stapleton.

Junior "A" lettermen show readiness and enthusiasm to begin another competitive gridiron season for Jeff Davis.

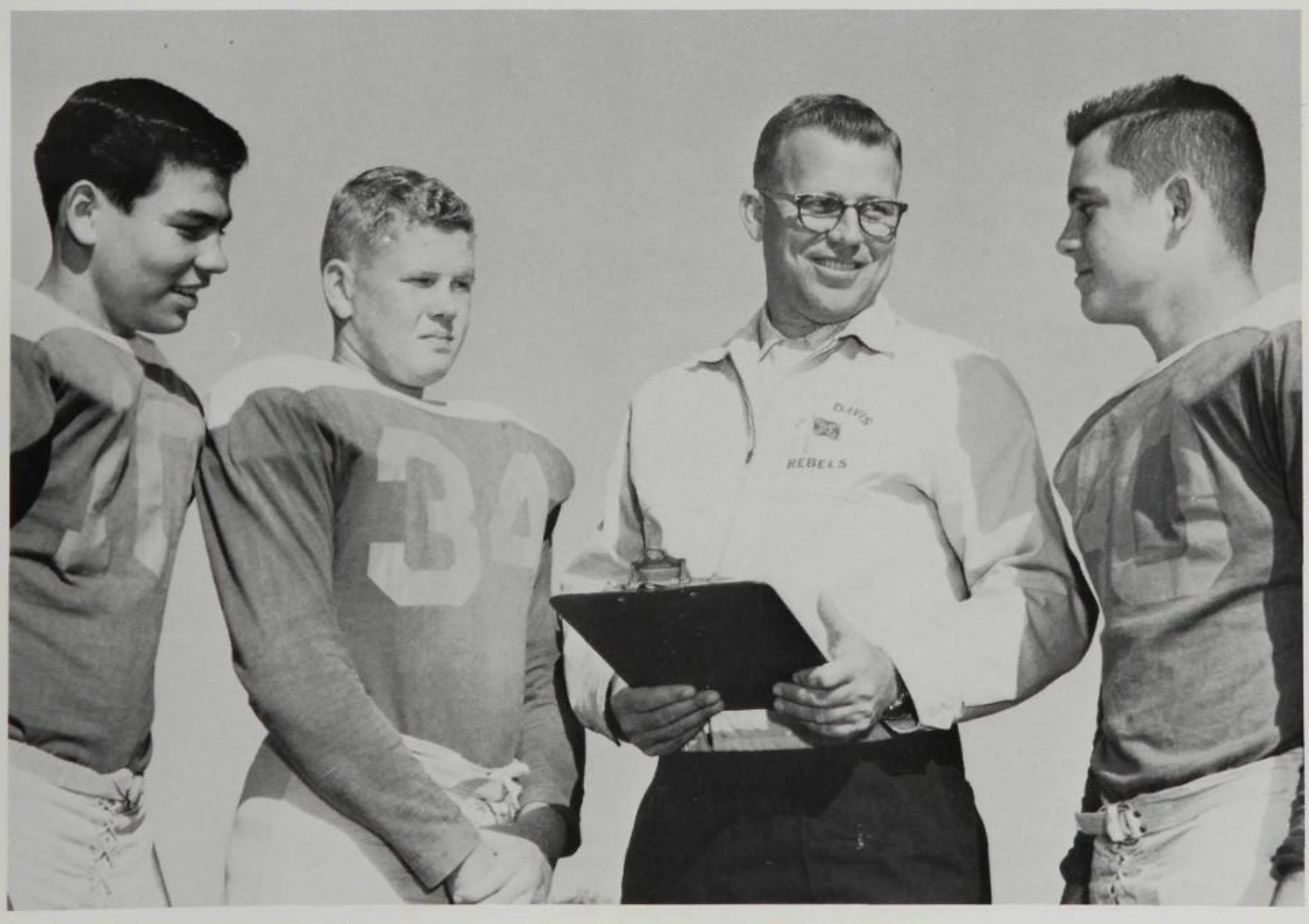
Prepare for Cherokee Teams in Soph, Junior Years

Operating via a daily shuttle bus from the high school to the Jeff Davis Junior School, the Junior A Rebels practiced under slightly unusual circumstances. In spite of such an obstacle, the A's completed the season with a 3 win, 2 loss record in games played on Saturdays at Page Junior School in an alternating schedule with city Junior B teams.

Victories included a 22-8 win over Poe, an 18-0 win over Hot Wells, and an 18-0 win over Page. The Rebels were defeated 24-14 by district champion, Rogers Junior School, and 12-8 by Emerson. Top scorer for the season was Phillip White.

Coach Dockery commented, "This has been a fine year. There are several excellent high school prospects on this team."

Team members, Shaw, Jimenez, Sartor, and Balcar exemplify co-operation displayed on the football field.



Coach Allen Dockery uses characteristic clipboard to discuss strategy for the year with Jimenez, Walters and Bilbrey.

Varsity Cagers Tally 7 Win, 5 Loss District Record;

Boasting the highest individual scorer in District 14-AAA, the '63-'64 varsity basketball squad ended season play with a 7 win - 5 loss district record and a third place tie in district standing.

Lawrence Johnson's 297 points topped by 10 notches the closest runner in the district. Wilton Rogers with 240 points stood in fourth place on the district scoreboard. In total season play, Johnson led with 532 points, followed by Rogers with 353 points.

Sam Houston placed two members on All-District squads. Johnson was unanimously voted as a member of the first team, and Rogers claimed a berth on the second team. In addition, Johnson was chosen for All-City squad and won a place on the second string of the All-State team.

In conversing about the varsity squad, Coach George Frost commented, "At times team members played up to their capabilities to show they could win when they desired."

In addition to district games, SH up-ended Holy Cross, Edison, LaSalle, and Kennedy and lost to Central Catholic, McCollum, MacArthur and Lee.

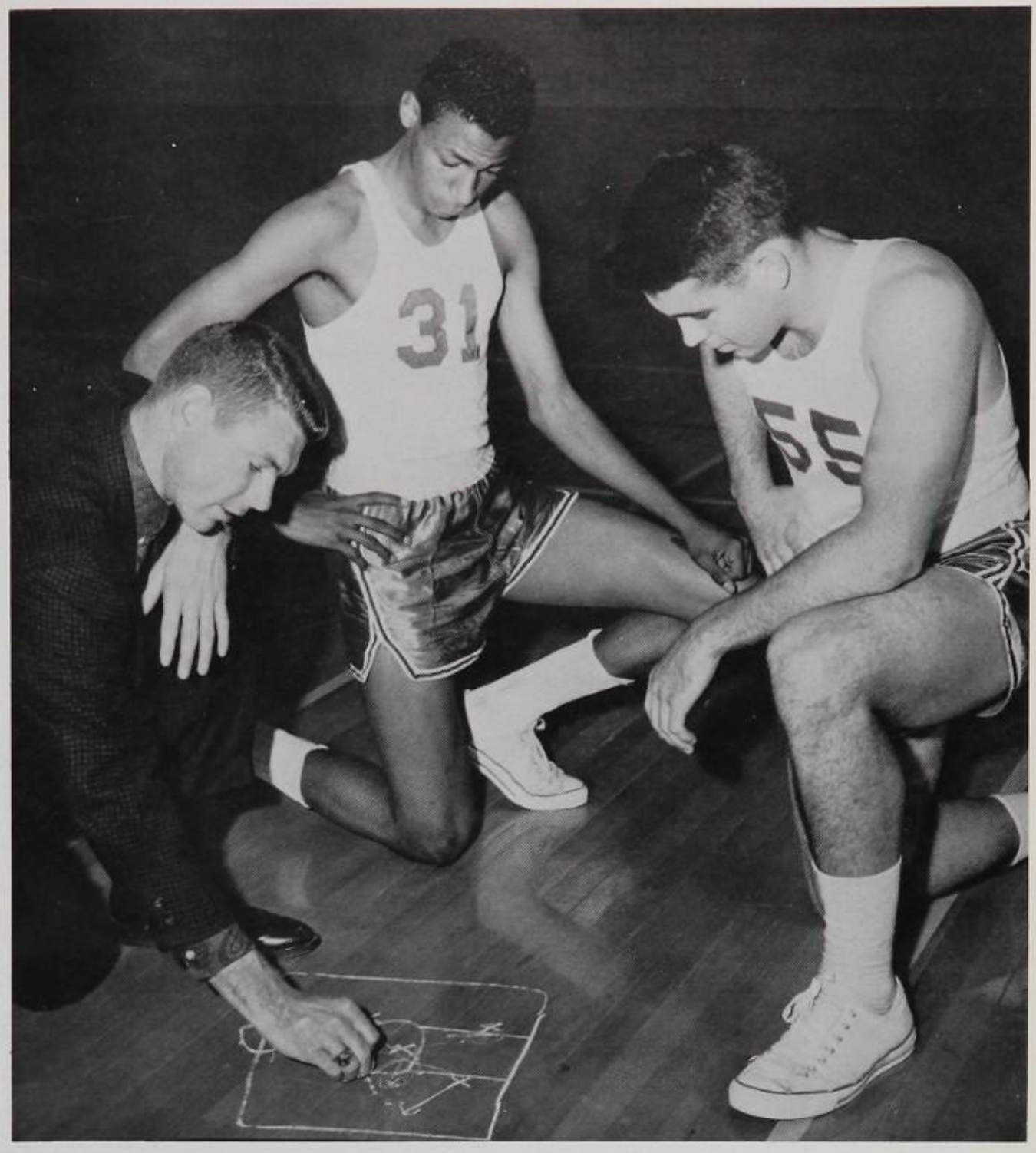
During the Christmas holidays, Cherokee cagers participated in the San Antonio Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Edison gym in which SH was runner-up in the open division.

ROW 1: Jerry Moak, Mike Burk, Lawerence Johnson, Wilton Rogers, Lester Walters. ROW 2: Donald Bilbery, Larry Dreyer, Larry McSpadden, Jimmie Strong, Danny Kibbe. ROW 3: Clifford Kret, James Hays, Kenneth Hinnitt, Billy Rowles, Gary Cox, and Coach George Frost.

Experience of Benefit to Enthusiastic SH Hoopsters

DISTRICT SCORES

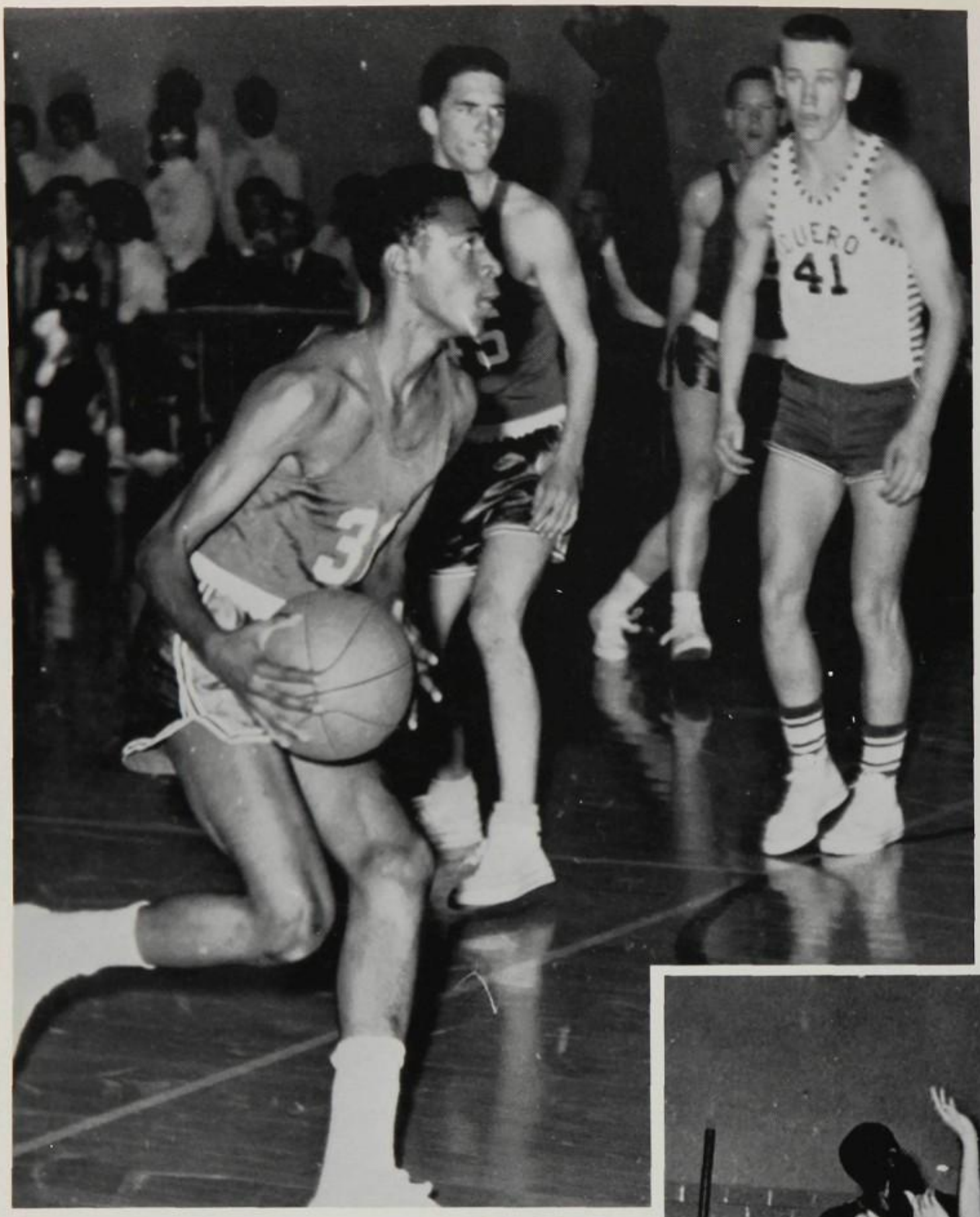
Jan.	2	SH	62	-	San Marcos	76
	4	SH	48	-	Seguin	50
	7	SH	81	-	Cuero	53
	10	SH	73	-	Beeville	66
	14	SH	77	-	New Braunfels	59
	21	SH	62	-	Gonzales	41
	24	SH	58	-	San Marcos	68
	28	SH	65	-	Seguin	74
	31	SH	97	-	Cuero	55
Feb.	2	SH	93	-	Beeville	70
	7	SH	59	-	New Braunfels	74
	14	SH	74	-	Gonzales	65



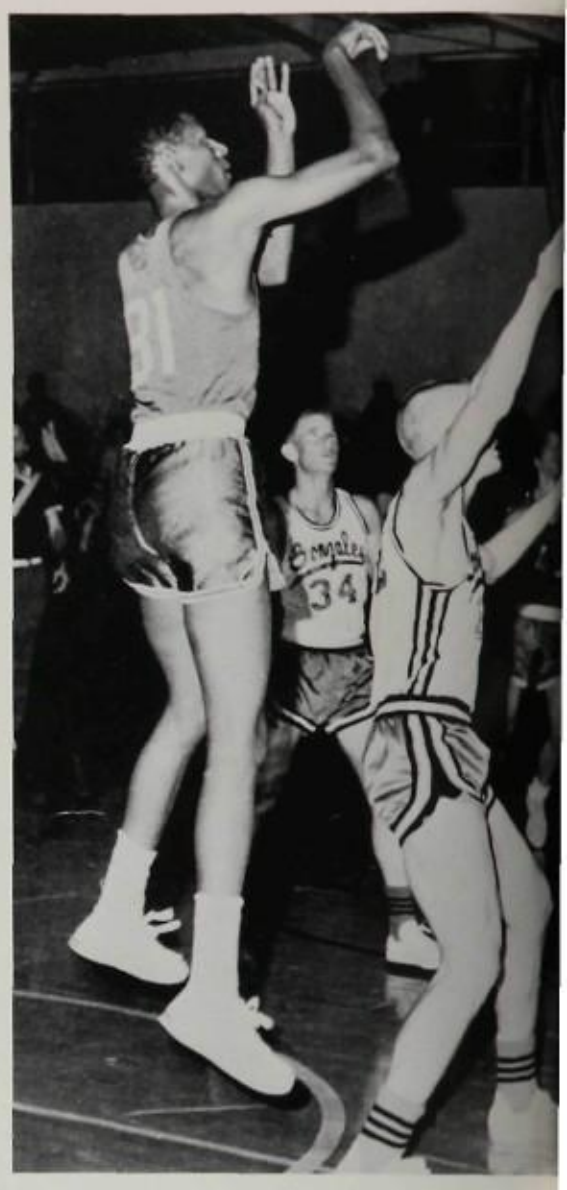
Coach Frost illustrates important plays to Lawrence Johnson and Danny Kibbe, varsity basketball co-captains for the '63-'64 season.

"I hope coach puts me in soon," Gary Cox says as he and other Cherokee cagers patiently sit on sidelines during the SH-Lee Match at Alamo Stadium.

Johnson Leads



Illustrating agility, Johnson scampers past Cuero at Sam Houston gym in an important district game. Rowles sets up a screen on astonished Jim Stone of the Gobblers.

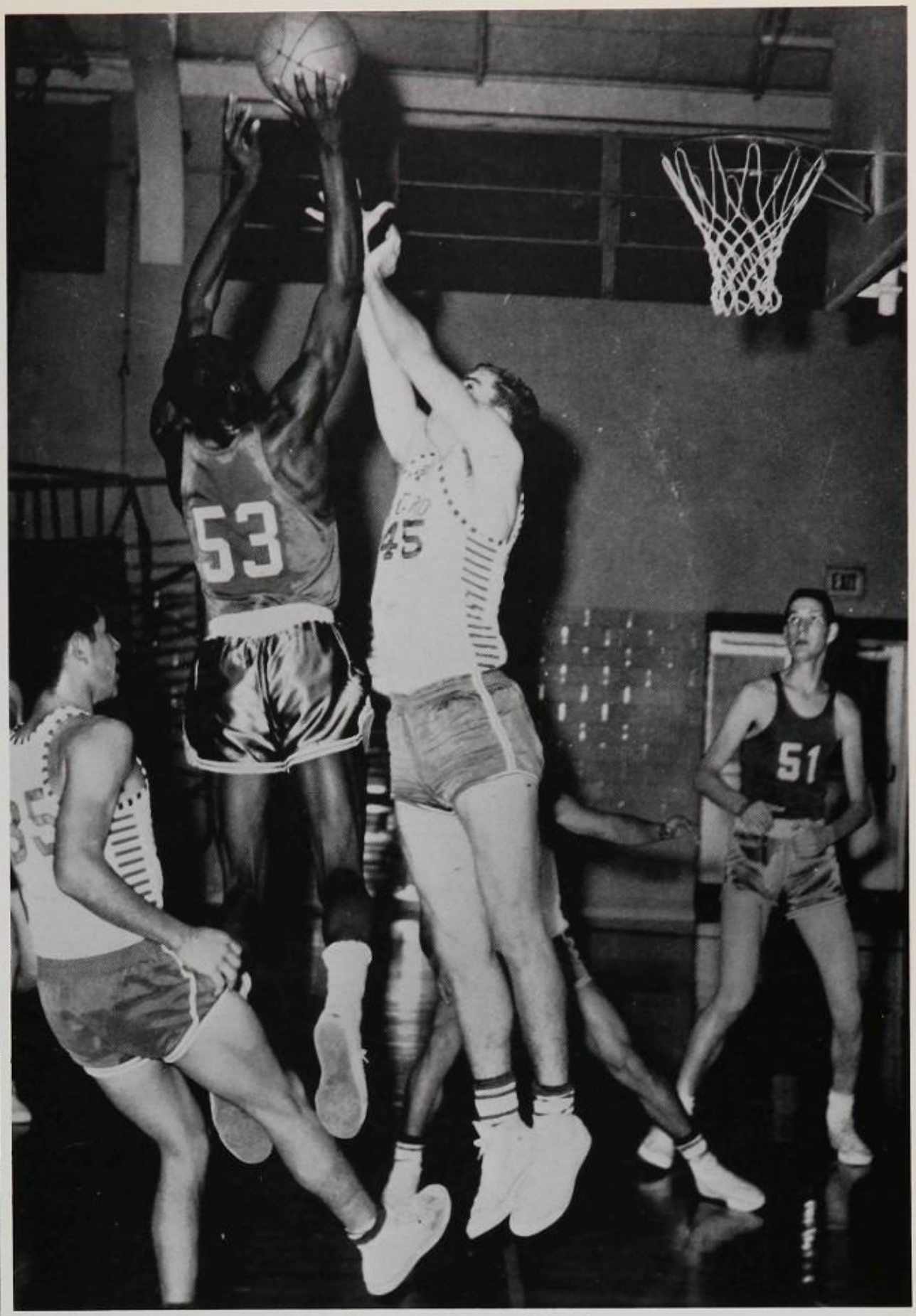


Cherokees push past Gonzales Apaches.

In another home game, Rowles goes into latest dance step to drop ball through the hoop. Cherokees face tough district champion winners, San Marcos Rattlers.

in Varsity Scoring

Johnson leaps high to shoot the ball toward hoop for two points.



Roger pumps in another SH score as Moak works in toward the bucket for the rebound.

Before a packed audience in the SH gym, Rowles gets jump on Gonzales as Cherokees gain ball to raise score over Apaches.

Banquet Closes Season of Roundball Activity

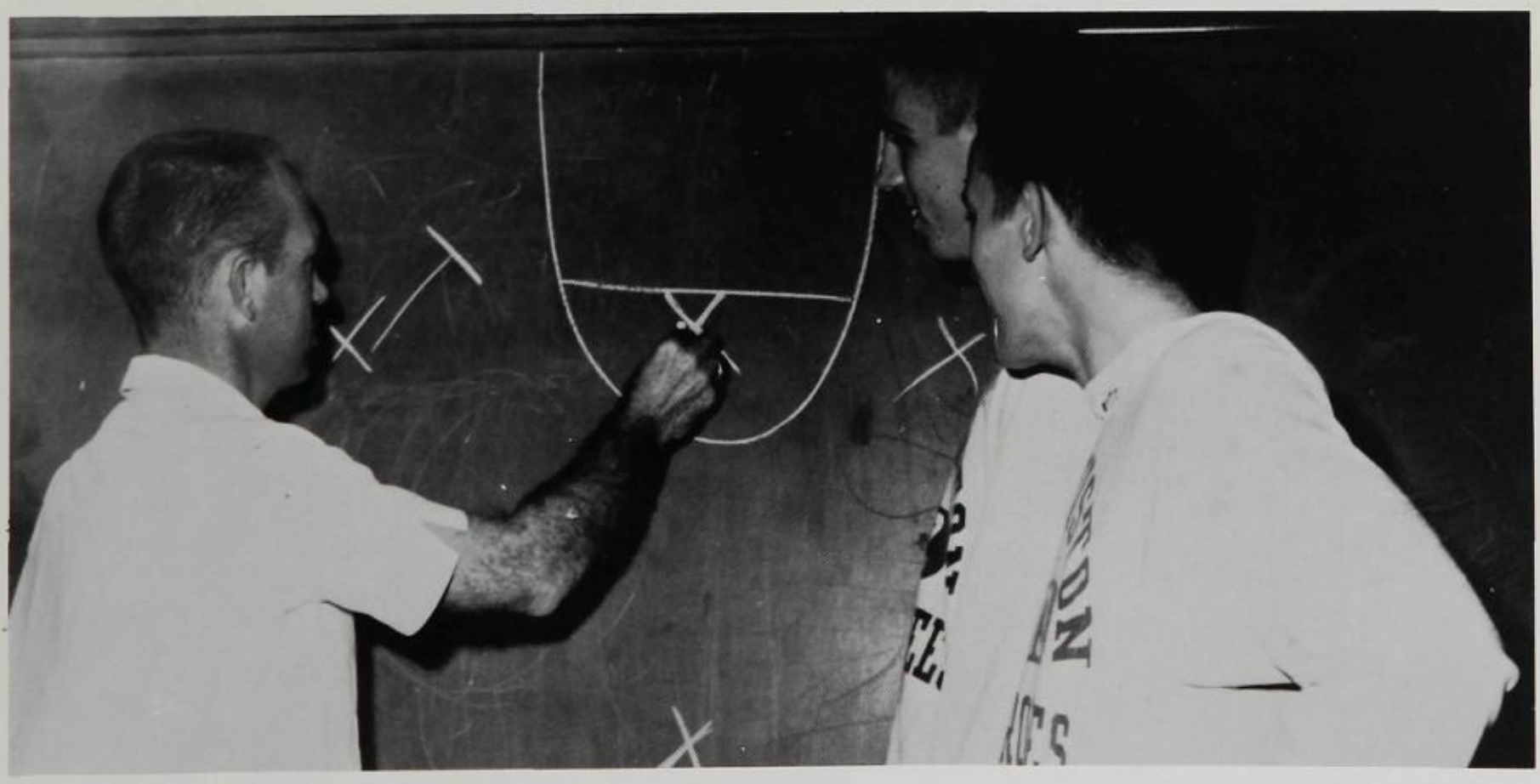
At the Cherokett banquet Johnson accepts "Most Valuable Player" award. In addition, district coaches unanimously voted him to the All-District team. Later Johnson made the All-City team and second team of All-State.

With a surprised expression Gary Cox receives Cherokett "Pin-Up-Boy" trophy from cheerleaders.

With a satisfied look, Rogers admires Best-All-Around trophy.

Little Braves Place Second in District Standings

FRONT ROW: Coach John Hassman, Bill Tasto, Billy Funkenbush, Nathan Loudd, Pat Biesiadecki, George Dillard. SECOND ROW: James Wolfe, Mike Turner, Herbert Coley, Arthur Nasis, Gary Marburger, Mike Kidd. THIRD ROW: Donald Price, Larry Stolle, Mike Tope, Jesse Washington, Roy Dean, Travis Lewis, Robert McNiel.



Coach Hassman illustrates a well-known play called the shuffle offense to team members, Dillard and Biesiadecki.

Turner, High Scoring Ace, Leads "B" Team Victories

Under the coaching of Mr. Johnny Hassman, the little Braves finished second in district with a season record of 24 wins, 13 losses.

Among victories for "B" teamers were Fox Tech 49-29 and 67-35, Edgewood 54-29, Harlandale 40-38, Burbank 49-48, South San 48-41, Kennedy 53-30 and 41-19 and McCollum 45-44. Among these, 7 were district games.

Defeats included Lanier 51-39, Brackenridge 49-47, McCollum 49-44, Highlands 62-39 and Jefferson 57-54.

Mike Turner was high scorer with 226 points total for the season. Pat Biesiadecki placed second with 188 points.

Playing against South San Bobcats, Dillard and Biesiadecki scramble to gain possession of free ball.

Playing a non-district game against the potent South San Bobcats at the SH gym, Biesiadecki tries to gain possession of the ball by a high leap into the air.

Davis Rebels Sweep City Championship Title

ROW 1: Carl Sartor, Roger Johnson, Winfred Wurtzel, Danny Patrick, Coach Allen Dockery. ROW 2: Alton Phipps, Robert Wolfshohl, Randy Rains, Raymond Jimenez, Wesley Epp. ROW 3: Ronald Brown, Mike Shaw, Bradley Carver, John Hays, Tommy Stapleton.

Under the direction of Coach Dockery, the Junior A basketball squad won the '63-'64 city championship.

With a season record of 15 wins and a single loss to Mann, Rebel victories included Hawthorne 43-33, Harris 23-21, Twain 41-21, Burbank 31-30, Page 51-44 and 48-41, Emerson 54-37 and 43-40, Rogers 52-32 and 38-31, Hot Wells 40-37 and 39-35, and Poe 51-47 and 43-40.

Johnson and Jimenez, each with 145 points, tied for high point man. Hays with 76 points was next in scoring.

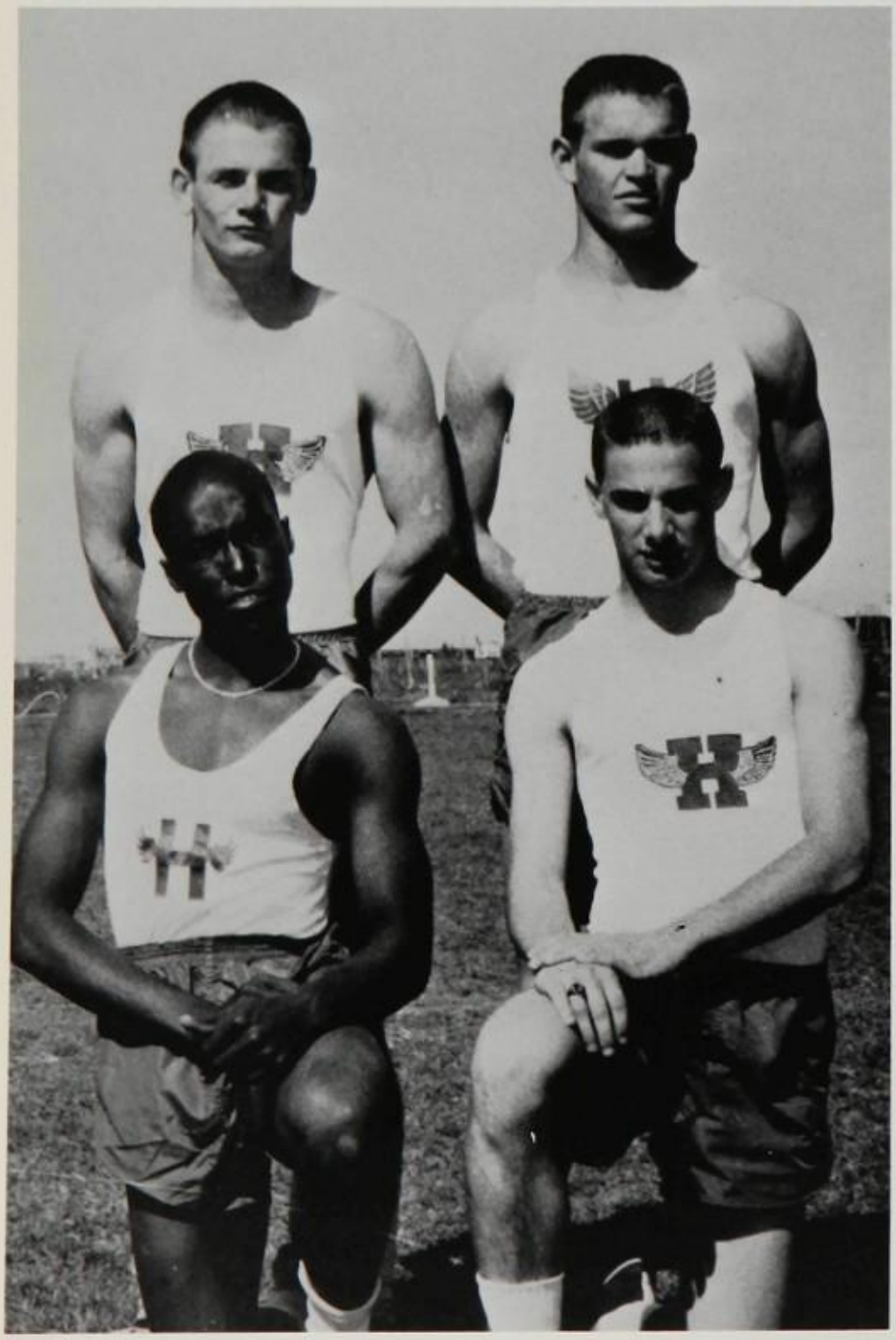
In the all important game for city championship, the Jeff Davis Rebels defeated Rhodes 41-35 Tuesday, March 3, at Alamo Stadium, even though a 22-17 halftime deficit had to be overcome by the A's.

Johnson leaps for ball to gain possession during Poe game played at Jeff Davis.

Determination, Spirit, Spunk Enliven Tracksters;

Coach Morris demonstrates to Kenny Airheart the technique of passing the baton. Ronnie Neeley of the mile relay team is the recipient.

Participating in the mile relay, Quinn passes the baton to Cecil Alexander.



Sprint relay members who placed third in district are Robert Quinn, Larry Stolle, Charles Munson and Martin Zamzow.

Zamzow shows correct form in clearing the low hurdles.

SH Cindermen Claim Third Place in District Meet

SHer's placed second in the mile relay in the district meet.

Coached by Tom Morris, sprinters, jumpers, hurdlers, milers and discus throwers made up a high ranking track team for the '64 season. Returning for the second year were eleven lettermen, eight of whom were seniors.

During the season trackmen participated in the Laredo Border Olympics, Harlandale Meet, Alamo Heights Meet, Metropolitan Meet and Alice Hub City Relays.

Highlighting the season was the 14AAA District Meet in Seguin April 11. The meet was won by San Marcos, while the Cherokee cindermen with 107 1/5 points took third place, only two points behind Beeville.

Wilton Rogers, Cecil Alexander, Jimmy Strong and the mile relay team represented SH in the Regional Meet April 25 at Northeast Stadium. In regional competition Rogers with a 22 foot 5 inch broadjump set a new record. Rogers placed third in State Meet.

Quinn places first in the 220 yard dash preliminaries in Seguin.

Mile relay members placing second in district are Quinn, Airheart, Alexander and Neeley.

Strength, Speed, Spring Spark Trackmen

At the district meet Rogers leaps 21 feet 8 1/2 inches to set a new record for District 14 AAA.

Jimmy Strong shows good form in the discus throw, as Larry Shuler looks on approvingly.

Larry Dreyer clears ten feet as teammates urge him on to a better distance.

Danny Kibbe puts shot for fourth place in district.

Golfers Tee Off at Willowsprings for Meets

TOP ROW: Coach John Hassman, Terry Patton, Clifton Imken and Shannon Lilly. BOTTOM ROW: Greg Thompson, John Thomas, Mike Kidd, A. J. Kenkricks, Robert Grubb and James Wolfe.

Under the leadership of Coach John Hassman, golfers started the season practicing each day at Willow Springs Golf Course.

Practice meets resulted in victories over Harlandale, MacArthur, Lee, South San, T. M. I. and Edison with losses to Tech, Jeff and Burbank.

Representing Sam Houston in the District 14-AAA Meet were Imken, Thomas, Thompson and Wolfe. The foursome placed eighth in district competition.

Thompson, returning letterman, uses a potent swing to maintain scoring leadership.

In District Meet

Girls' tennis squad consists of ROW 1: Pat Henderson, Lynette Lamb, Barbara Trim. ROW 2: Jackie Chism, Linda Crouch, Marsha Lackey. ROW 3: Bonnie Dear, Coach Barbara Stanley, Susan James.

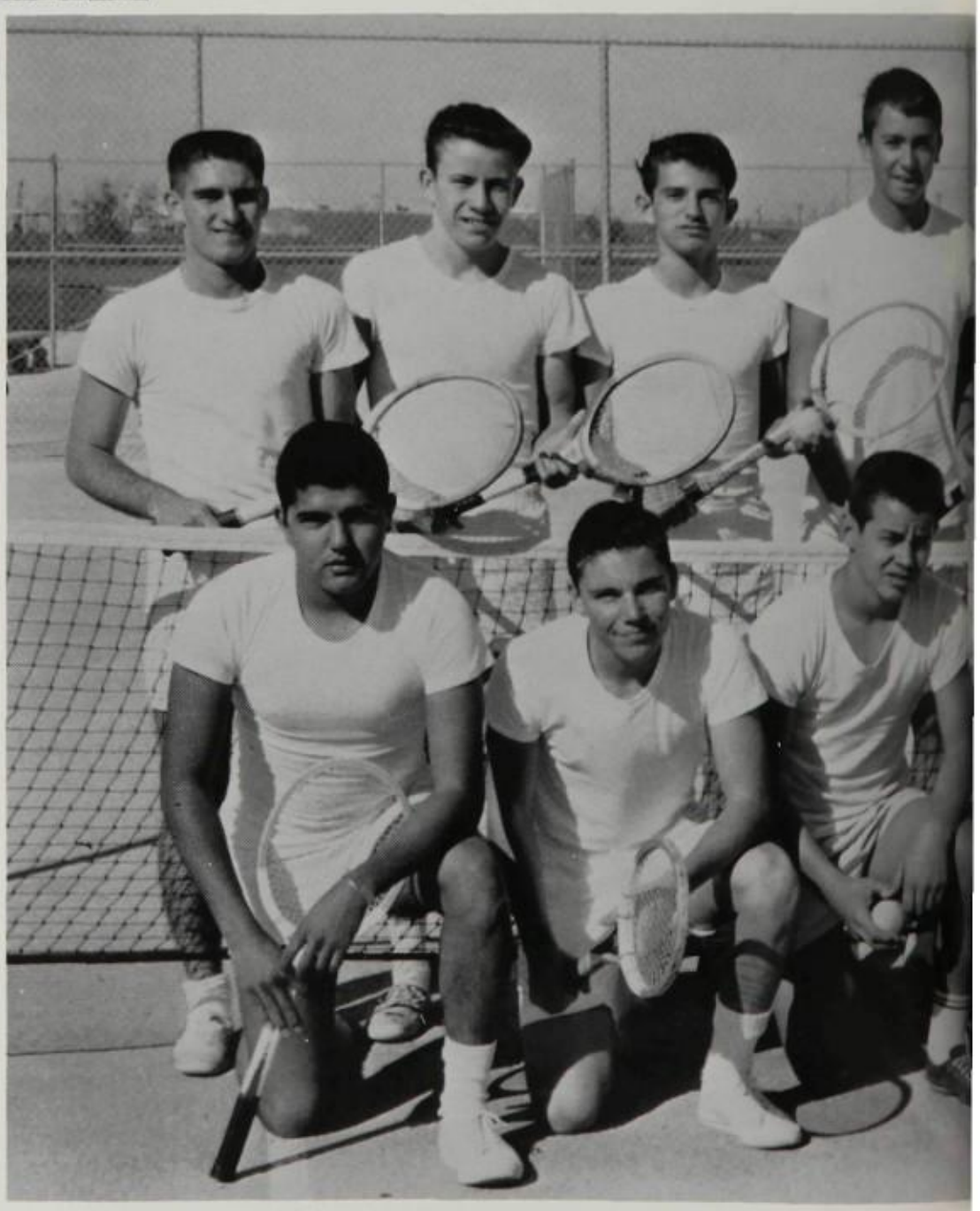
Under the direction of Miss Barbara Stanley, the girls' tennis team won seven out of eight matches to tie Alamo Heights for second place in city competition.

In District 14AAA competition at Seguin April 10, Linda Crouch won the singles title, while Jackie Chism and Bonnie Dear copped the doubles crown. In the regional meet at San Pedro Courts April 25, Chism and Dear received second place red ribbons.

Cherokee boys, coached by Mr. Gordon Pease, won seven out of nine practice matches. In the district meet Mike Turner won the boys' singles championship, and Cleveland Johnson and Gary Smith took the doubles crown. In regional competition both Turner in singles and Johnson and Smith in doubles placed second.

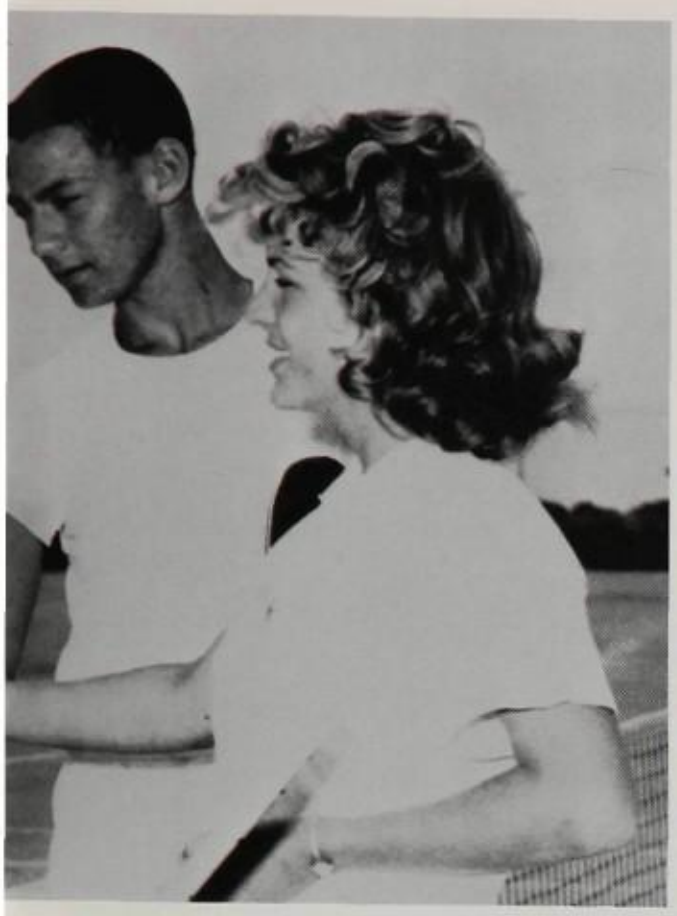
A sweeping victory in all district matches brought a trophy to Sam Houston.

Mike Turner, Bonnie Dear, Cleveland Johnson and Jackie Chism finish match by shaking hands.



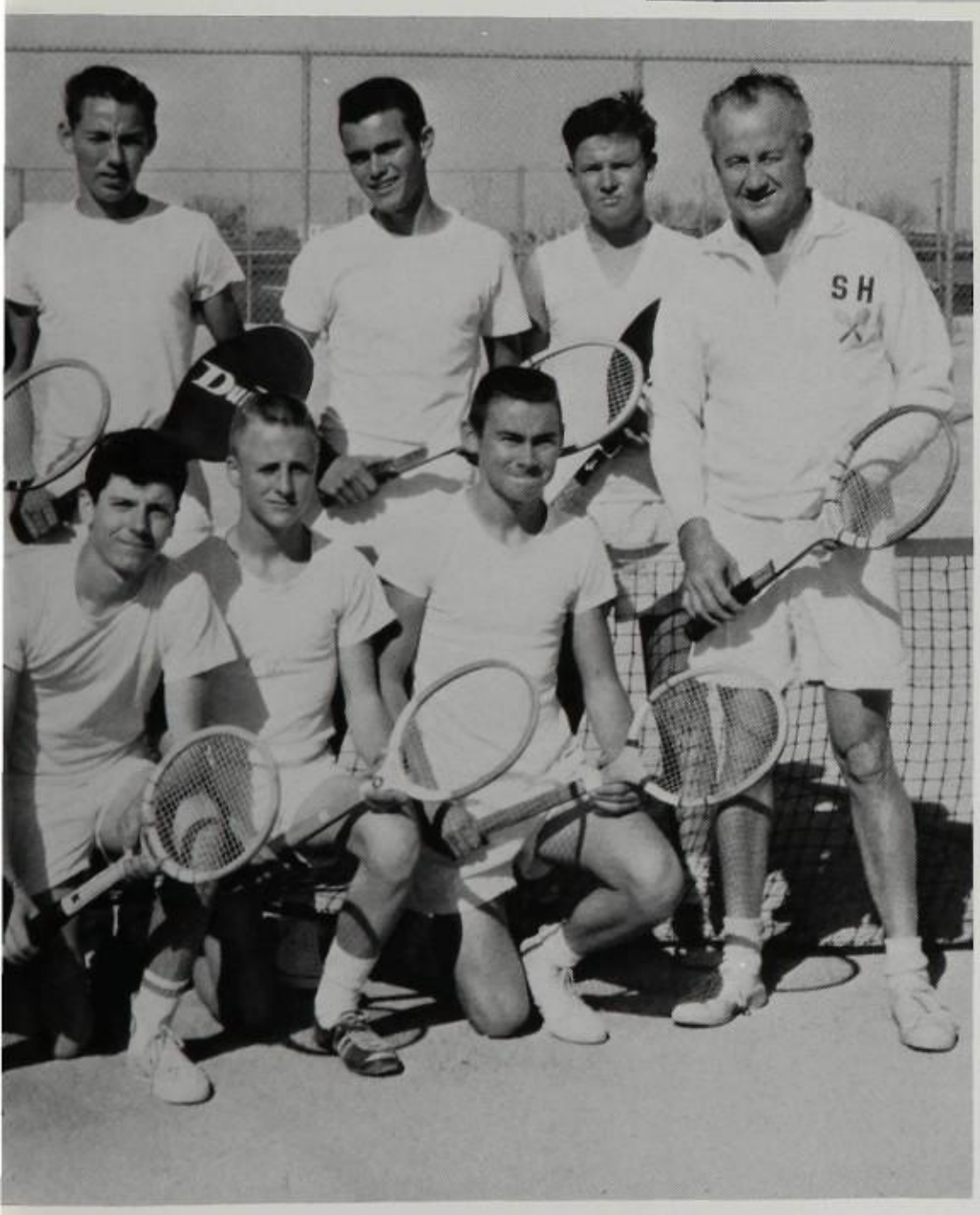
Boys' tennis squad includes ROW 1: Israel Pena, Mike Cochran and Jeffrey Myers. ROW 2: Charles Lammons, Joe Eaton, Jesse Samudio and Craig Brooks.

Tennis Teams Get Trophy for Sweeping Victory

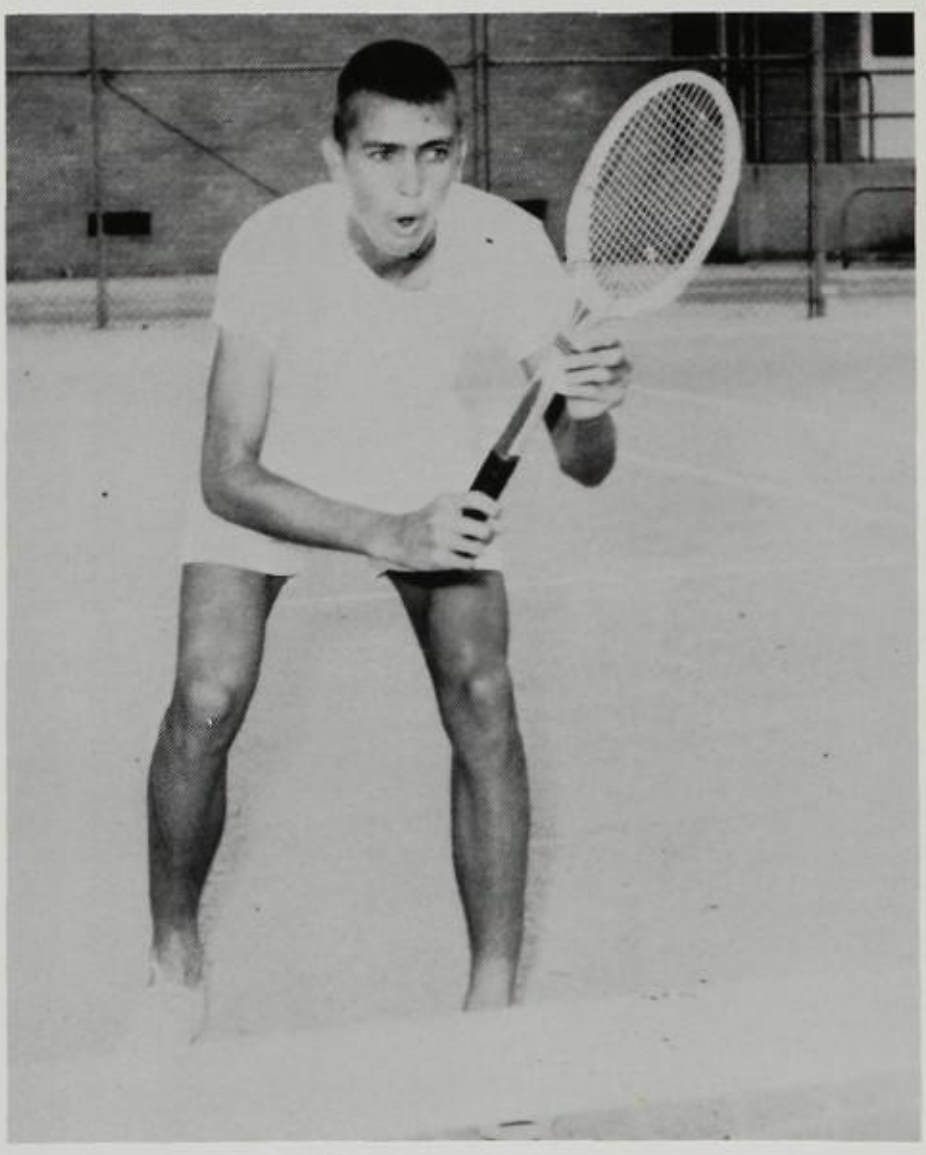


Chism and Dear compete in Regional doubles, while Turner plays singles and Johnson doubles.

"I only hope that this faithful racket stays together until after the regional meet," says Linda Crouch to Gary Smith, both three year lettermen.



Also included on the squad are ROW 1: Jimmy Valentine, Don Netek and Garland Scott. ROW 2: Cleveland Johnson, Ben Strange, Rick James and Coach Pease.



Craig Brooks, district alternate in boys' doubles, appears agitated while waiting to volley the ball.

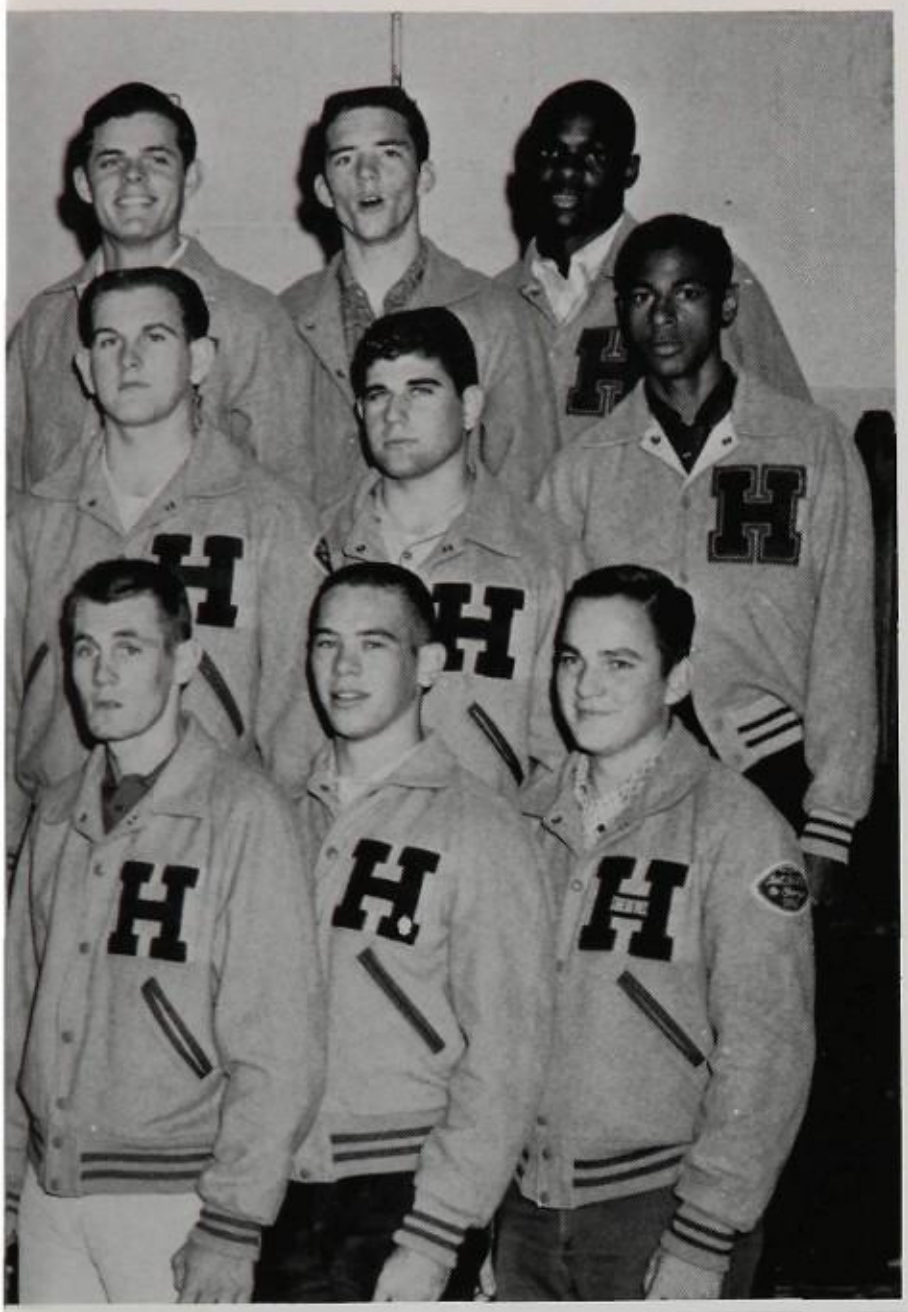
H Club Honors Outstanding Varsity Athletes;

Senior lettermen include FRONT ROW: Donald Bilbrey, John Villarreal, Rudy Bellinger, Robert Martinez, Pat Bergman, Gary Cox, Kenny Airheart, Jimmy Hays. MIDDLE ROW: Gregg Thompson, Elroy Williams, Jimmy Luza, Craig Broom, L. C. Robbins, Charles Craig, Doug Bornemann, Lawrence Johnson. BACK ROW: Ronald Bilbrey, Allan Jones, Ronnie Neeley, Larry Dreyer, Donald Roe, Gary Smith, Billy Rowles, Wilton Rogers.

Coaches Crocker and Morris, co-sponsors of the H Club, give tickets for football film night to Allen Jones.

Coach Frost smiles happily as he presents Wilton Rogers the "Best All Around Player" trophy.

Sponsors Annual Football Film Night, Picnic



Composed of all athletes who letter in any sport, the H Club at Sam Houston was organized to help support the athletic department and promote a better relationship between athletes and student body.

At the annual initiation, deserving Cherokees who earned letters in one or more of the five major sports received recognition. Athletes were chosen on the basis of ability and participation in football, basketball, track, tennis and golf.

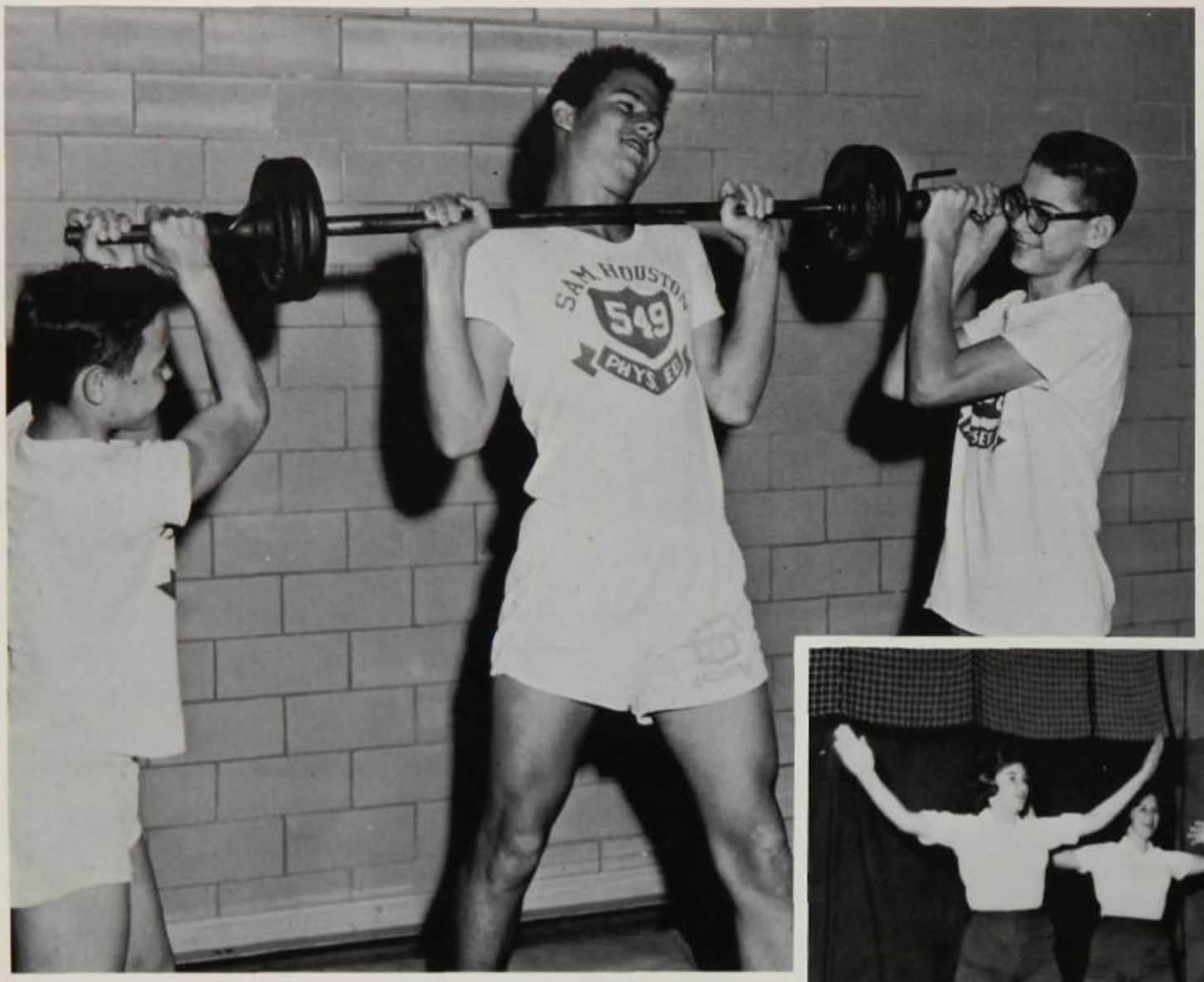
Club projects included a football film night, Thursday, February 27, where films of the year's games were shown. The club also sponsored a student faculty basketball game, Tuesday, March 17, in which boys who did not letter in basketball for the year played. Concluding the year's events was a picnic honoring senior members.

H Club officers include Allan Jones, president; Danny Kibbe, vice-president; Doug Bornemann, secretary; and Ronald Bilbrey, treasurer.

Smiles of pride are returned as Wilton receives the award.

Junior lettermen include FRONT ROW: Charles Munson, Martin Zamzow, Cleveland Johnson, Larry McSpadden, Terry Cover. BACK ROW: Danny Kibbe, James Strong, Lester Walters, Arthur Skifter, Larry Shuler.

Physical Education Provides Exercise, Enjoyment



With the assistance of Greg Westerman and Hank Read, James Shipman builds physical fitness by lifting weights in PE class.

Physical fitness takes a stand as PE girls use the jumping Jack as a means of exercise.

By participation in square-dance lessons, girls' PE classes learn a form of entertainment for present and future enjoyment.

TEEN

SH TEENS — their regrets, ambitions, future

Seniors Reign With Dignity, Poise, Prominence;

Senior Class officers for the 1963-64 school year, Ronald Ryan, vice-president; Doug Boren, parliamentarian; L. C. Robbins, sgt.-at-arms; Kenneth Starr, president; Larry Dreyer, sgt.-at-arms; Sandy Kret, secretary; and Rodney Stevens, treasurer; prepare for their last year of high school and future years of life.

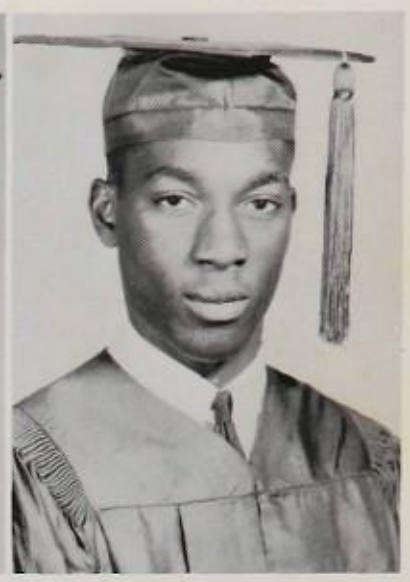
Assume Responsibilities With Vigor, Enthusiasm

ACKERMANN, HARVEY

ADAMS, JUDY
Thesp. 4; Creative Writing 4.

AIRHEART, KENNETH
Football 2; Track 2, 3,4; "H" Club 3,4; NHS 3,4, Treas. 4.

ALBRECHT, JEANELLE
Transferred from Del Rio 3; Chorus 3,4; FNA 3,4.



ALEXANDER, CECIL
Football 2,3; Basketball 2; Track 2,3, 4; Band 2; Thesp. 2, 3,4; Stage Crew 2.

Members of the Sam Houston graduating class of '64 are opening the pages to a new life. Looking back to past high school years, they no longer regret those long hard hours of study which have helped prepare them for beginning new experiences. Before May 22, however, many groans and moans might have been heard at the announcement of term papers and final exams.

Most precious of all school years to these young men and women was the senior year. One of the major accomplishments of the class was the presentation of the senior play, "I Remember Mama." Numerous rehearsals and memorization of long lines were forgotten after the curtain fell to applause indicating success. As a result of "I Remember Mama," the seniors purchased air-conditioners for the office as a token of appreciation.

By tradition every graduating class leaves a gift for the school as a remembrance. The class of '64 finished providing velvet curtains for auditorium windows.

Completing the last chapter of adolescence, graduating class members foresee additional schooling or immediate beginning of a career. With the help of the administration and faculty, who have helped seniors obtain knowledge and understanding needed to carry the heavy responsibilities of adult life, another group has been added to the outside world to open a new and different chapter.

ALPER, ROY

AMPELAS, YVONNE
Cheroketts 2; Lib. Ass't 3; Student Council 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Adv. Treas. 2.

ANDERSON, SHARON

ANDERSON, SUE

Seniors Begin Lengthy List of Activities, Duties

"Howdy, shortstuff!" exclaim seniors, Harvey Ackerman and Ronnie Neeley, as proud underclassmen, Guy Harrell and Margaret Weaver, take the first step forward into another phase of teenage life.

ANDERSON, TERRON
Football 2; Publications Staff 4; Chorus 4.

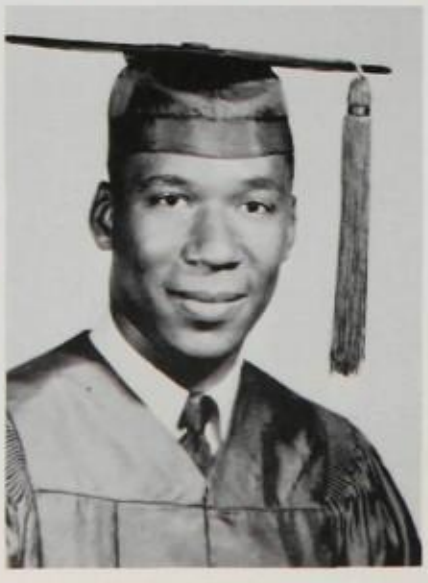
APPELT, GERALDINE
Office Ass't. 4.

BAIRD, RICHARD

BANCROFT, BARBARA

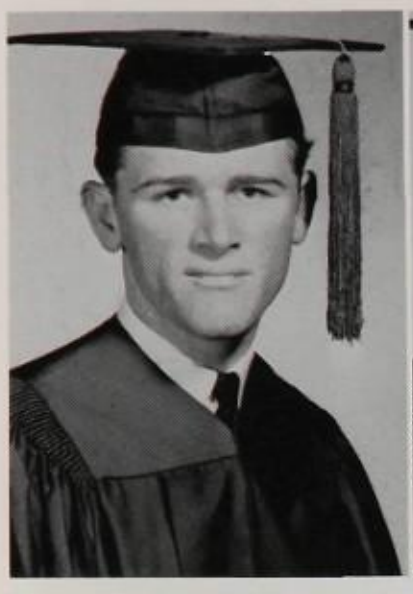
BATCHELLOR, SHARON
Band 2,3,4, Majorette 3,4, Band Council 2; Class Pres. 2; Student Council 2,3,4, Recording Sec. 3; Annual Staff 3,4, Org. Ed. 4; Thesp. 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

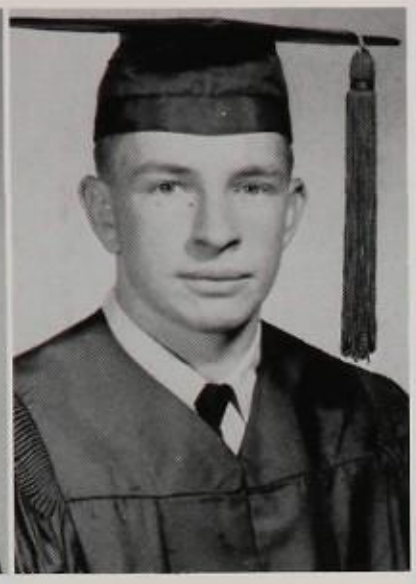
BEEMLER, JOYCE
Transferred from Alamo Heights 3, Adv. Vice-Pres. 3; Annual Staff 4, Fresh. Class Ed. 4; Thesp. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Class Play 4.



BELLINGER, RUDY
Basketball 2,4, Track 2,4; "H" Club 2,4; Band 2, 3,4; Chorus 4.

by Welcoming New Students to SH During Howdy Week





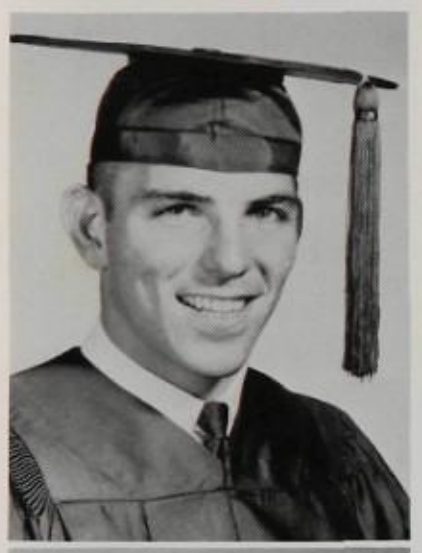
BERGMAN, PATRICK
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Golf 2,3,4; "H" Club 2,3,4.

BERRYHILL, PATRICIA
Office Ass't. 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FTA 2,3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4.

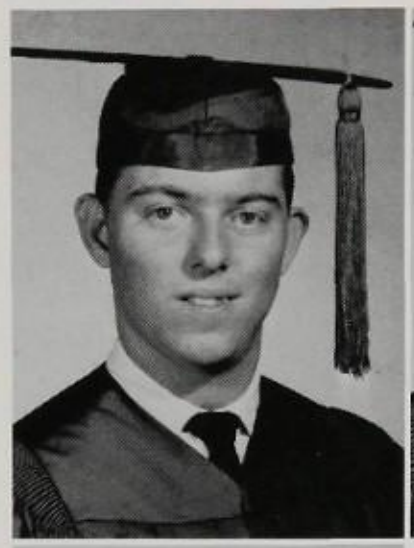
BILBREY, DONALD
Football Mgr. 3,4; Thesp. 2.

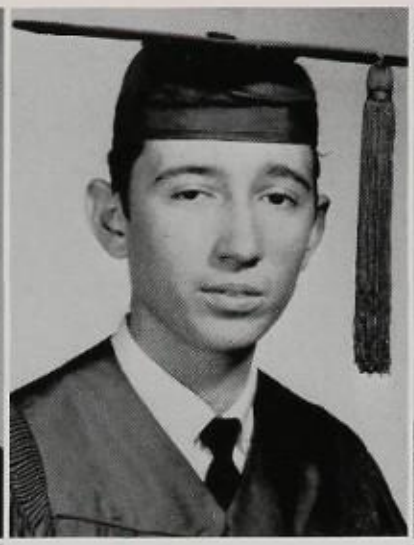
BINGHAM, RICKY

BOAC, MARIETTA
Chorus 3; Y-Teens 4.

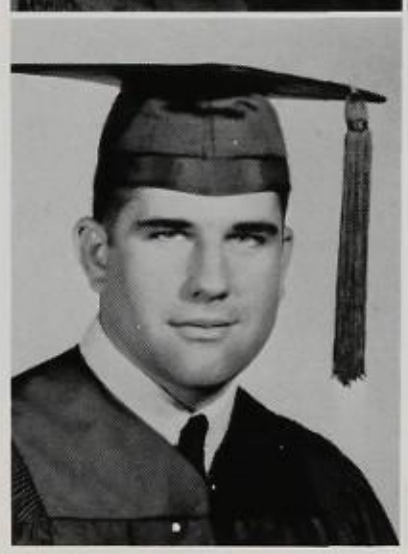


BILBREY, RONALD
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; "H" Club 2,3,4, Treas. 4; FTA 3; Thesp. 2.

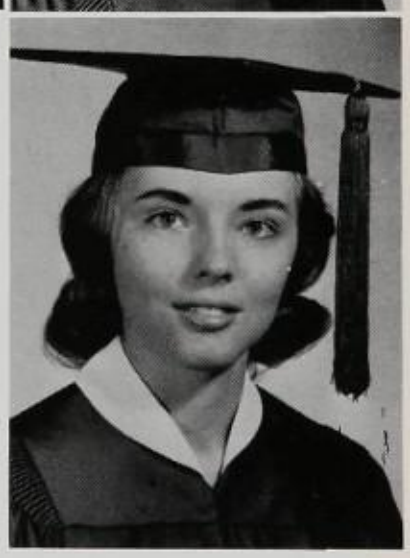




BOREN, DOUGLAS
Football 2; Track 2,3,4; Publications Staff 4; FTA 4; Thesp. 4; Class Play 4.



BORNEMANN, DOUG
Football 2,3,4; "H" Club 3,4, Sec. 4; Student Council 4; Class Play 4.



BRIDGES, DREW
Band 2,3,4.

BROEMER, LINDA
Band 2; Office Ass't. 4; Chorus 3.

BOHANNON, DIANE
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Cheerleader 3, Head Cheerleader 4, Basketball Spirit Girl 3, Football Spirit Girl 4; Class Hist. 2; Lib. Ass't. 2; Annual Staff 3,4, Most Valuable Staffer 3, Class Ed. 3, Ed.-in-Chief 4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Teena Texas Finalist 4.

BOSMANS, GLORIA
Cheroketts 2,3; Adv. Pres. 3; Thesp. 4; Y-Teens 4, Pres. 4.

Senior Girls Show Self-Styled Apparel in Fashion Show

BROOM, CRAIG
Football 2,3,4;
"H" Club 3,4.

BROWN, KATHY
Thesp. 4; FNA 3;
Class Play 4.

BURCH, EMERSON
Band 2; Chorus 3.

BURDINE, RONNIE
Track 2; Adv.
Pres. 4.

BURRIER, DOUGLAS
Football 2,3,4;
Band 2; Adv. Pres.
3; FTA 4.

BURROW, MIKE
Lib. Ass't. 4; Student Council 4; FTA 3,4, Treas. 4; Thesp. 3,4; Class Play 4.

CARROLL, TONI
Cheroketts 2,3,4,
2nd Lt. 3, Cheerleader 4; Class Sec. 2,3; Student Council 2,3.

CARTER, JUDY
Cheroketts 2; Office Ass't. 2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; FNA 2.

CHRISTMAN, BOBBY
Band 2,3.

CHAMPAGNE,
CONNY
Band 2,3,4, Majorette 4, 1st UIL Twirling Contest; Adv. Vice-Pres. 3, Sec. 4; Annual Staff 3,4, Class Ed. 3,4, Outstanding Staffer 3; Quill & Scroll 4.

CLAUSS, LARRY

CLARIDGE,
MARLEENE
Cheroketts 2,3;
Student Council 4;
Raven Staff 2,3,4,
Adv. Mgr. 3, Co-Editor 4; NHS 3,4;
FTA 3; Quill &
Scroll 3,4.

at November Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week

COLLINS, SUSAN
Transferred from Alamo Gordo High, New Mexico 4; Thesp. 4; Class Play 4.

COLTON, CRAIG
Football 2; Track 2; Publications Staff 4.

COCHRAN, PATRICK

COTTER, LONEZ
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Attend. Officer 3, Alternate Cheerleader 4; Class Parl. 3; Lib. Ass't. 4; Student Council 3; FTA 3,4, Sec. 4; Thesp. 4.

COX, GARY
Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; "H" Club 4.

CRAIG, CHARLES
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; "H" Club 3,4; Adv. Pres. 3,4.

CRAIN, GENE
Football 2,3.

Representing SH at the Optimist Club banquet in November at La Villita Assembly Hall, Judy Carter and Joyce Beemler model dresses made in clothing class. Joyce later entered the '64 Miss Wool contest.

DAUGHTRY, LYNDA
Band 2,3,4, All City Band 2,3,4; Thesp. 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

DEAR, BONNIE
Tennis 3,4, Co-Cap. 4.

CROUCH, LINDA
Tennis 2,3,4, Co-Cap. 3, District Doubles Champion 3, Regional Finalist 3; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Annual Staff 3,4, Class Ass't. 3, Class Ed. 4, Outstanding Staffer 3; NHS 3,4; FTA 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Optimist Club Rep. 4; DAR Rep. 4.

DEMPSEY, DARLA
Transferred from Highlands High 4.

DEMPSEY, JANET
Chorus 3,4.

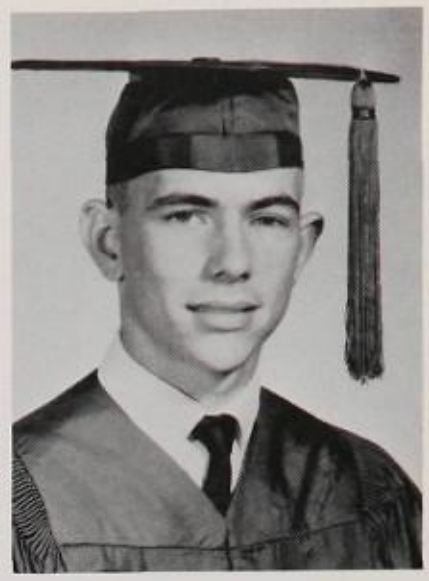
DENNING, YVONNE
Thesp. 4; Y-Teens 4; FNA 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Office Ass't. 4.

DeREESE, MARVIN
Thesp. 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4.

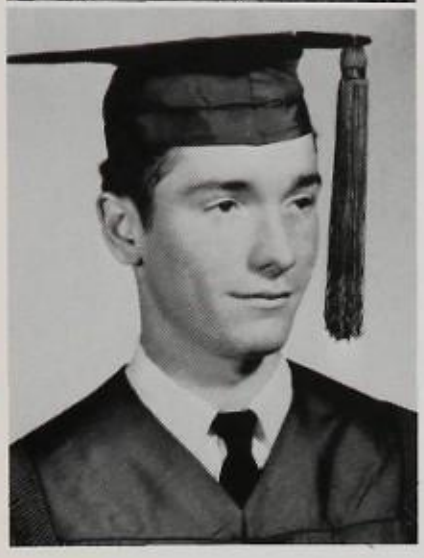
"Two bits," yells Larry Dreyer as imitation cheerleaders, Doug Borneman, Gary Cox, Ronald Bilbrey, and Pat Bergman, contemplate cheering "ole" SH on to victory over first district opponents, the Gonzales Apaches.

DOBBS, SUE
Lib. Ass't. 3; Chorus 2,3,4.

DOWLEARN, DIANA
Cheroketts, 2,3;
Raven Staff 4.



EATON, JOE
Track 3; Tennis 3, 4; Student Council Parl. 3; Raven Staff 2,3,4, Sports Ed. 3,4; FTA 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4.



ENGLISH, JIMMIE
Transferred from Connally High, Waco 3.

DREYER, LARRY
Football 2,3,4, Honorable Mention 4, Sportsmanship Award 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; "H" Club 2,3,4; Class Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Adv. Pres. 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Publications Staff 4; NHS,4.

Football Stars Imitate Cheerleaders at Rally

ERCEG, GEORGE

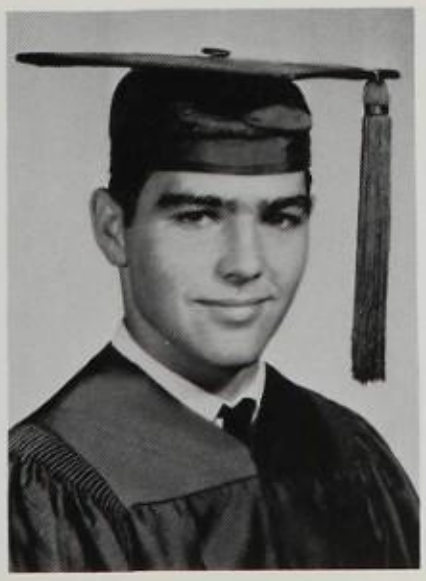
ERTZNER, GLORIA
Office Ass't. 4.

ESTES, SHERREE

FERRILL, DOROTHY
Lib. Ass't. 2,3; Office Ass't. 4; Thesp. 4; Y-Teens 4; COTM 3; NHS, 4.

GEYER, LYNN
Office Ass't. 4; Thesp. 4; Class Play 4.

FISCHER, FRANCES
Transferred from South San 2; Cheroketts 2,3,4, 1st Lt. 4, Drill Team 3; Office Ass't. 4.



FUNDERBURG, ALLEN
Band 2,3,4; Student Council 3.

GLENN, JERRALL
Lib. Ass't. 3,4.

GOODALE, JOHN
Football 2,3;
Golf 4.

GROCE, LYNDA
Band 2,3,4, Bus. Mgr. 3, Drum Major 4; Annual Staff 4, Honors Ed. 4; Thesp. 4; COTM 4, Quill & Scroll 4.

GRAHAM, JAMIE
Cheroketts 2,3,4.

GORDON, NORMA
Cheroketts 2,3,4; Lib. Ass't. 2; FTA 4; Y-Teens 2,3; FNA 2; Sgt.-at-Arms 2.

GROHMANN, ERWIN

GUERRA, LYDIA

HANZELKA, RUDY
Transferred from St. Gerards 4.

HART, EDWIN
Adv. Vice-Pres. 2; Class Play 4; Thesp. 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Contest Play 3,4.

HAYS, JAMES
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Mgr. 2,3,4; "H" Club 2, 3,4.

HEINRICH, GERALDINE
Thesp. 2,4.

GUSTAFSON, SHERRY
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Drill Team 2,3, 2nd Lt. 3, Attend. Officer 3, Cheerleader 4; Class Treas. 2; Adv. Vice-Pres. 2; Office Ass't. 4; Student Council 3,4, Rep. 3, Corres., Sec. 4; Thesp. 4.

as 'Niagara Falls'

HIGHLEY, CHERYL
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Capt. 3, Col. 4, Drill Team 2; Student Council 4; Raven Staff 2,3, Correspondent Ed. 3; Thesp. 4, Cores. Sec. 4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3; Class Play 4.

HERNANDEZ, CHARLES
Band 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4, Art Ed. 4.

HILL, LETHEA
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Drill Team Commander 2,3, 1st Lt. 3, Lt. Col. 4; Annual Staff 4, Honors Ed. 4; Raven Staff 3; NHS 4; Thesp. 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4.

"Don't just stand there," screams Anna Jones. "Pick 'em up!" Buddy Neckar, the henpecked steady, seems to be thinking, "How did I get into this situation?"

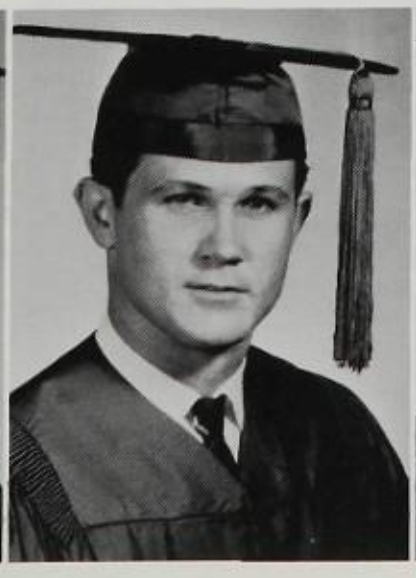
HILLIARD, KAREN
Transferred from Brady, Texas 4; Class Play 4.

HODGES, JOYCE
Band 2; Lib. Ass't. 2; Chorus 2,3; Thesp. 2,3,4.

HOLCOMB, RONNIE

HOPKINS, JANICE
Band 2,3,4.

HOUSETON, KENNETH
Publications Staff 4.



HUDSON, ELMER

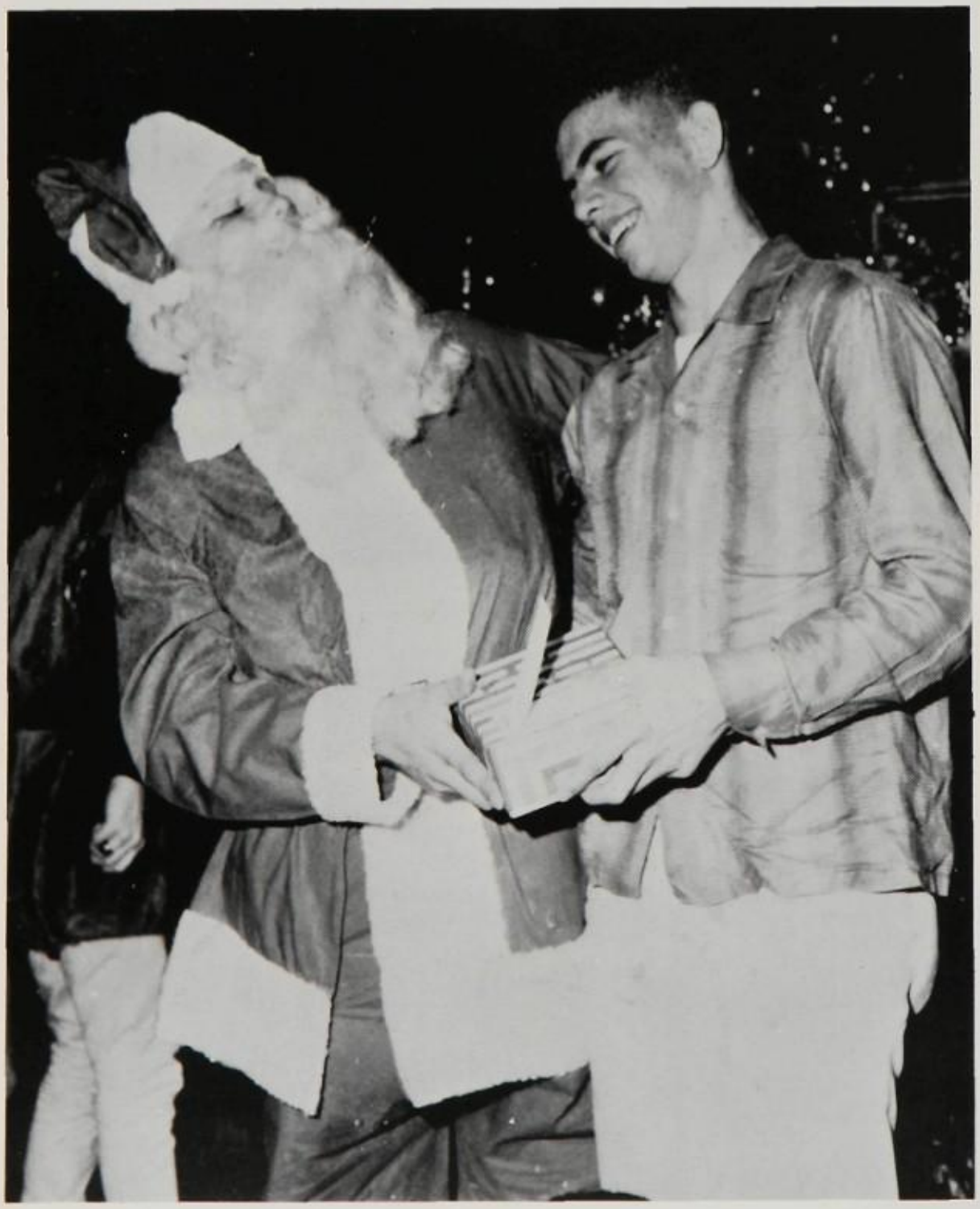
JACOBS, LINN
Raven Staff 2,3, Sports Co-Ed. 3; Thesp. 4; Creative Writing 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

JAMES, SUSAN
Tennis 3,4, Cap. 4.

JIMENEZ, ELOISA

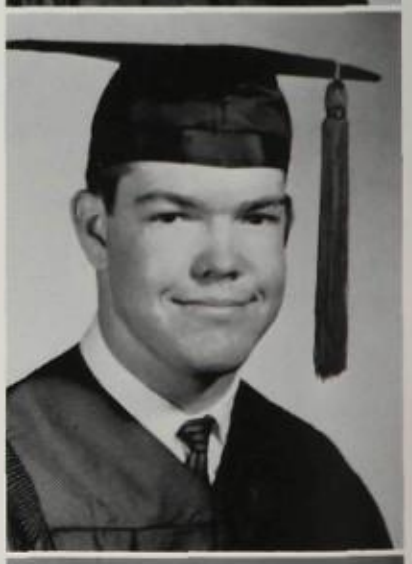
JOHNSON, LAWRENCE
Basketball 2,3,4; "H" Club 3,4; Chorus 4.

Gifts, Excitement Manifest Frivolity, Spirit



"Don't cry, son. I've got a surprise for you, too." exclaims "Santa Claus" Hill as he hands Larry Dreyer a striped "goody" at publications Christmas party.

JONES, ANNA
Thesp. 4; FNA 4; Y-Teens 4.



JONES, ALLAN
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; "H" Club 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; FTA 3,4.

JONES, MARK

KELLY, LYNDA
Cheroketts 2,3, Drill Team 2,3; Adv. Pres. 2, Treas. 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Thesp. 4.

KNEUPPER, DOUGLAS
Band 2,3; Office Ass't. 4.

KNIGHT, JEFF
Band 2,3,4, Sgt.-at-Arms 3, Band Council 4; Chorus 2.

KNIGHT, CHARLES
Stage Crew 3,4; Imagineer of the Year 3.

KOEPP, PENNY
Tennis 3; Lib. Ass't. 2; Office Ass't. 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Annual Staff 4, Organizations Ass't. 4; FNA 3,4.

of Christmas Holiday Festivities

KOSUB, JANETTE
Office Ass't. 3.

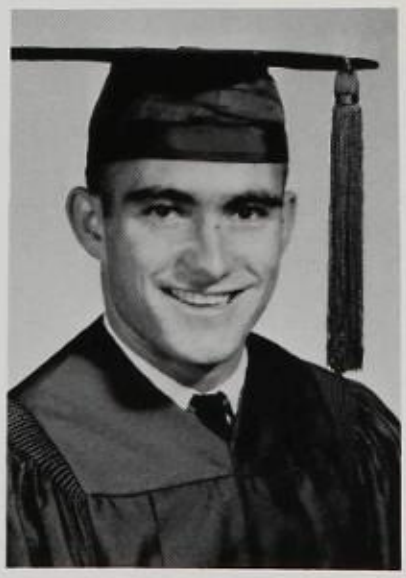
LAAS, SHARRON
Cheroketts 2,3; Student Council 4; Raven Staff 2,3,4, Outstanding Staffer 3, Bus. Mgr. 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; NHS 3,4; FTA 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4.

KRET, SANDRA
Cheroketts 2,3,4, 1st Lt. 3, Attend. Officer 3, Alternate Cheerleader 3, Drill Team 2,3, Cheerleader 4; Adv. Sec.-Treas. 2; Class Sec. 4; Office Ass't. 2,4; Thesp. 4; Class Play 4; NHS, 4.

KOSUB, SYLVIA
Band 2,3,4, Majorette 3, Feature Twirler 4; Annual Staff 3,4, Activities Ed. 4; FTA 3; Thesp. 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

KRUEGER, LORAINE
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4, 1st Lt. 4, 2nd Lt. 3; Student Council 2,3, 4; Reporter, 4; Annual Staff 3,4, Advertising Mgr. 4; FTA 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

LAMB, CHRIS
Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4.



LAMMONS, CHARLES
Football 2; Track 2; Tennis 3,4; "H" Club 4.

LARSEN, GEORGE

LEE, DIANE
Cheroketts 2,3,4; Adv. Pres. 3,4; Student Council 4; Raven Staff 3,4, Sub. Mgr. 3, Feature Ed. 4, S.A. Press Ass'n. 4; Creative Writing 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; NHS 4.

LEE, JIMMY
Transferred from Judson High, Converse, Texas, 4.

LAWRENCE, JOYCE
Office Ass't. 3,4.

LENZ, KAREN
Office Ass't. 4; NHS 3,4; Shorthand State Finalist 3.

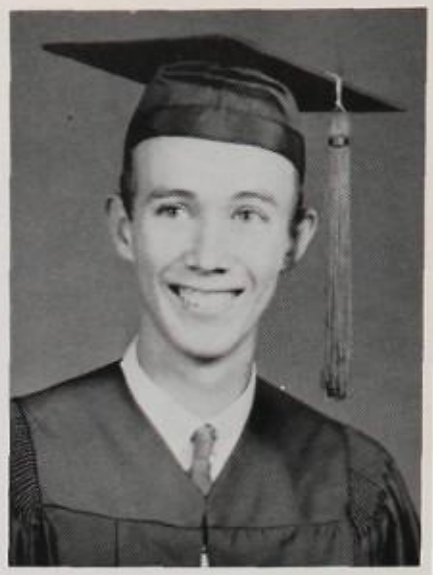
LICH, JUDY

LINDSAY, RANDEE
Band 3,4, Ass't. Majorette 4; FTA 2; FNA 2; NHS 4; Senior Class Play 4.

A sigh of relief is heard from Richard VanCleve, Sam Houston's only midterm graduate, as he rids himself of what seems to be tons of worry. Thinking of their graduation day in May, Jo Ella Schuster and Diane Roe carefully check to see that everything is in good condition before giving him the okay.

LITTLEJOHN, MELVA
Cheroketts 2; FTA 4; Thesp. 4; Stage Crew 4; Class Play 4.

LUZA, JIMMY
Track 2,3,4; "H" Club 3,4.



LYTLE, CHARLES
Band 2,3,4; Lib. 2, Pres. 4; All City Band 2; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Student Council 4; NHS 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; Number Sense State Finalist 3.

LYNCH, JoANN
Student Council 4.

McCARTY, VAUGHN

Midterm Graduate Passes Exams Before Leaving

McCASKILL, DIANNE
Cheroketts 2,3, 2nd Lt. 2, Drill Team 3; Office Ass't. 4; FTA 3,4.

McDONALD, ROSALIE DAVIS
Transferred from Harlandale High 4; Chorus 4, Treas. 4, Glee Club 4.

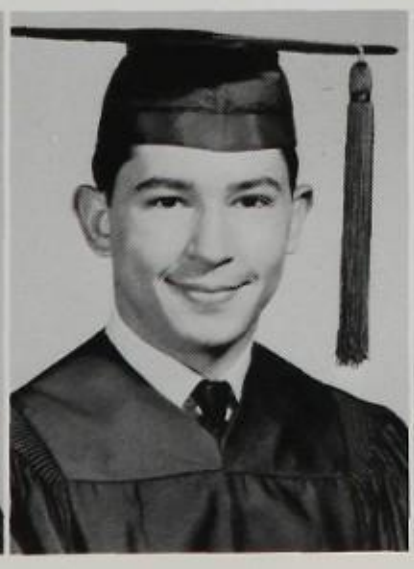
McKENNA, MARY
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Bulletin Board Custodian 3; Office Ass't. 4; Thesp. 4.

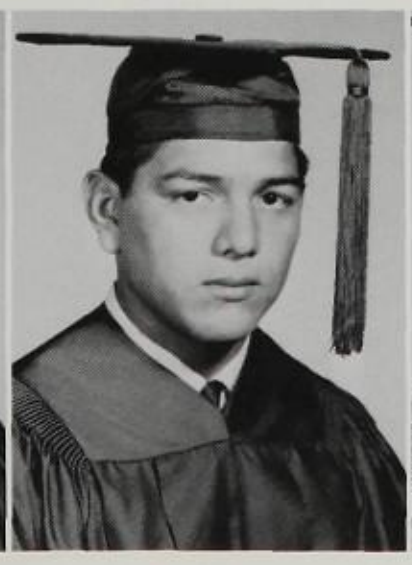
McPHERSON, EVELYN
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Drill Team 3, 1st Lt. 4, Treas. 4; Office Ass't. 4.

MADDEN, DANNY
Band 2,3; Student Council 4; NHS 3,4, Pres. 4.

MARTINEZ, ROBERT
Football 2,3,4, Capt. 4; "H" Club 3,4; Adv. Sgt.-at-arms 2.

MAZZOLA, MIKE
Tennis 2,3; Chorus 4, Rep. 4; Thesp. 4; Class Play 4.





Seniors Smile While Receiving Senior Rings,

MEDINA, MARIA
Lib. Ass't. 3; Office Ass't. 4; Y-Teens 3.

MICULKA, KENNETH

MILLER, RONNIE

MITCHELL, PATRICIA
FTA 2,3,4; Thesp. 3,4; Y-Teens 2; FNA 2,3; Class Play 4.

MLADENKA, JUDY
Office Ass't. 4; FTA 3,4; Transferred to Killeen High, Killeen, Texas 4

MORRIS, EDWIN
Band 4.

MURPHY, SANDRA
Transferred from Frankfurt American High 4; Raven Staff 4.

NECKAR, MILTON

NEELEY, RONNIE
Football 2,3,4, Football Pin-Up Boy 4, KBAT-Tackle Award 4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4; "H" Club 3,4; Student Council 2; Publications Staff 4; Adv. Sgt. -at-arms 2, 3,4.

PERRY, JAMES
Football 2; Tennis 2,3.

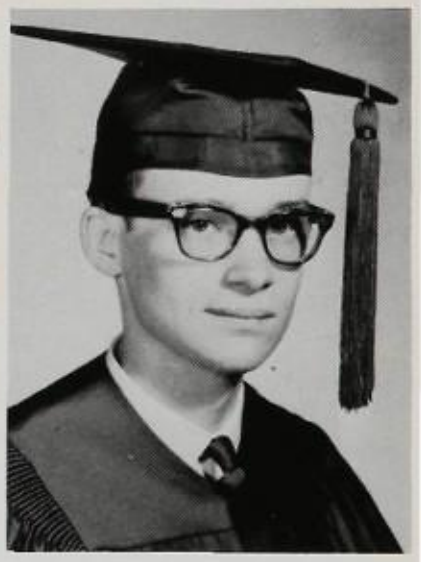
OWENS, EDWARD

PADALECKI, ERNEST

Frown as Size of Pocketbooks Gradually Diminishes

Once again the pocketbook receives rough treatment from those who did not order senior rings during the junior year. However, Tuesday, January 28, was an exciting day for these seniors when Rodney Stevens, class treasurer, assisted by Linda Crouch, distributed the rings. First in line was Mark Jones, followed by Robert Martinez and Rudy Hanzelka.

PITTMAN, STEVEN
Publications 4.



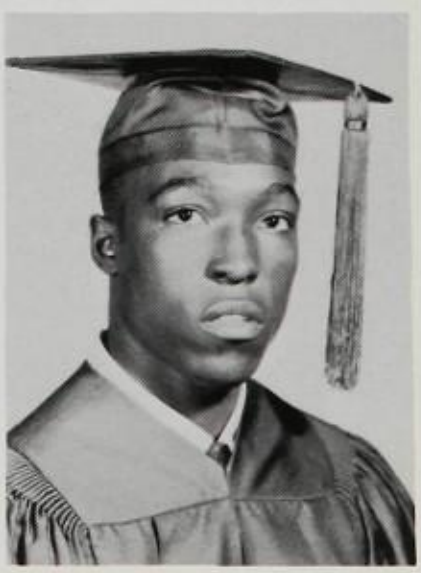
POGUE, MICHAEL

POST, JANIE
Cheroketts 3.

PRICE, HAROLD
Basketball 2,3,4;
Track 2; "H" Club 4;
Student Council 4.

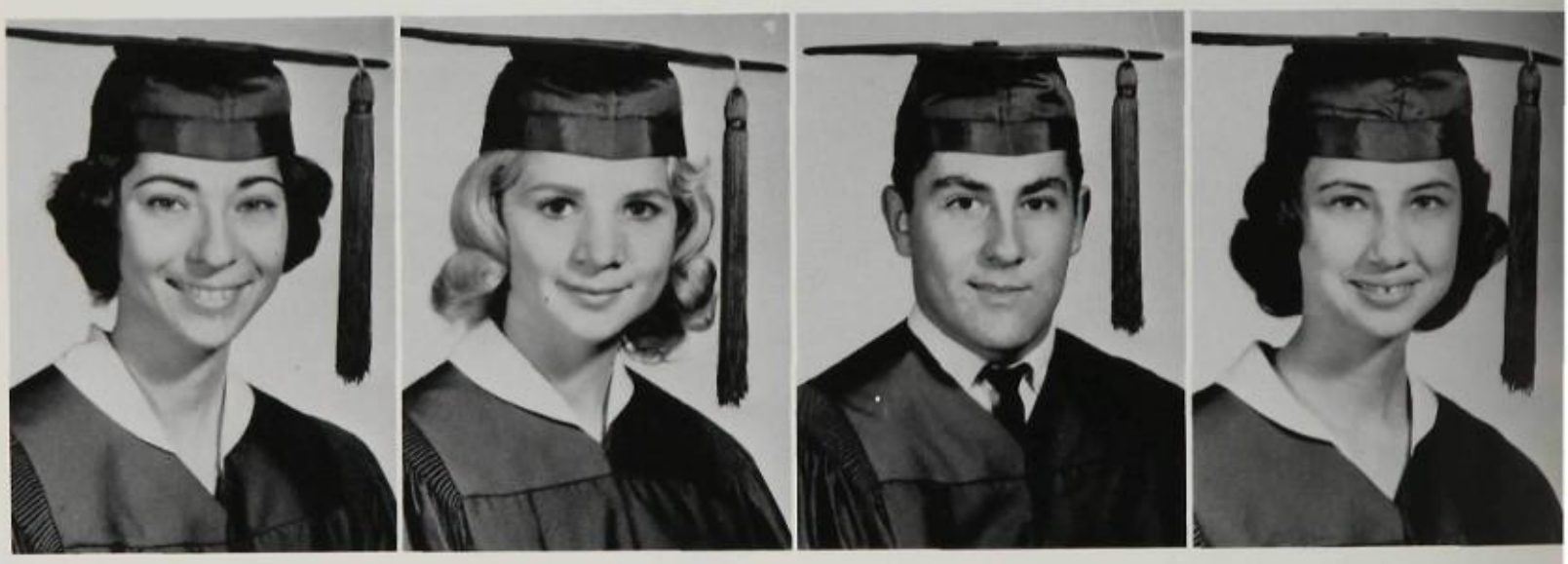
QUEEN, DAVID

QUINN, ROBERT
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; "H" Club 2,3,4; Chorus 4.



Hours of Hard Work, Practice on Senior Play Resul

Assembling for last time, cast of "I Remember Mama" poses for picture. This Senior Class play will never be forgotten because of hard work required and fun involved on the presentation.



RACHELS, JANEY
Lib. Ass't. 2; Office Ass't. 4; FNA 4; FTA 2; Thesp. 2,3,4.

READ, LYNDA
Cheroketts 3.

RHODES, PENNY
Band 2,3,4, Sec. 3, Majorette 4; Lib. Ass't. 3; Office Ass't. 4; Student Council 3, 4, Rec. Sec. 4; Raven Staff 3; NHS 3,4; FTA 3,4, Sec. 3.

REAVES, ALAN
Football 2,3; Track 2; Class Sgt.-at-arms 2; Student Council 2,3,4, Parl. 4; Publications Staff 4; Chorus 4, Pres. 4; FTA 3,4.

RICKNER, SANDY
Cheroketts 2,3,4.

ROBLES, ROBERT

ROBEL, PATRICIA
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Cheerleader 3,4; Adv. Pres. 2,3,4; Office Ass't. 3; Student Council 3; Annual Staff 4, Sports Co-Ed. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Teena Texas Finalist 4.

ROBBINS, L. C.
Football 2,3,4; Class Sgt.-at-arms 4; "H" Club 4; Class Play 4.

in Polished Performance of 'I Remember Mama'

"You make good wife," says Uncle Chris. Sitting on her husband's bed, 'that woman', as the aunts called her, mourns as she listens to last requests before he passes away.

"Where did you say he is staying?" asks Aunt Jennie. Aunt Trina with her fiance, Mr. Thorkleson, and Aunt Sigrid with Arnie, her son, await news of Uncle Chris' condition.

"Why not write about Papa? He is good man," encourages Mama, as she tries despite numerous failures to persuade Katrina to continue writing.

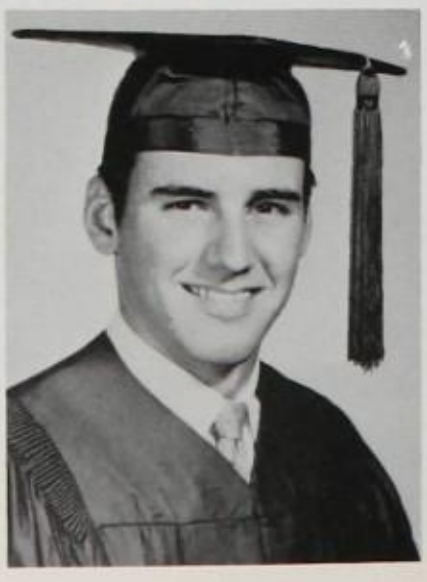
ROE, DONALD
Football 2,3,4; "H" Club 4.

ROWLES, BILLY
Football 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Golf 2,3; "H" Club 2,3,4; Adv. Sgt.-at-arms 2,3,4.

Eating a barbecue supper and playing on the merry-go-round highlight the evening of Monday, May 11, at MacArthur Park for seniors as the end of the '64 school year and graduation ceremony approach.

ROE, DIANA
Chorus 4.

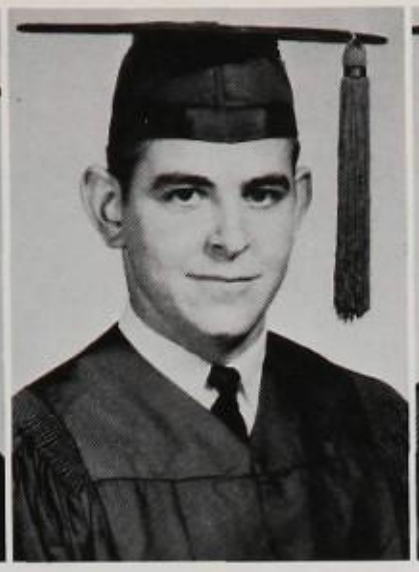
RYAN, RONALD
Class Vice-Pres. 4; Adv. Pres. 3,4, Student Council 4; NHS 3,4; Class Play 4.



SAMMONS, ELAYNE
Transferred from Pleasanton 2; Office Ass't. 2; FTA 2.

SAMPLE, TOMMY

SANDERS, SHIRLEY
Transferred from Marshall 3; Cheroketts 3,4, Sgt.-at-arms 4, Treas. 3; Thesp. 4; Stage Crew 4; Class Play 4.



SCARAMOZI, JAMES
Football 3.

SCHIEVELBEIN, ROGER
Band 2,3,4, Treas. 4, Band Council 2; Adv. Pres. 2,3; Student Council 4.

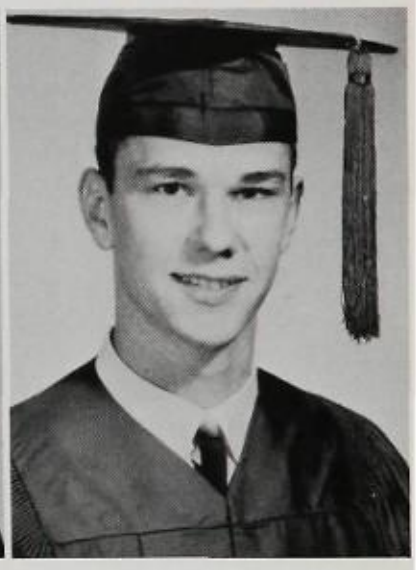
SCHUSTER, JoELLA
Chorus 2,3,4; FTA 4.

SCHILLER, JOHN

SEDGWICK, ANNE
Band 2; Chorus 4; Thesp. 4.

SKRZYCKI, JOYCE
Cheroketts 3, Drill Team 3; Class Sgt.-at-arms 2; Student Council 2,3; FTA 3,4.

SHADROCK, JANICE



SHORES, JERRY
Basketball 2, Adv. Vice-Pres. 2; Student Council 2.

Senior Class Picnic Features Food, Fun, Fatigue

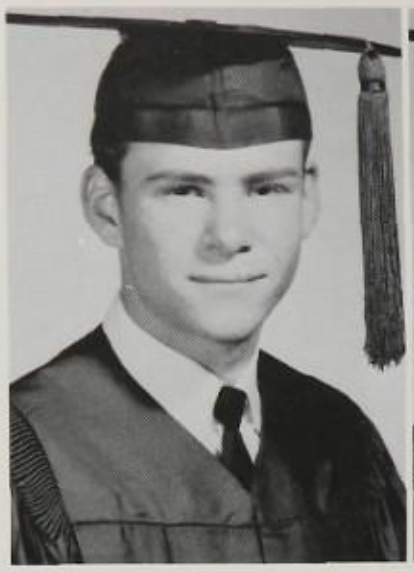
SKIDMORE, RONNIE

SMITH, BONNIE
Office Ass't. 3; Annual Staff 4, Ass't. Class Ed. 4; FTA 3; Thesp. 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

SMITH, MIKE
Band 2,3,4, Lib. 2, All City Band 2,3, All Dist. Band 2,3, All Regional Band 3; Adv. Pres. 3; Student Council 2, 3,4, Hist. 4.

Final Moments for Graduating Class of '64 Fade Away

SMITH, GARY
Football 2; Track 2; Tennis 2,3,4; "H" Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2, 3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Thesp. 3, 4, One Act Play 3, Best Actor-Dist., Regional Contest, State All Star Cast 3; Class Play 4.



STEVENS, RODNEY
Class Treas. 3,4; Adv. Pres. 3; Raven Staff 4, Ass't. Adv. Mgr. 4; FTA 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; NHS 4.

SNAVELY, LARRY

SRUBAR, PAULA
Band 2,3,4, Band Council 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Student Council 2,3,4, Chaplain 4; NHS 3,4; Thesp. 2; Class Play 4.

"I made it!" cries Conny Champagne in smiles as she leaves graduation exercises.

STARR, KENNETH
Band 2; Class Pres. 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Annual Staff 3,4, Photographer 3,4; Raven Staff 2,3, Sports Ed. 3; NHS 3,4; FTA 3,4; Thesp. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; 2nd Place UIL Persuasive Speaking 3; "On The Spot" Capt. 4; Thesp. Play 4; Class Play 4; COTM 4.

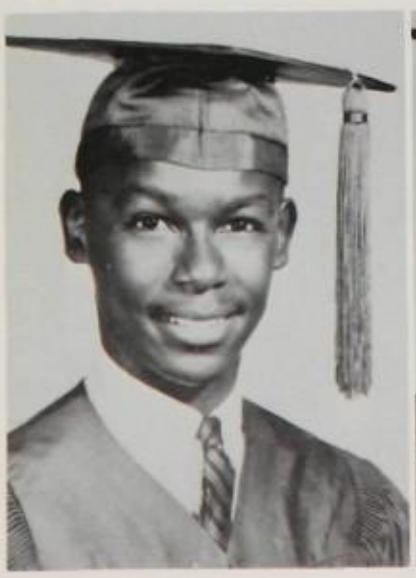
STEVENSON, JAMES
Track 3; Band 3,4, Band Council 3,4.

STEWART, CAROL
Cheroketts 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 3, Sec. 3, 1st Lt. 4; Raven Staff 3,4, Adv. Mgr. 3,4; FTA 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; NHS 4.

SWANSON, SHIRLEY
Office Ass't. 4; Chorus 3,4; Thesp. 4; Class Play 4.

SWINDLER, CHARLES
Football 2; Track 2.

TEEL, SHERRY
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Hist. 3; Office Ass't. 2; Annual Staff 4, Sports Co-Ed. 4; Thesp. 3.

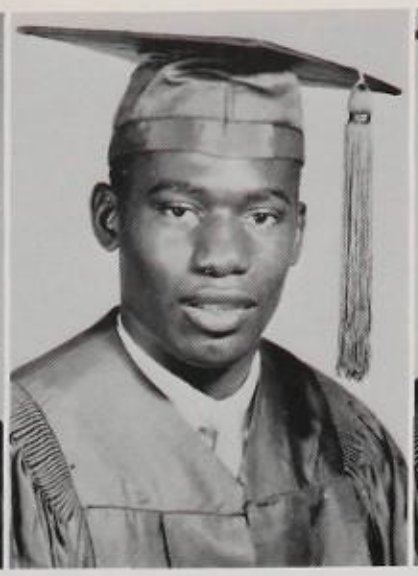


as 'Pomp and Circumstance' Echoes Through Senior Minds

THOMPSON, GREG
Golf 3,4; "H" Club 4; NHS 3,4; COTM 3.

THREADGILL, RICHARD
Football 2,3; Basketball 2; Adv. Pres. 2.

TIDWELL, CHARLSIE
Band 2,3; Raven Staff 3; Chorus 3,4; Y-Teens 3.



TOLLESTON, WALTER
Chorus 4.

TRIPP, VIRGIL

Perhaps thoughts of past high school experiences or of future careers pass through minds of these seniors as they await beginning of graduation ceremony at the Municipal Auditorium Friday, May 22.

Graduation Over, Cherokee Seniors Pause Long Moment

TOOTHMAN, CHESTER
Band 2,3, Band Council 3; Class Sgt.-at-arms 3; Lib. Ass't. 3, 4; FTA 3,4, Parl. 3, Sgt.-at-arms 4; NHS 4; Class Play 4.

TURNER, MAUREEN
Lib. Ass't. 3,4; FTA 3,4, Pointkeeper 4; Stage Crew 4; Thesp. 4; Y-Teens 2; FNA 2; Book Club 4; Creative Writing 4.

VALENTINE, SHARON
Student Council 3; Raven Staff 2,3,4, Editorial Ed. 3,4; FNA 2, NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; S.A. Press Ass'n. 4; UIL Persuasive Speaking 3rd Place 3.

UHLIG, BETTY
Lib. Ass't. 2,3,4; Office Ass't. 3; Chorus 2,3.

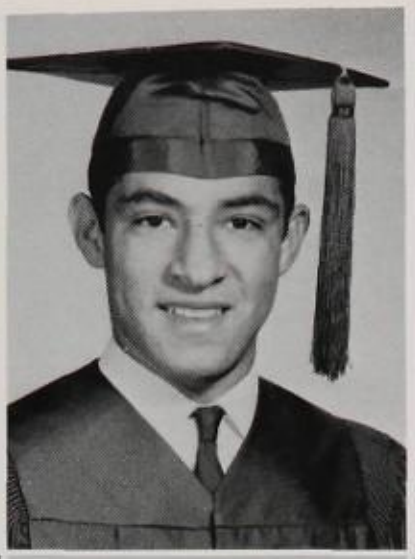
UZZELL, FROST
Publications Staff 4; NHS 3,4.

VERETTE, LARRY

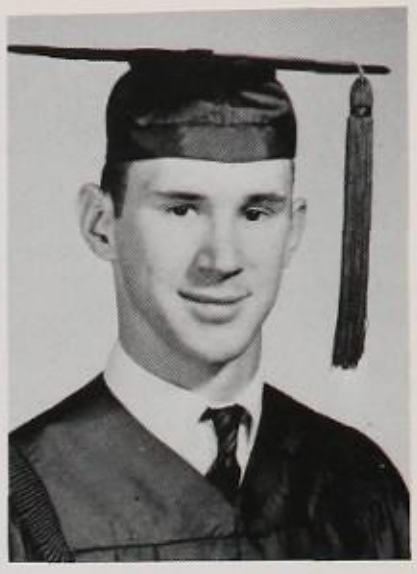
Past years have been long, but all seem rewarding as final moments slowly fade away. Jamie Graham looks back at the school which holds countless memories of all that is being left behind. As Billy Rowles looks down at her, he realizes that the future may hold far more challenging problems than those experienced before.

to Recall Years of Happiness Spent at SHHS

VICKERS, TEMPIE
Cheroketts 2,3,4, Drill Team 2,3, 2nd Lt. 3, Major 4; Lib. Ass't. 3,4; NHS 3,4; FTA 3; Thesp. 4.



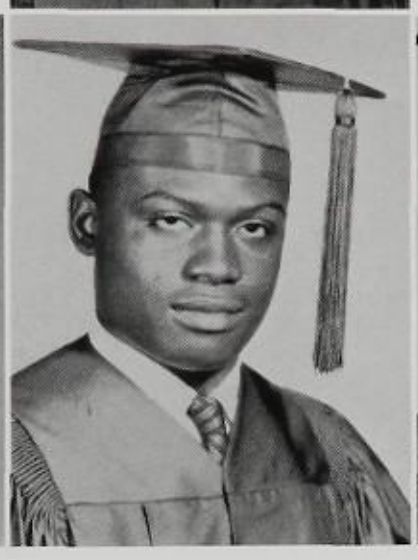
VILLARREAL, JOHN
Football Mgr. 2,3, 4; Track Mgr. 2,3, 4; Class Sgt.-at-arms 3; Adv. Pres. 4; Student Council 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.



WADE, MYRON
Publications Staff 4.

WENDELL, PATRICIA
Cheroketts 2,3,4; Lib. Ass't. 2,3,4; Office Ass't. 4.

WENDELL, VICTOR
Football 2; Thesp. 4; Stage Crew 4.



WILLIAMS, ELROY
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; "H" Club 3,4; Chorus 4.

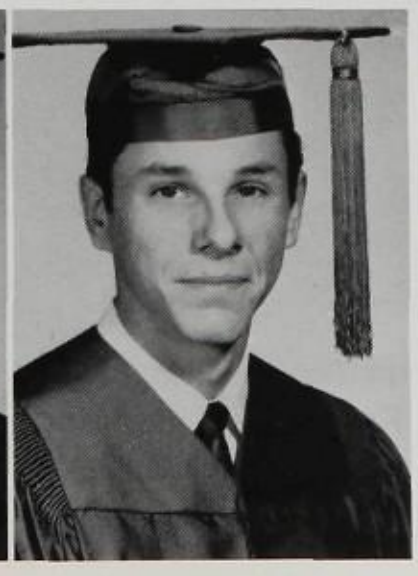
WHIGHAM, JOYCE
Cheroketts 2,3,4, 1st Lt. 4; Office Ass't. 2,3; Student Council 3; Annual Staff 3,4, Adv. Mgr. 4; NHS 3,4, Sec. 4; FTA 3,4; Thesp. 2,3,4, Hist. 3,4; Class Play 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

WILLIAMSON, BERNICE
Lib. Ass't. 2,3,4; Office Ass't. 3; Chorus 2,3.

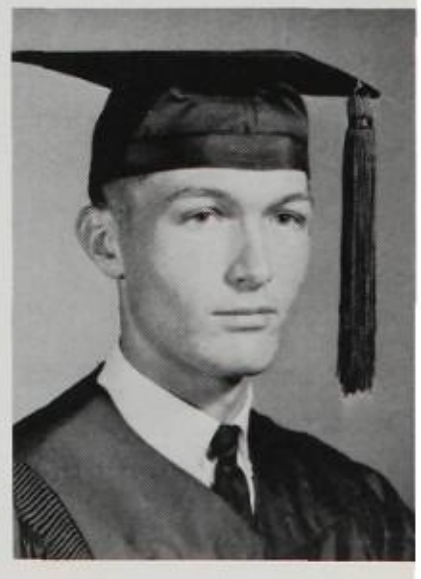
WILLIAMSON, OLLIE

WILSON, ELIZABETH
Office Ass't. 4; FTA 3,4; NHS 4.

WINN, RODNEY



ZIMMERMAN, OSCAR
Track 2; Chorus 2.



Junior Class Chiefs Plan, Prepare for Spring Prom;

Sam Houston's 1963-64 Junior Class officers, Martin Zamzow, sergeant-at-arms; Harriet Churchill, treasurer; Nancy Vyvjala, secretary; Danny Kibbe, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Kay Garrett, president; and Marjorie Montgomery, vice-president; prepare to leave school to find a place for the Junior-Senior Prom, an annual event sponsored by the Junior Class honoring the seniors.

Discover Annual Gala Affair No Cinch to Arrange

Thinking that the big day will never come, juniors see at their doorstep the fast approaching senior year. As juniors, they look both forward and backward. Clinging to sophomore frivolity, yet trying to develop traits valuable to seniors, Junior Class members of '63-'64 take another step in high school life.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. James Fairchild and presidency of Mary Kay Garret, juniors carried out several projects to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. To boost morale during Spirit Week, they sponsored a car smash and Spirit Week record, a first in Sam Houston history. Other projects consisted of a basketball game with KONO disc jockeys, a magazine and fruit cake sale and a movie.

Dependability in service was acknowledged by fellow classmates and teachers. Juniors found the new foreign language courses difficult but interesting. Fullfillment of projects throughout the year proved the juniors to be capable of guiding underclassmen and giving the promise of a successful future.

Juniors took an active part in clubs, organizations and sports. The Student Council listed 10 juniors, the band 35 and the Cheroketts 27. Lettermen included 7 in football, 6 in basketball and 7 in track. In a formal induction ceremony juniors became members of the National Honor Society.

After much hard work the Junior Class succeeded in having the Junior-Senior Prom at the Ramada Inn with the theme, "Roman Holiday."

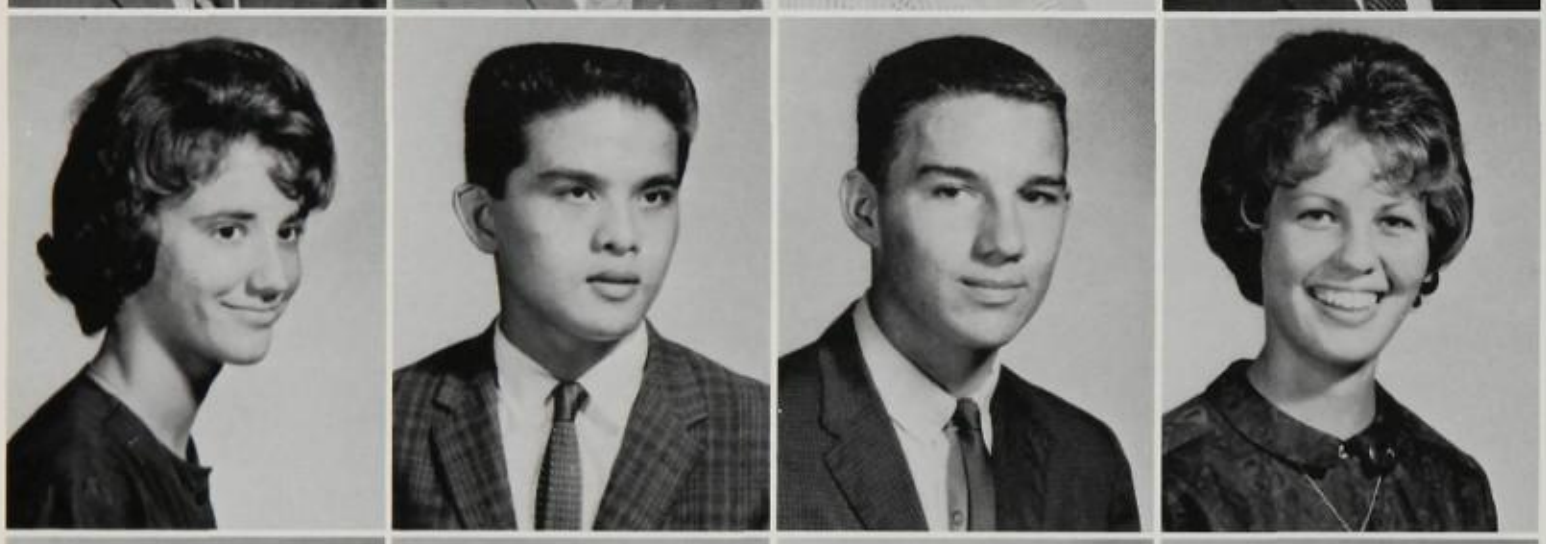
Fun, work, excitement, joy and even sorrow closed the school year. Most of all, however, fond memories and increased desires for a senior year as rewarding as the junior year were left in the minds of class members.

Achterberg, Doris
Ackermann, Michelle
Ackermann, Shirley
Acklen, Mary Helen

Adams, C. F.
Andrews, Cindy
Anglin, Sherrie
Anton, Sheila

Armstrong, Darelyes
Atkinson, Burwin
Bean, Nancy
Beckman, Mary Carol

Bellinger, John
Benson, Desmer
Benson, Linda
Billimek, Kenneth



Bingaman, Nan
Boac, Danny
Boden, Billy
Bradford, Beverly

Brooks, Charles
Brooks, Craig
Broom, Sharon
Brown, Leslie

Brown, Sharon
Brown, Toya
Burg, Margo
Burk, Mike

Burks, Berdeen
Bush, Louise
Byington, Shirley
Calcote, Don

to Cheek's Advisory in Spirit Decorating Contest

Callahan, Naomi

Cameron, Catherine

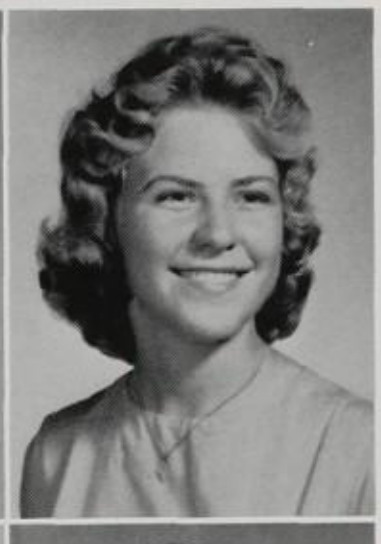
Campbell, Lance

Robert Villereal, Robert Patton, Gary Lee and Cleburne Krackau overdo Cherokee spirit by enthusiastically hanging Leslie Brown as a part of Spirit Week activities.

Casey, Pat

Chadwell, Diane

Chesire, Brian



Chism, Jackie

Churchill, Harriet

Clark, Amber

Clark, Joyce

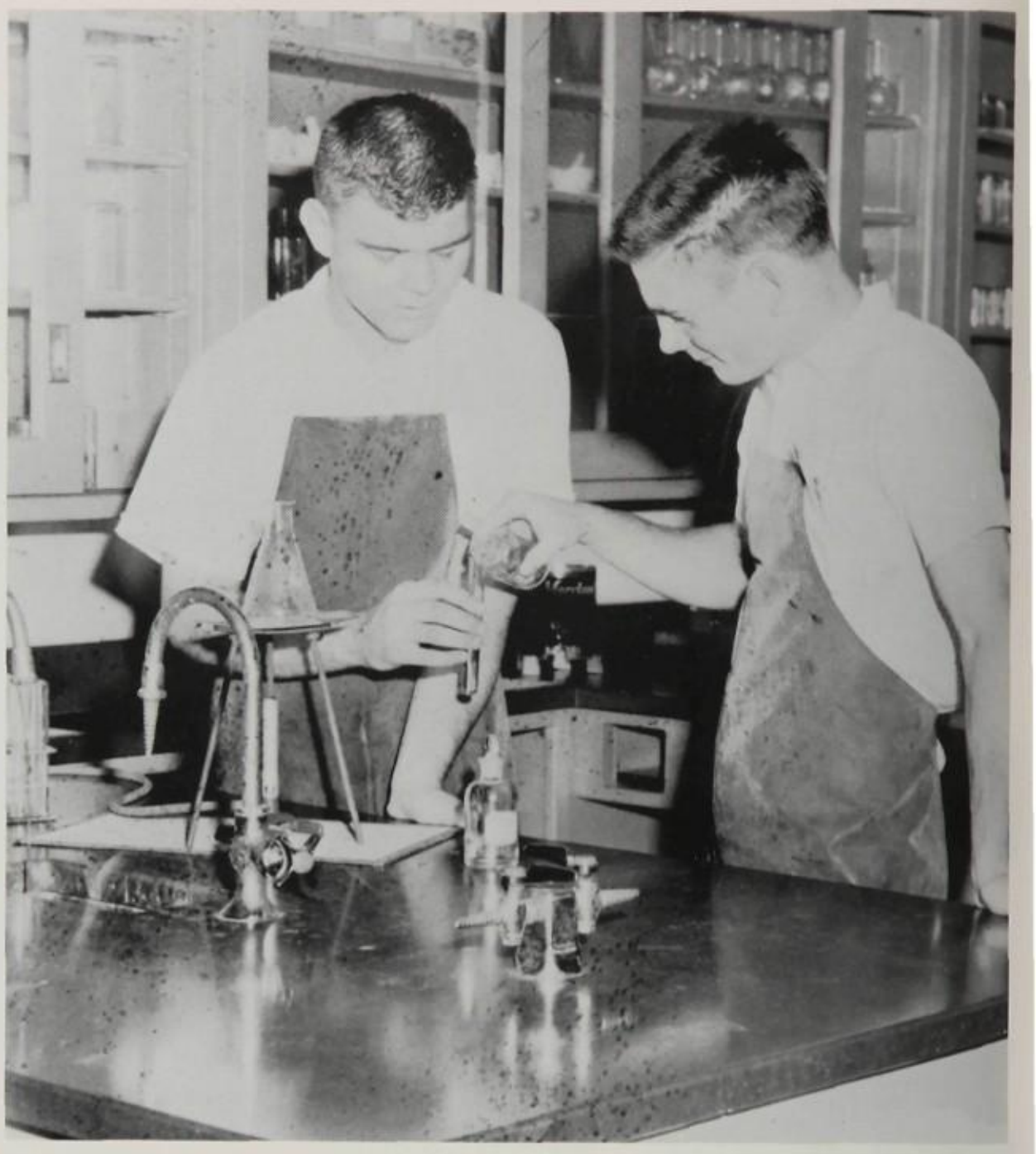
Clew, Carol

Young Determined Chemists Strive to Improve Formula

Collins,
Deborah

Combs,
Brenda

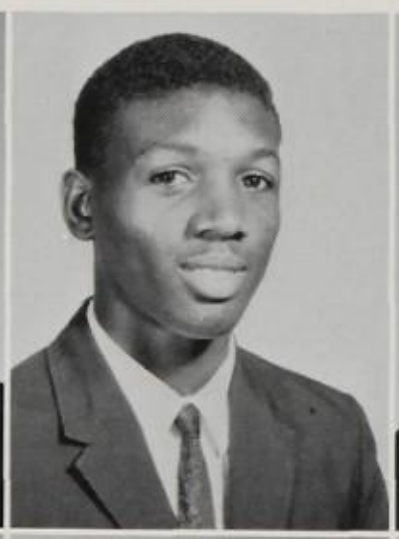
Cordero,
Alice



Ralph Hill and Charles Munson have "hairbrain" idea they can improve greasy kid's stuff. It looks as if they experimented on their own hair!

Couch, Carol

Cover, Terry



Davis, William

Delco, Janice

Demel, Ray

Dillard, Irene

Dobbs, Sherman

Dobson, June

Dodson, Pam

Dotson, Connie

Duncan, Rose

Elmer, Albert

Ennis, Carolyn

Evans, Mike

Fees, Sharron

Foster, Susan

Fox, James

Franklin, Jean

Frentrup, Joanna

Franks, Paul

Fryar, Margie

Fucles, Joan

Fuentes, Sylvia

Garrett, Mary Kay

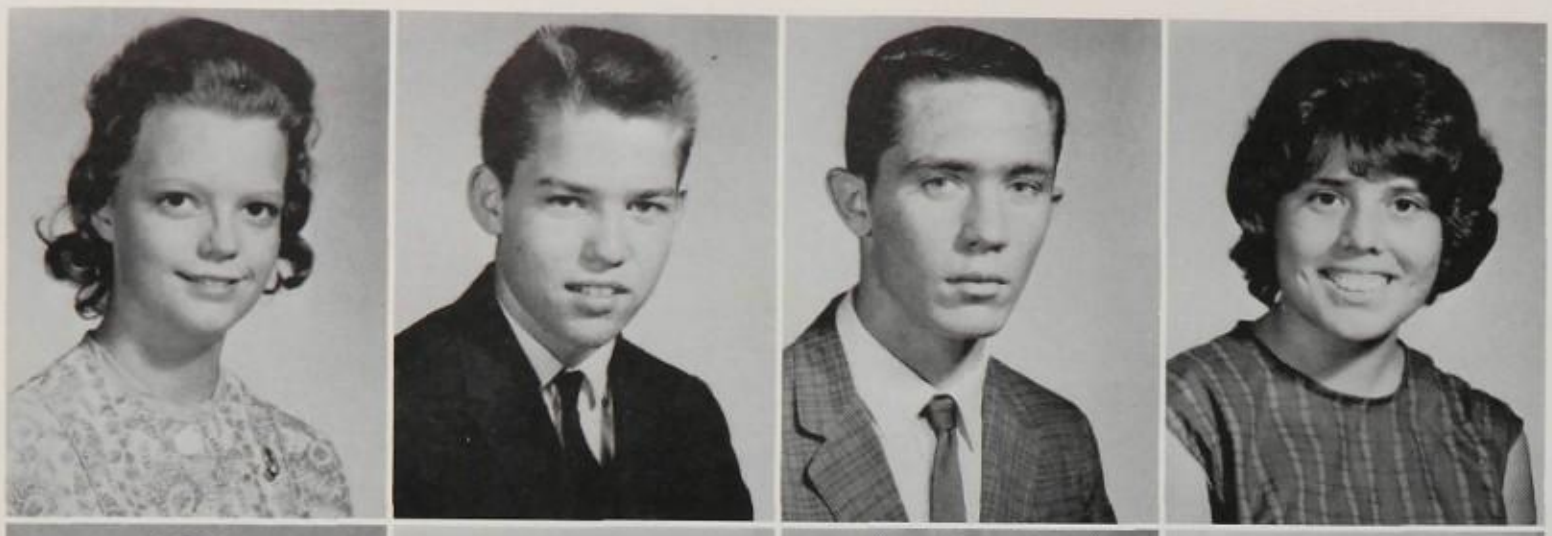
Garza, Virginia

Gehrels, Ray

Gonzales, Peter

Gowin, Rosemarie

Juniors Show Over Enthusiastic Vim, Vigor, Vitality



Grant, Marsha
Groce, Richard
Guckian, Patrick
Guerra, Beatriz

Guzner, Betty
Haag, Stanley
Hall, Karen
Hanks, Wayne

Hanna, Carolyn
Harris, Dianne
Harris, Theresa
Hartsfield, Sandy

Heimann, Ellen
Heinemeyer, Joy
Heinesh, Joe
Helms, Shari

Highley, Scott
Hilburn, Arthur
Hill, Ralph
Hinitt, Kenneth

In Mutilating Wreck for Major Money-Making Scheme

Not usually destructive, Junior Class members get a "big kick" out of decorating car to be mutilated as a part of Spirit Week activities. For "two bits" students could demonstrate their feelings against Gonzales with three "grand slams" on the car.

Hodges, Angela

Hodges, Tommy

Hogan, Katie

Holder, Beverly

Holmes, Don

Huffman, Janis

Imken, Clifton

Jeanes, Marietta

Month of Cupids, Hearts, Descends Upon Sam Houston;

Jenkins, Martha

Johnson, Cleveland

Jones, Carolyne

Jones, Janice

Jordon,
Kenneth

Jupe,
Sharon

Jupe,
Suzzane

With a gleam in his eye, Charles Munson asks, "Devil or angel?" "Angel," answers Janice Koltermann when she considers the box of candy she has just received.

Kaiser, Barbara

Kibbe, Danny

Kierum, Barbara

King, Sylvia

Romantic Junior COTM's Consider Valentine Goodies

Koltermann, Janice
Kolodziej, Clement
Kotal, Linda
Krackau, Cleburne

Kraus, Phyllis
Kret, Clifford
Lampman, Bill
LaPresto, Amy

LaFaivre, Charmaigne
Landrum, John
Lee, Gary
LeMaire, Gordon

Lilley, Shannon
Lothringer, Linda
Loudd, Nathan
Luddeke, Malton

Lynch, Betty
Lyro, Reginald
Maney, Rhoi
Mayer, Jerry

SHer's Spend Enchanting Evening at Ramada Inn;

Even though juniors find it isn't so easy as it looks to organize a Junior-Senior Prom, they never stop trying for the best. Kim Metting shops for decorations to carry out the "Roman Holiday" theme of the gala event. Mary Kay Garrett, class president, stands by to see what a boy's choice in decorations will be.

McAlpine, Janie

McClain, Sharon

McDaniel, Hedi

McKnight, Sharon

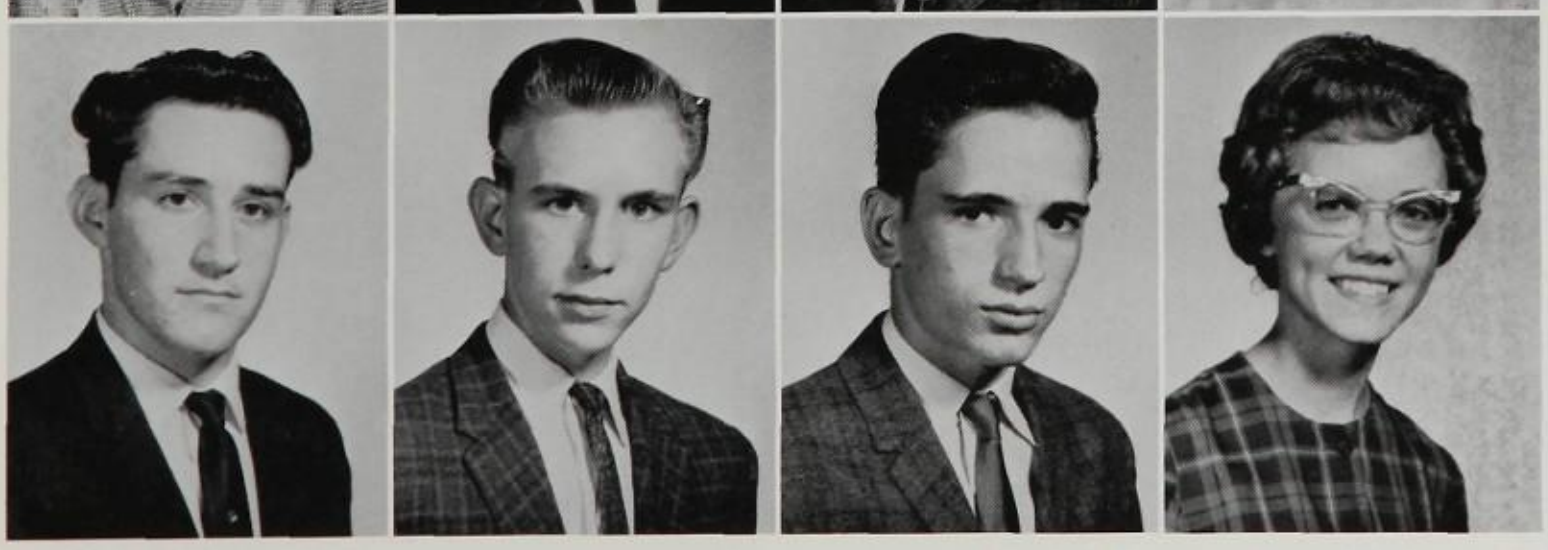
Roman Holiday Highlights Annual Junior-Senior Prom

McMurtrey, Mike
McNiel, Robert
McNiel, Ronald
McNutt, Carol

McQuatters, Cynthia
McSpadden, Larry
Meinel, Gertrud
Metting, Kim

Miller, Dorothy
Minnis, Rhetta
Minton, Dean
Mivelaz, Janet

Moeller, Sandra
Mokry, Jody
Moore, Bobby
Montgomery, Marjorie



Morales, Andrew
Moravits, Barney
Morrison, Larry
Mueller, Shirley

Arrival of Class Rings Arouses Excitement;

Muenzler, Jay
Munson, Charles
Murphy, Linda
Muzny, Danny

Nasis, Rick
Nava, Hilma
Navarro, Yvonne
Nicholas, Marilyn

Norman, Beverly
Ouellette, Catherine
O'Brien, Pat
Orr, Ronald

Ott, Dennis
Padalecki, Susan
Pardue, Carolyn
Patton, Robert

Pecina, Henry
Pettit, Jackie
Powers, Ronnie
Price, Donald

Juniors Take First Step Toward Final School Year

Under the supervision of Mr. James Fairchild, sponsor, juniors eagerly make down payments necessary to order class rings.

Price, James

Quijano, Lorna

Quock, Jane

Ratliff, Phillip

Reed, Annie

Reyes, Rita

Rieper, Kenneth

Roe, Janet

Rogers, Neva

Romjue, Linda

Rohde, Barbara

Rotterman, Bobby

Juniors Demonstrate Genuine Christmas Spirit

Sammons, Jimmie

Samudio, Jesse

Schmidt, Linda

Scott, Ralph

Seros, Marsha

Shodrock, Charles

Sibley, Richard

Shuler, Larry

In support of school projects juniors push hard for top honors. In the student council door decorating contest at Christmas time junior entries are original and varied. Mrs. Cheek's advisory representatives, Margo Burg and Catherine Cameron, display beautiful mural Catherine painted.

Simms, Jensie
Simpson, June
Smith, Charles
Smith, Janie

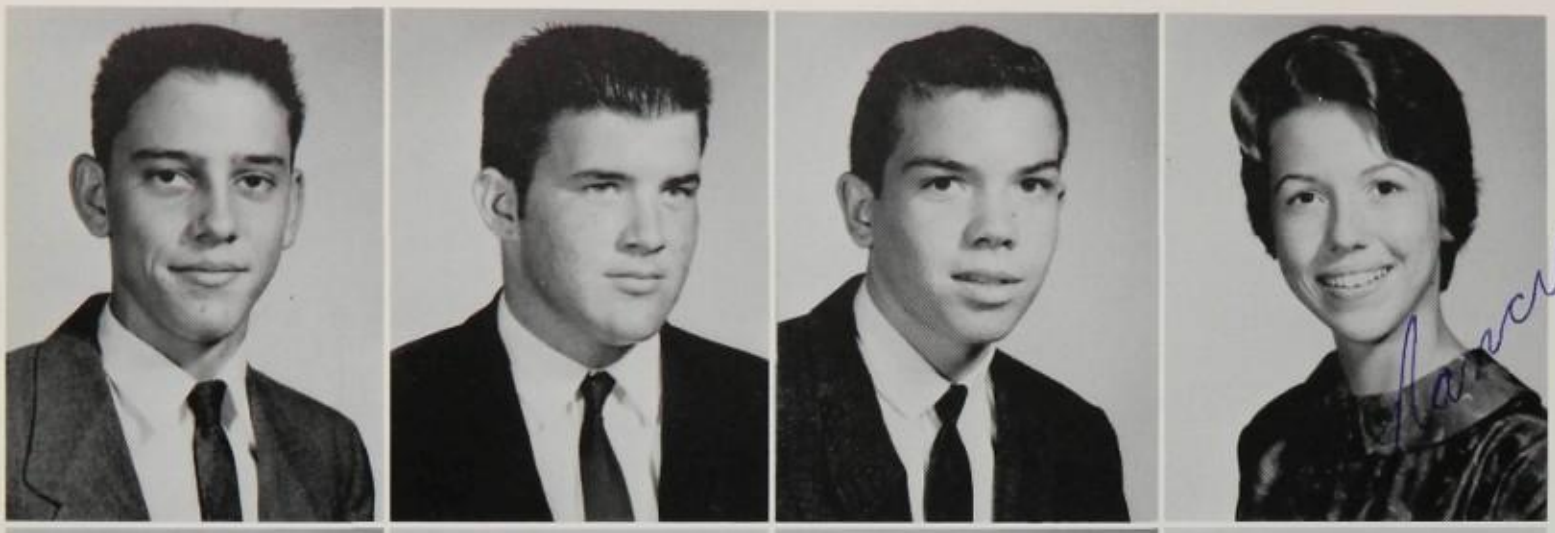
Steinle, Judy
Storey, Doris
Story, Ginger
Stough, Sharon

Strawn, Kathy
Strong, Jimmie
Sturm, Johnnie
Sultenfuss, Florence

Taylor, Jacqueline
Terrill, Lynn
Thomas, Dianna
Thomas, Roy

Thomas, Robert
Thurman, Bill
Traeger, Lucille
Tronson, Joyce

Juniors Take Last Step Toward Senior Year



Villastrigo, Danny
Villereal, Robert
Vilnes, Sammy
Vyvjala, Nancy

Wake, Paulette
Walker, Sumerity
Walters, Lester
Washington, Jesse

Waugh, Ron
Wesch, Carolyn
Whitcomb, Carolyn
Wildman, Ray

Williams, Faith
Williams, Janice
Williamson, Demetra
Willmann, Linda

Willoughby, Jimmy
Woods, Walter
Yuras, Michael
Zamzow, Martin

Sophomore Officers Question Ouija About Future

Sophomore class officers, Kathy Threadgill, secretary; Larry Stolle, president; Carolyn Reyna, sergeant-at-arms; Barbar Benedetti, treasurer; Arthur Nasis, sergeant-at-arms; Jane Wilson, vice-president; and Sherry Armstrong, chaplain; see prophecies of the future from the foretelling Ouija board.

Sophomores Study Hard, Raise Money for Prom,

Ackermann, Peggy

Adkinson, Norma

Alblinger, Michael

Having attended Sam Houston as freshmen, the Sophomore Class of '64 felt at home here. Already well acquainted with extracurricular opportunities, class members participated actively in club work and sports.

Looking ahead to the responsibilities of presenting a prom in the junior year, sophomores began immediately to collect class dues and plan money-raising projects. Sophomore activities were supervised by Mrs. Nancy Bergman, class sponsor.

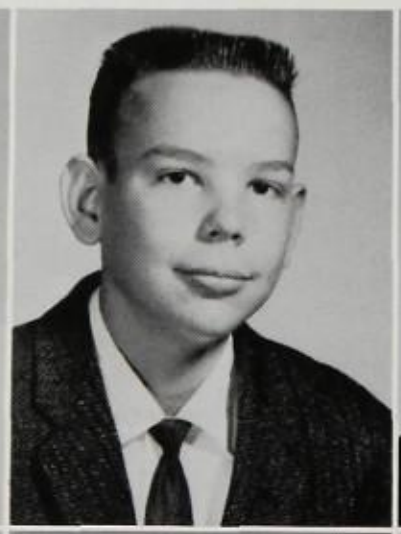
Many sophomores lettered in various sports, participated in band, Cherokett, or choral organizations. Many were elected to high offices in clubs, and some attended district and state conventions.

Naturally the primary goal of the sophomores was to further their education. In addition to being enthusiastic about all courses added to the curriculum, sophomores found the new geometry course to be especially challenging.

Individual accomplishments of sophomore students were evidenced by participation in Interscholastic League meets. Some returned with honors; all returned with the satisfaction of representing SH.

Dependability in service and leadership abilities of sophomores were acknowledged by faculty and fellow students.

Sophomores will remember with pride this year as one of preparation for the years ahead.

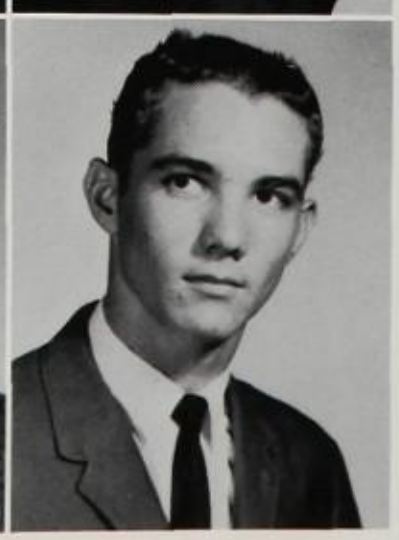


Allen, Denise

Andruss, Janice

Appelt, George

Armstrong, Sherry



Baker, James

Baker, Larry

Barthold, Margie

Basham, Wayne

Yet Find Time for Extracurricular Activities

Batto, Edward

Beabout, Gay Lynn

Beam, Michael

Beddingfield, Betty

Bellus, Beverly

Benedetti, Barbara

Best, Dale

Biesiadecki, Patrick

Blackburn, Earl

Boldt, Bobby

Bornemann, Judy

Bowen, Becky

Boysen, Linda

Bronson, Jeanette

Brown, Cynthia

Buck, Gail

Burkhardt, Steven

Burns, Estelle

Burrow, Vicki

Calcote, Cherry

In Striving to Gain Prize for Best Decorated Room,

Campbell, Debbie

Carrisal, Donna

Caylor, Patricia

Cellmer, Beverly

Chabisek,
Alice

Chandler,
Larry

City,
Leslie

Clark,
Margaret

Showing Cherokee spirit in advisory decorations, Vickie Burrow, Tommy Graham, Ben Strange, and Linda Kelley hang streamers to represent Indian teepee.

Busy Sophomores Display True "Cherokee" Spirit

Clements, Sharon
Cochran, Mike
Coker, Carolyn
Coleman, Eugene

Coley, Herbert
Cone, James
Cosper, Roger
Crane, Johnny

Daggett, Willa Mae
Damschen, James
Daniels, Shirley
Daplimoto, Wilfred

Dillard, George
Eaton, Patrick
Farias, Victor
Farner, Danny

Fink, Sandra
Foster, Linda
Foster, Sharon
Fowler, Stacy

October Citizens of the Month Perform Special Duties;

Friedeck, Betty

Fuller, Becky

Funkenbush, Billy

Gawlik, Wilbur

Gembler, Audrey

Gembler, Dietrich

Gibb, Robert

Gill, David

Ginther, Rebecca

Glover, Nathan

Goode, Robert

Graff, Mary Ann

Graham, Tom

Grohmann, John

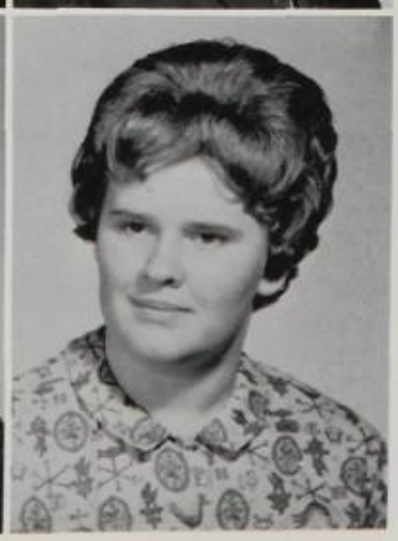
Grubb, Robert

Hammond, Ronnie

Hancock, Pat

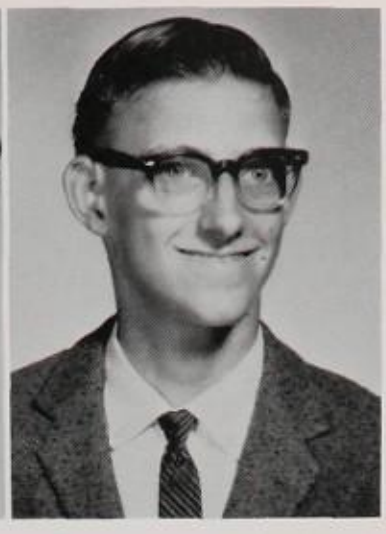
Harrell, Judy

Harris, Cathi



Harris, Sherry

Win Recognition for Outstanding Achievements

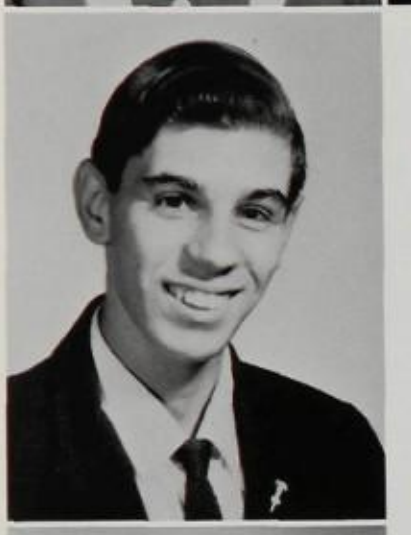


Heinesh, Carolyn

Heinrich, Rita Sue

Hempel, Shirley

Henderson, Bruce



Hershman, Boyd

Hess, Yvonne

Higginbotham, Phillip

Hill, Billy

Sophomores Becky Ginther and Herbert Coley perform special duty of raising the flag. These deserving students were chosen Citizens of the Month for October.

Sophomore Library Assistants Repair Damaged Books,

Hill, Patti

Hilliard, Janet

Holder, Barbara

Hornbeak, Luther

Hoskins,
Blanche

Hoskins,
Nancy

Howard,
Claudia

Sharon Preston and Aleta Rhodes cut paper for use as library cards. They also replace returned books.

Hutschenreuter,
LaVern

Ibarra, Alice

Iversen, Don

James, Harold

Do Sundry Jobs to Keep Library in Good Shape

James, Rick

Jarrett, Bonita

Jarzombek, Kenneth

Jenkins, Deliah

Jenkins, Phyllis

Jimeneze, Esperanza

John, Robert

Jones, Kerry

Jupe, Deborah

Kappmeyer, Frank

Keck, Jennifer

Kelley, Linda

Kendricks, A. J.

Kidd, Mike

Kierum, Margaret

Kinczel, Gerald

Kiolbassa, Tommy

Koehler, Kenneth

Kramer, Richard

Lamb, Lyn

Latka, Lawrence

Lawson, Rubye

Leatherwood, Velma

Lee, Jerry

Le Faivre, Rochelle

Love, Sue

Lumley, Morris

Lyro, Delois

Lytle, David

Marburger, Gary

Marshall, Margo

Martin, William

May, Katherine

McDaniel, Richard

McDonald, Kay

McFarland, William

McKnight, Linda

McKnight, Sammy

Meckel, Charles

Michaux, Anna

to Exhibit Artistic Abilities on Yuletide Themes

Michels, Cathrine

Miller, Susan

Mills, Lenora

Mills, Yvonne

Mitchel, Kay

Mitchell, Patricia

Moczygemba, Marvin

Moore, Cynthia

Members of Mrs. Spitta's advisory pause in decorating to admire their door. Later they, along with other members of the advisory, rejoiced when it was announced that they had won third place in the contest.

Young Biologists Do Experiment on Blood-Typing,

Thinking ahead to a possible career in medicine, these sophomore biology students work diligently on a lab experiment on blood-typing. Edward Schulze examines blood smears under the microscope, while Sylvia Perez pricks Woodrow Simpson's finger. Under Mr. Graham Burris' guidance, students also learn how to take blood pressure.

Morris, Judy

Morris, Linda

Mow, Perry

Mulhern, Judith

Nasis, Arthur

Netek, Don

Neill, Larry

Osborn, Jerry

Prepare Themselves for Future Career in Medicine

Padalecki, August

Pape, Barbara

Paredes, Norbert

Parker, Sharon

Pawelka, Ann Marie

Pearce, Tom

Pegg, Marylin

Pena, Israel

Persyn, Linda

Pierce, Patricia

Pines, Paulette

Preston, Sharon

Putnam, Gary

Queen, Sandra

Quijano, Reynaldo

Raines, Frances

Ramey, James

Ramon, Elroy

Reyna, Carolyn

Rhodes, Aleta

Riser, Durward
Robbins, Larry
Roesler, Christine
Romjue, Billy

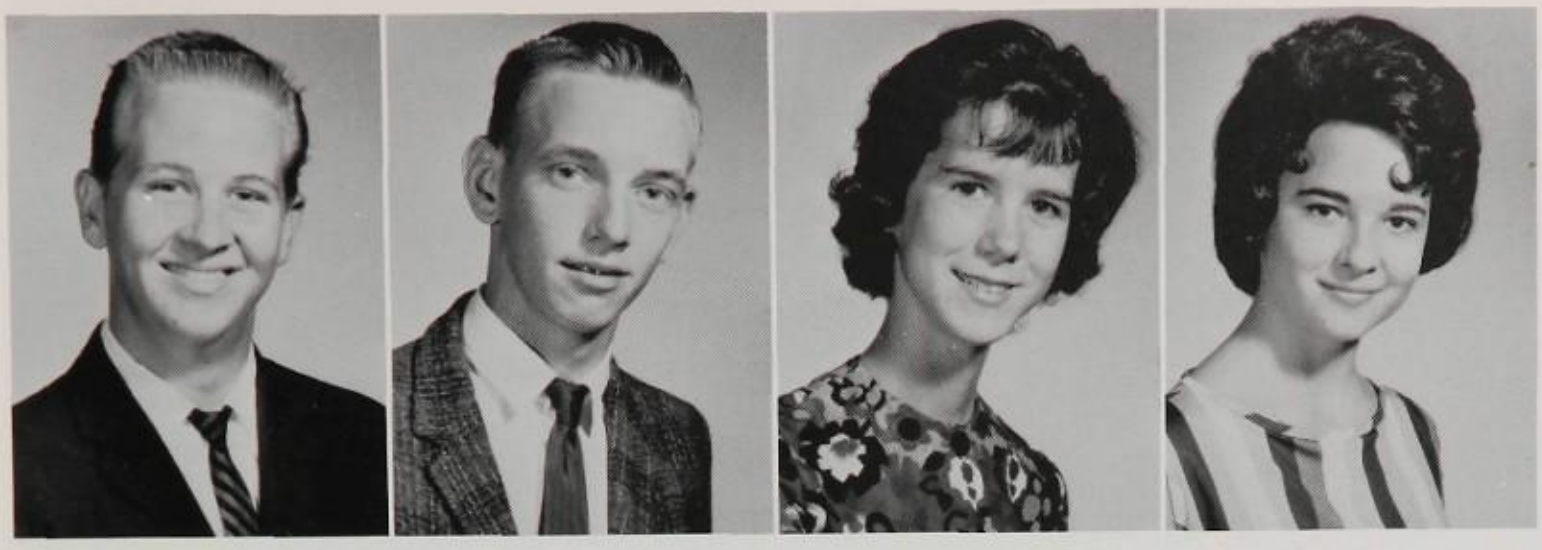
Rose, Donna
Russell, Cherry
Russell, Roland
Schmidt, Wayne

Schuchardt, Linda
Schulze, Edward
Schwartz, Wayne
Scott, Garland

Simpson, Woodrow
Sitchler, Alvin
Skifter, Arthur
Skifter, Carlton

Skweres, Virginia
Smith, Linda
Smith, Stephen
Spears, Tommy

by Display of Surprise, Caution, Interest, Doubt



Speed, John

Springer, Mike

Srubar, Jo Ann

Stephens, Donna

Sophomore English students in Mr. James McLeroy's class do extensive boardwork. Philip Higginbotham, Donna Carrisal Pat Hancock and Wayne Basham write vocabulary words on the board and classify parts of speech.

Stewart, Lenny

Stewart, Shirley

Stobaugh, Carolyn

Stolle, Larry

Sophs Study World Affairs, Consider Careers;

Strange, Robert
Suhre, Carol
Swing, Don
Sylvester, Cathy

Syma, Linda
Thomas, John
Threadgill, Katherine
Tieken, Elizabeth

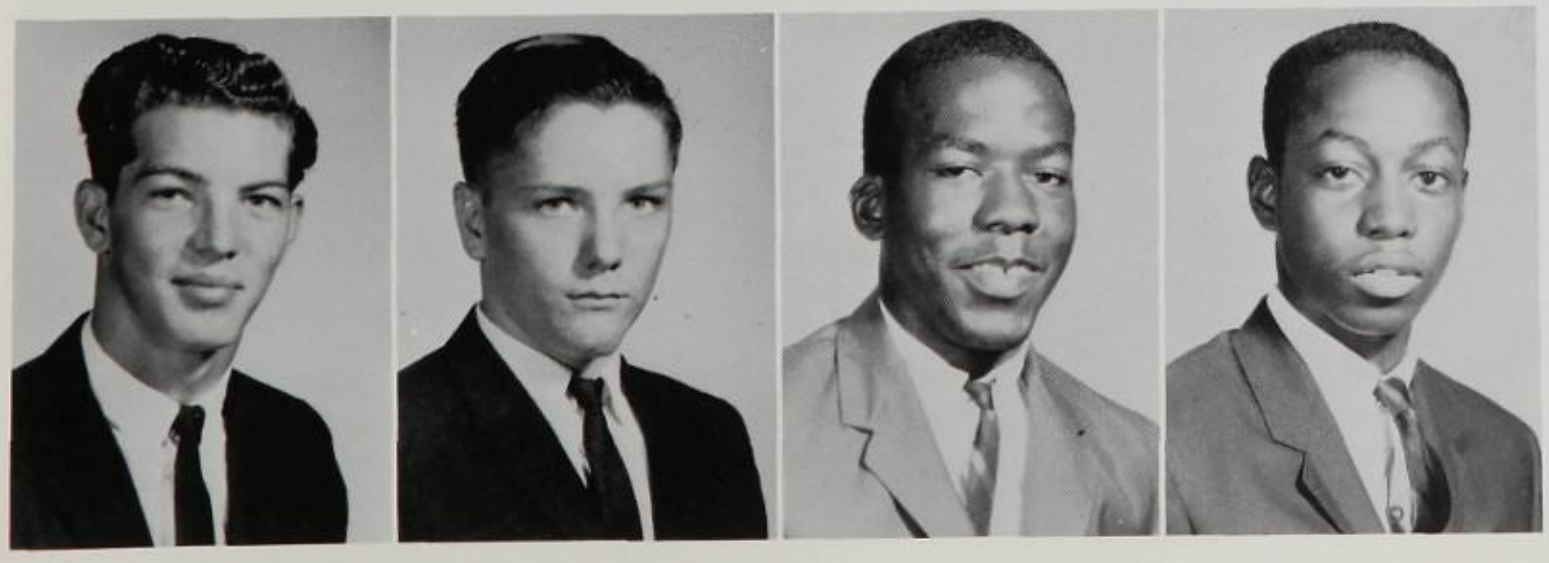
Trevino, Theresa
Tomlinson, Morris
Trim, Barbara
Turner, Michael

Turner, Willie
Tyler, Larry
Uhlig, Carolyn
Valentine, Jimmy

Vannoy, Leona
Vaughns, Linda
Velasquez, Jackie
Velasquez, Odelia

Plans Take Root Early for Tomorrow's Leaders

Sophomores begin early to think about the future. Mary Ann Graff's thoughts turn to the day of graduation, while Bill Tasto wonders what the future holds in store for him.



Vick, Wilbur

Voges, Erich

Walker, Charles

Walker, Tommie

Zamzow's Smile Closes Sophomore Class

Webb, Patsy
Wengler, Rae Ann
West, Regina
Whitaker, Reginald

White, Ernest
White, Sibyl
Wiesner, Tommy
Williams, Chris

Williams, Linda
Wilson, Dan
Wilson, Geneva
Wilson, Jane

Wolfe, James
Wong, Geri
Wood, Willie
Wright, Charles

Yoes, Linda
Young, Douglas
Yow, Clara
Zamzow, Barbara

Freshman Officers Learn Through Literary Resources

Presiding in the 1963-64 school year, Donna Smith, president; Cynthia Martin, parliamentarian; Dennis Webb, vice-president; Randy Rains, sergeant-at-arms, Lynda Bradford, treasurer; and Connie Vickers, secretary; freshman class officers discover that high school classes demand study and hard work.

"Snap, Crackle, Pop," Characteristic of Frosh Traits;

Aguilar, Eloisa

Albrecht, Ronald

Alcorte, Antonia

Arreguin, Eileen

Babineaux,
Ronnie

Balcar,
Larry

Barbee,
Barbara

Timidly freshmen of '63-'64 took places on the traditional totem pole. Led by Miss Mary Helen Neri, sponsor, they plunged into school activities with spirit worthy of upperclassmen.

Enthusiastically, freshmen cheered at pep rallies, carried out duties of various clubs and attended school activities. Though new to Sam Houston, they have contributed fresh ideas and worthy accomplishments as well as left an imprint of their individual personalities.

Although faced with obstacles which a new way of life presents, these leaders of tomorrow grew accustomed to the hardships which they realized were preliminary to real difficulties ahead. As these underclassmen began to get acquainted with high school routine, they settled down to four years of serious work and good times. During the year after they had made new friends and familiarized themselves with the school, they found themselves an integral part of the Cherokee spirit.

For the first time, ninth-graders were offered accelerated classes. Industriously, these keen-minded frosh burned the midnight-oil to cross new frontiers of knowledge. Courses offered for freshmen under this new method of teaching were English, algebra and general science. As freshmen began to climb the ladder of success, they strived to reach the goals of upperclass leadership in clubs and organizations.

Barrera, Angelita

Baumann, Dennis

Benfer, Mavis

Benson, Ronald

Energetic Underclassmen Express Enthusiasm, Spirit

Bilbrey, Galen
Bloxsom, Michael
Bode, Peggy
Boden, Donna

Bolton, Roman
Bradford, Lynda
Branecky, Michael
Bray, Donna

Breaux, Paul
Brewer, Lawrence
Brown, Ronald
Buckley, Mary Ann

Budnik, Glenn
Burch, William
Bush, Diane
Carver, Bradley

Chavez, Robert
Claridge, Rupert
Clements, Billie
Clew, Laura

Bankston's Advisory Uses Clever Concept in Theme

Coble, Keith

Colson, Barbara

Colton, Patricia

Cosper, De Ann

Craig, Harold

Crain, Larry

Curry, Sandra

Curry, Sharon

Bill Turner dances around the fire, and Roberta Hundley and Lynn Heinesh smoke the peace pipe as part of the display in Mr. Bankston's freshman advisory used for the Spirit Week decorating contest.

Davis, Barbara

Day, Sherry

Dear, Linda

to Cop Third Place Honors in Spirit Week Contest

De Lire, Donna
De Long, Gayle
Devendorf, Joyce
Dobbs, Virginia

Dowlearn, Gale
Dunaway, Linda
Elbel, Merna
Evans, Dorothy

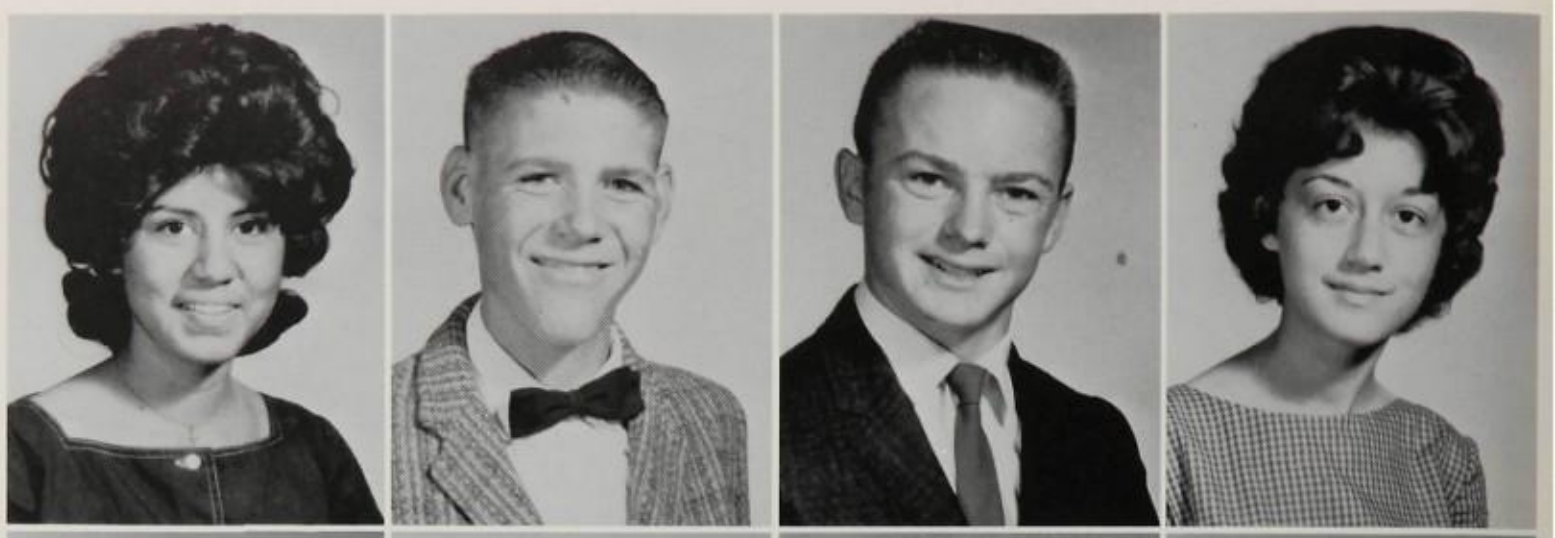
Fabrizzio, Julianna
Fahnert, Randy
Fanner, Ronald
Fitzpatrick, Sandy

Flanary, Gene
Flanigan, Stephen
Flora, Annette
Ford, Cheryl Lynn

Fowler, Bruce
Franklin, William
Gallas, John
Gonzales, Velia

Citizens of the Month Score High With Teachers;

Gonzales, Yolanda
Grelle, Kenneth
Gustafson, Wayne
Hamilton, Ann



Hanzelka, Duane
Harrell, Guy
Harvey, Darlene
Hatcher, Peggy

Hays, John
Heinesh, Lynn
Henderson, Patricia
Hendrix, Fay

Hendrix, Ray
Hodges, Barbara
Holland, Carol
Horan, Michael

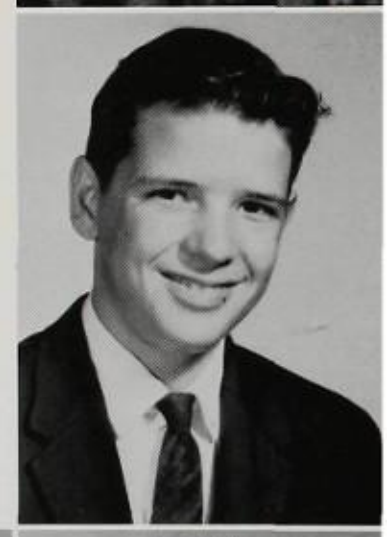
Hundley, Roberta
Hunt, Ellen
Irwin, Pat
Jackson, Terry

Get Awards for Personality, Scholarship

In preparation for the holiday festivities, freshman COTM's, Susan Strong and Pat Irwin, have just found the right Christmas tree.

Jarzombek, Mary

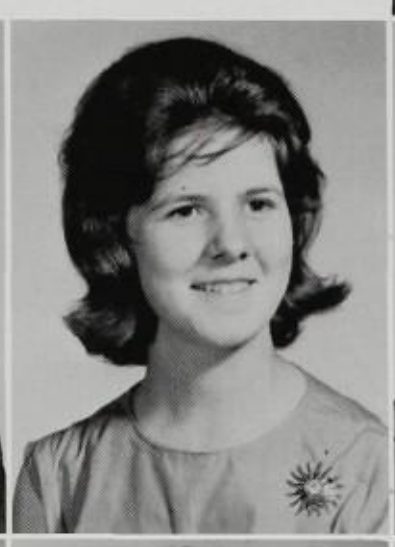
Jeanes, Rene



Jemeyson, Glen

Jenke, Dennis

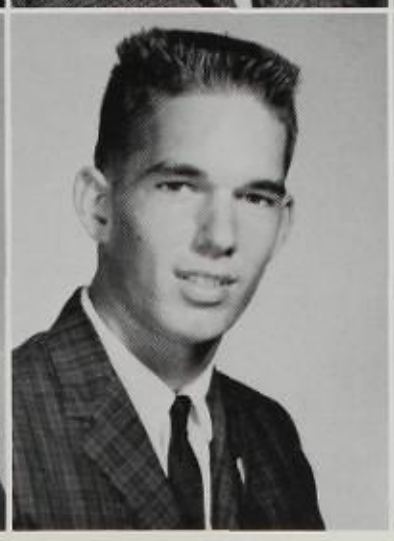
Jimenez, Raymond



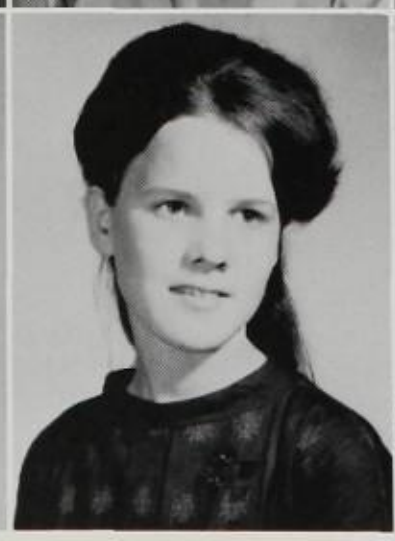
Johnson, Mary Evelyn

Johnson, Mary Louise

Johnson, Melanie



Johnson, Roger



Jones, Alice

Jost, Debbie

Freshmen Fashion Fabulous Fantasies With Finesse;

Mr. Mendez assists Carol Holland as she adds the finishing touches to a ninth-grade advisory door decoration entered in the Christmas contest.

Kaiser, Garnette

Kast, Ester

Kerrick, Stanley

Kierum, Linda

Kiolbassa, Donald

Kleiber, Thomas

Knodel, Judy

Knox, Linda Sue

Koehler, Geraldine

Kollin, Charles

Krawczynski, Stanley

Lackey, Marsha

Demonstrate Skills With Effective Christmas Message

Lalicata, Betty

Latka, Johnny

Leach, Raedean

Le Faivre, Michelle

Leyendecker, Kenneth

Little, Janet

Little, Wesley

Loeffler, Ruth

Loper, Terry

Lowery, Danny

Lowrie, Eugene

Lozano, Elvira

Luddeke, Carl

Manger, Michael

Martin, Cynthia

McBride, Linda

McClaugherty, Glen

McDonald, Ray

McKay, Robert

McQuatters, Patricia

Girls Outline Courses for Completion of High School;

Mrs. Janie Siebrecht, dean of girls, assists Rene Jeanes, Donna Bray, Janet Little and Linda McKnight in planning schedules for three years of high school work. These girls have found that a knowledge of courses offered is a helpful aid when making preliminary choice slips.

Mendoza, Dorothy

Meneses, Irma

Milculka, Patricia

Miller, Janie

Mladenka, Joe

Moore, Catherine

Moore, Nancy

Moore, Patricia

Freshmen Speculate on Prospects for Successful Future

Morrison, Barry

Mueller, Theresa

Muenchow, Theresa

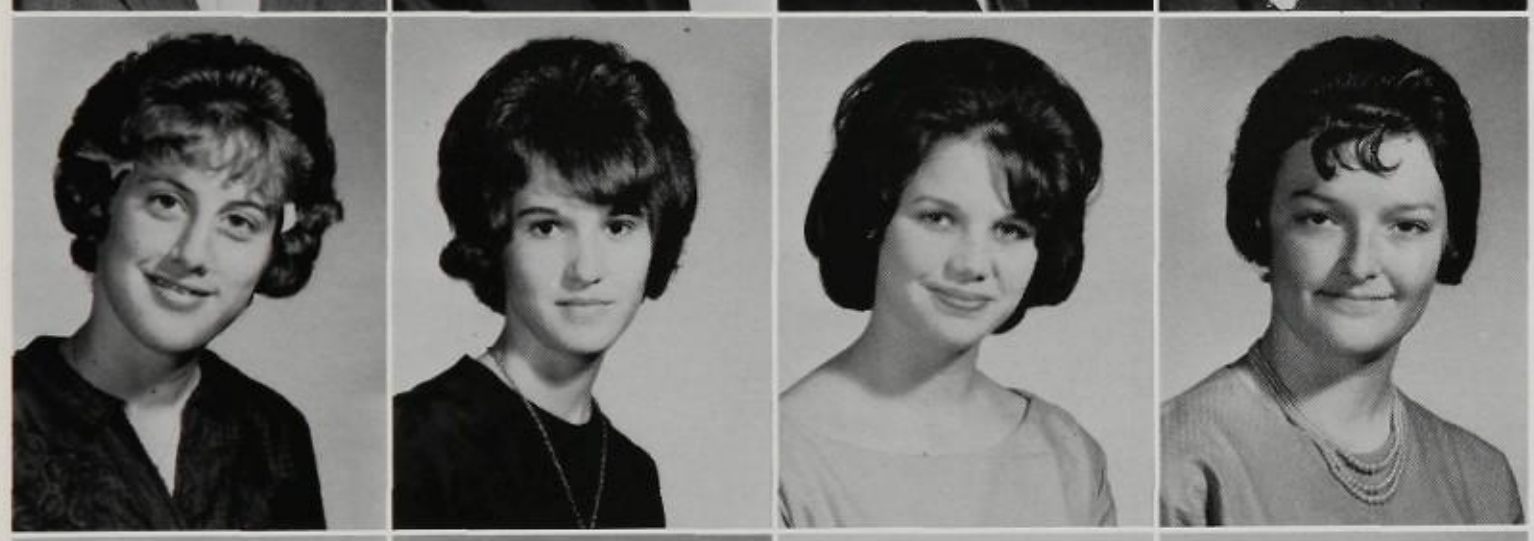
Murphy, Carol

Myers, Jeffery

Nava, Rudy

Newton, Lee

Nichols, Gloria



Oldham, Linda

Padalecki, Bernice

Pardue, Barbara

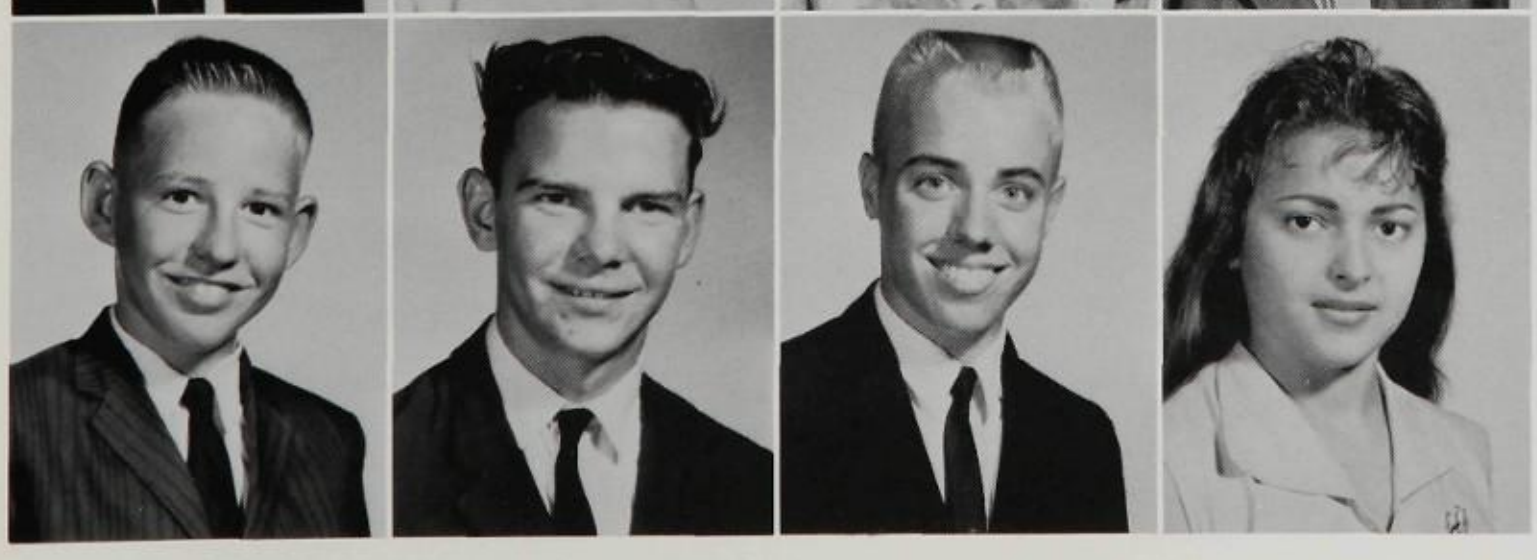
Parsons, Carolyn

Patton, Terry

Pegg, Beverly

Pena, Rose

Pennington, James



Pettit, Larry

Petty, William

Phipps, Alton

Pineda, Marta

Location of Locker Presents Problem for Tiny Frosh;

Portis, Mike

Pounders, Carol

Preston, Cecily

Pringle, Janet

Pullin, Mike

Quinnie, Brenda

Rains, Randy

Rakowitz, Harold

Ramirez, Edna

Ramsey, Steve

Read, Henry

Real, Karen

Reed, Wallace

Ripps, Dale

Ristow, Charles

Ritterbach, Thomas

Robertson, Debbora

Roe, LeNora

Rogers, Linda

Rohde, Geraldine

Imagination, Ingenuity Solve Dilemma of Height

Romo, Linda

Ross, Kathleen

Ross, Sharon

Saavedra, Mary

Sammons, Jerry

Sartor, Carl

Schmidt, Eldred

Schreiner, Linda

Schroeder, Alvin

Schuchardt, Barbara

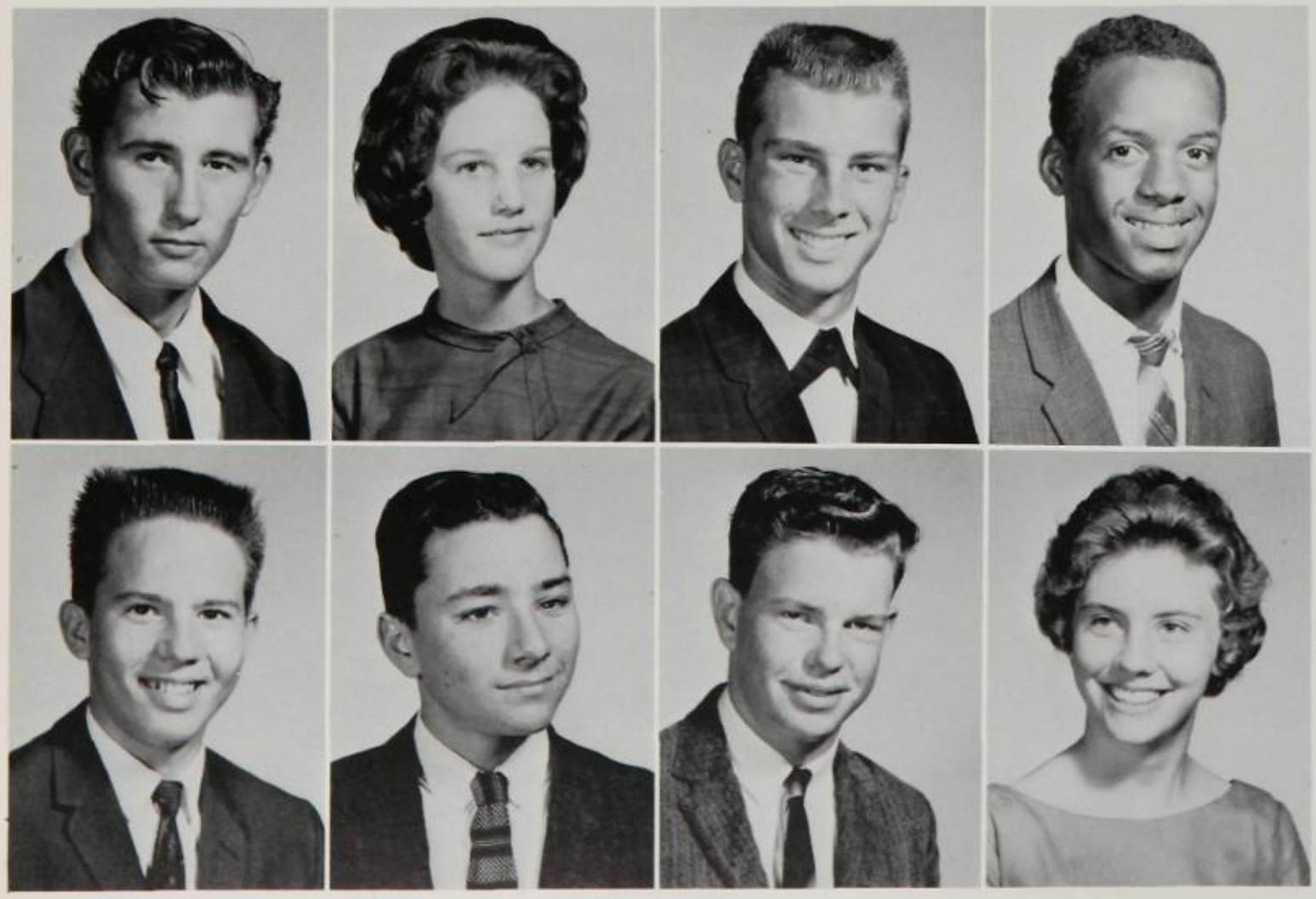
Scott, Linnell

Selvage, Donna

Mike Seros and Guy Harrell find a solution to heigh problem with the help of school books. These students are typical of the freshman spirit and teamwor which make a year of school.

Frosh Athletic Activities Necessitate Daily Trip;

Due to limited facilities, ninth-grade gym and field athletes, Winfried Wurtzel, Raymond Jiminez, Larry Balcar and Galen Bilbrey prepare to motor to Jeff Davis Junior School. Freshman boys leave high school at the close of the fifth period to practice for competitive sports.



Senich, Ralph

Seybert, Jackie

Shaw, Mike

Sheffield, Carlton

Shipman, James

Shober, Alvin

Shores, Kenny

Siedo, Kathleen

Little Braves Commute From SH to Jeff Davis

Simms, Jon

Sisk, Nanci

Skidmore, Debbie

Skrzycki, Ronald

Sloat, Michael

Smith, Donna

Snead, Jerry

Squier, Ellen

Srubar, Linda

Stair, Doris

Stapleton, Tommy

Stapper, Paula

Steele, Carolyn

Stege, Sharon

Storey, Sarah

Strong, Susan

Suniba, Ruben

Syamken, Allen

Syma, Sandra

Teel, Brenda

Freshmen Experience Joys, Sorrows of Scholarship,

Teeter, Linda

Thomas, Eileen

Thomas, Robert

Thompson, Barbara

Thornblom, Janice

Tope, Michael

Truesdell, Richard

Tucker, Carolyn

Turner, Bill

Uecker, Hedy

Underwood, Lloyd

Uzzell, Steven

Vallier, Susan

Varnadoe, Victor

Vick, Gloria

Vickers, Connie

Vollmar, Davis

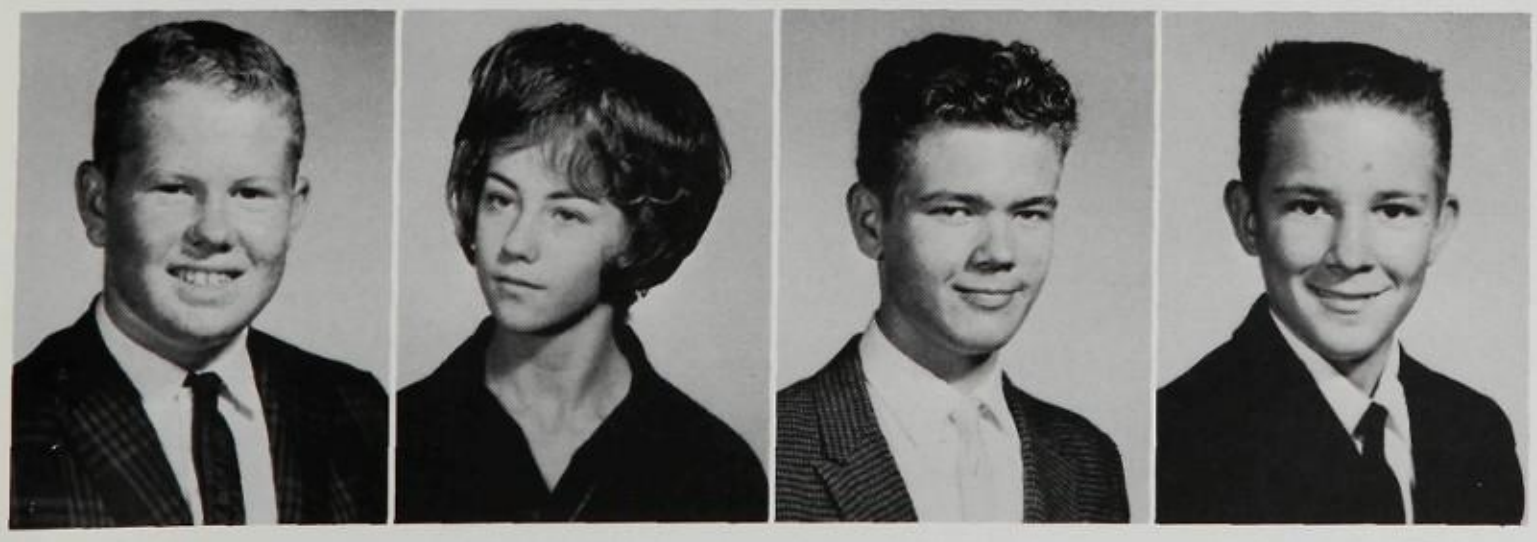
Vordenbaum, Susan

Wagner, Veronica

Walker, Anthony

Receive Grades Representative of Semester's Work

As Mr. Marion Sweatmon, speech instructor, hands out grade slips representing a semester's work, the faces of Lynda Bra ford, Laura Clew and Gayle DeLong illustrate individual feelings with emotional inflections which the course advocates.



Walters, Roy

Weaver, Margaret

Weaver, Richard

Webb, Dennis

Boys Learn Woodwork Skills for Possible Career

Welch, Sherilee
Wendell, Stephen
Wengler, Mary
Wenzel, Larry

Wert, Linda
White, Phillip
Whitley, Patricia
Williamson, Karen

Winn, Kaye
Wolfshohl, Robert
Wurtzel, Winfried
Zimmerle, Gus

Wesley Epp, Larry Stanush, Carl Sartor and Ronald Fanner hurry to finish projects in shop. Woodworking classes are not only entertaining, but they also teach ninth graders a trade which may be used in later life.

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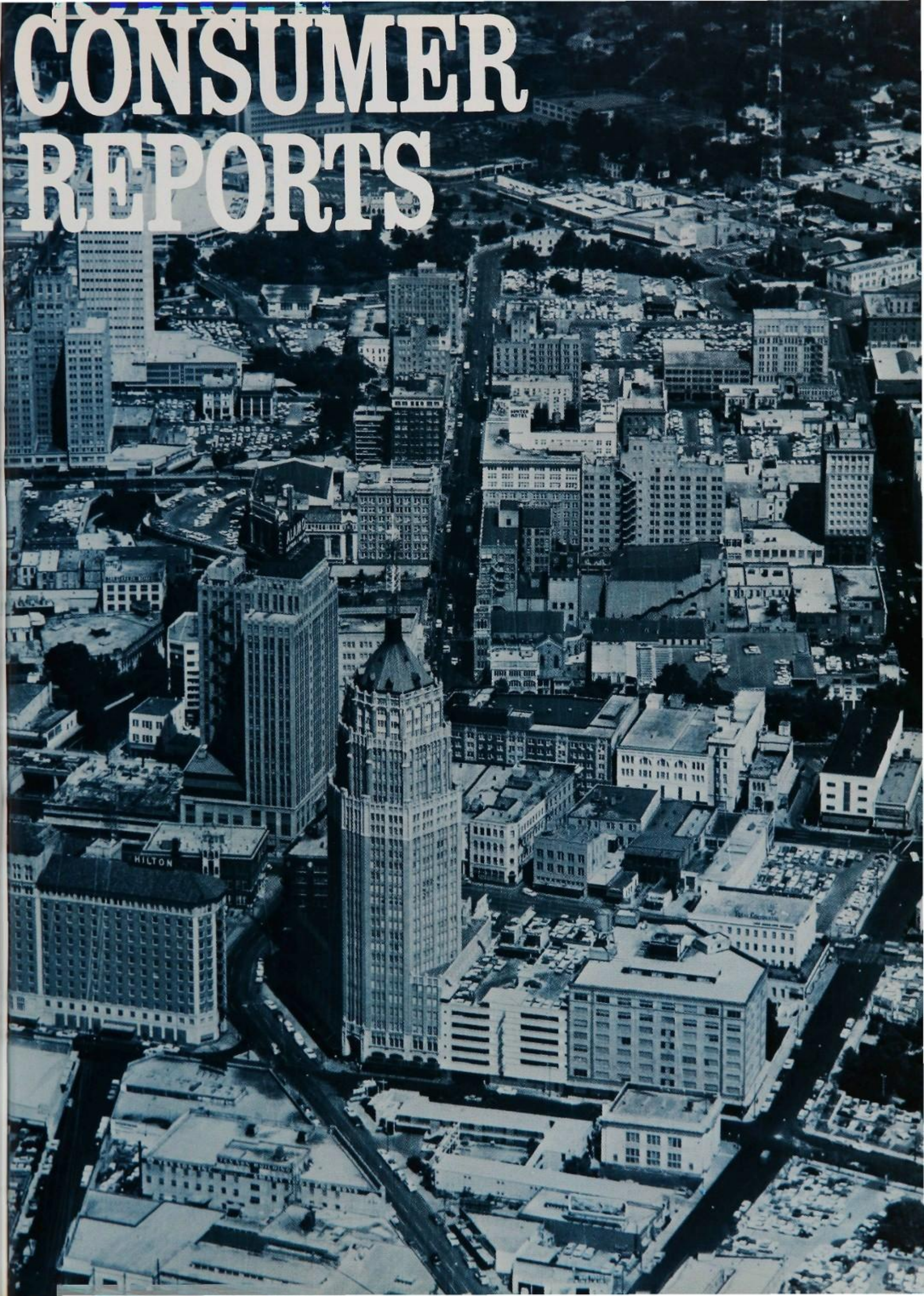

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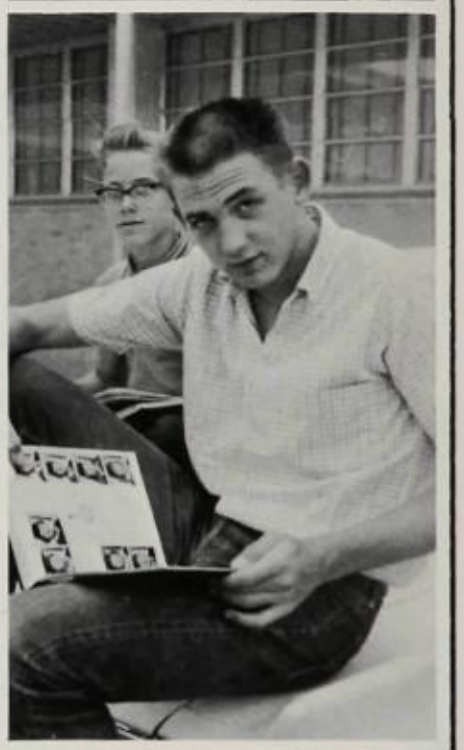

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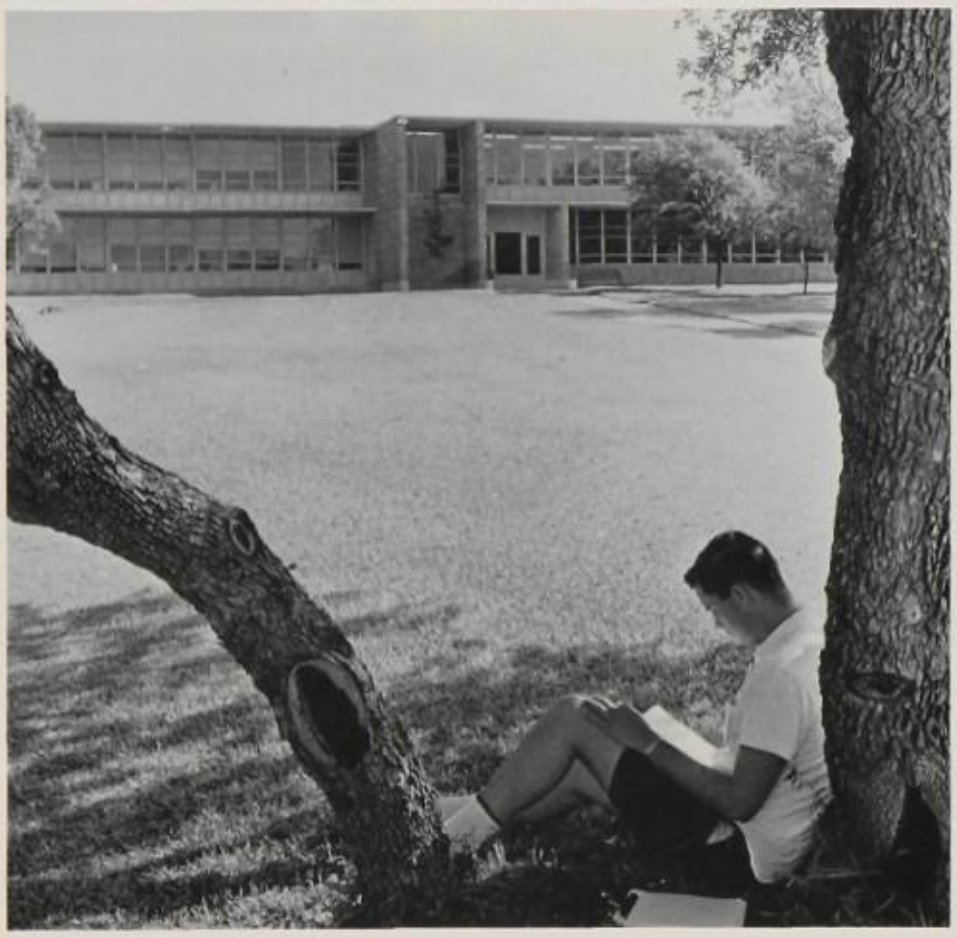

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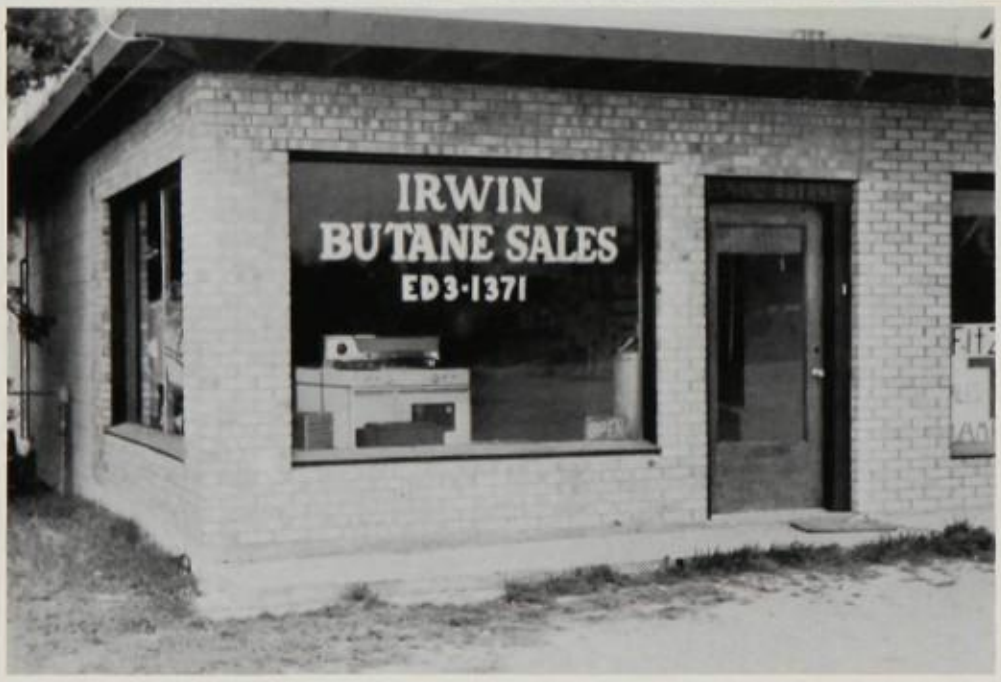

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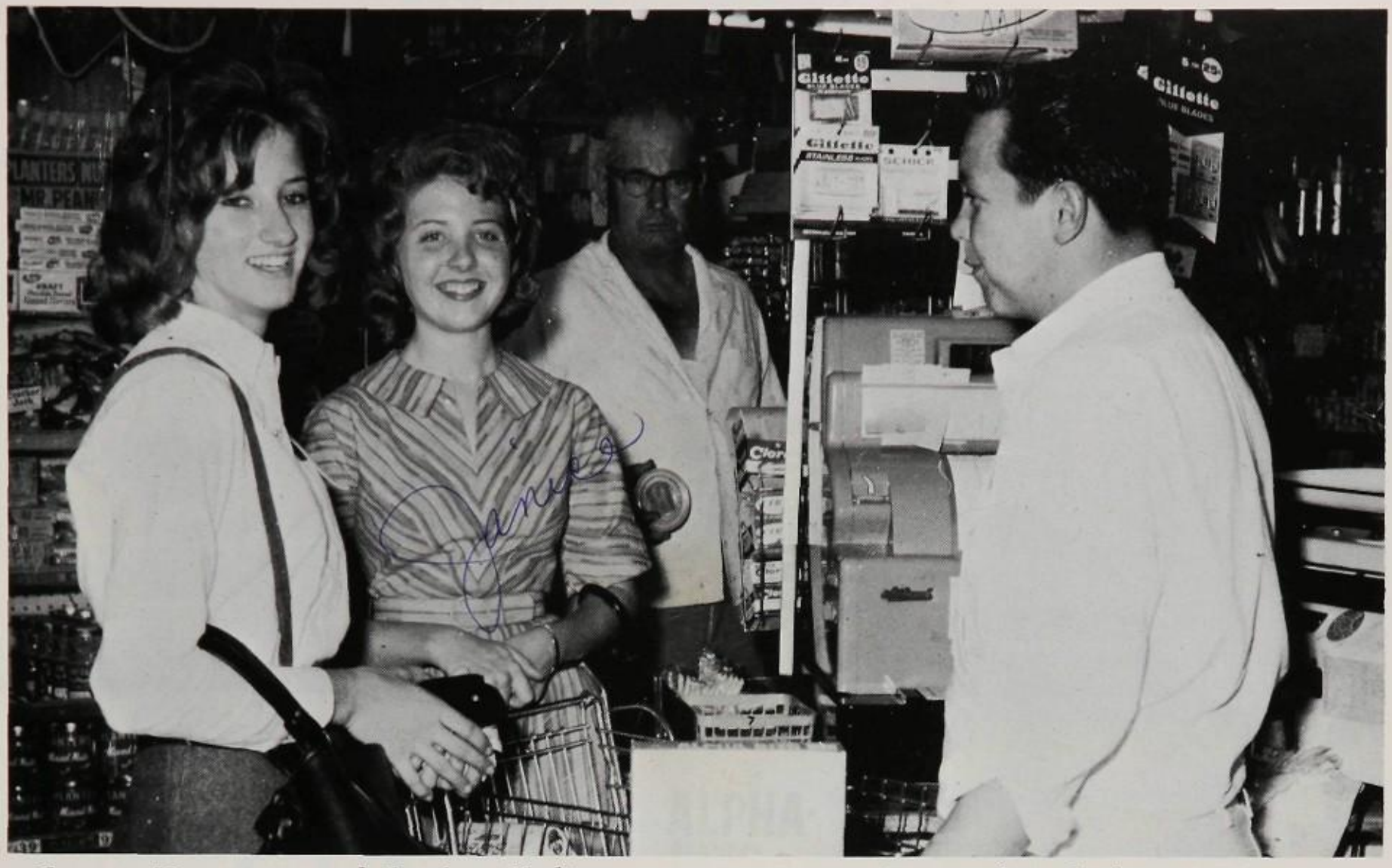

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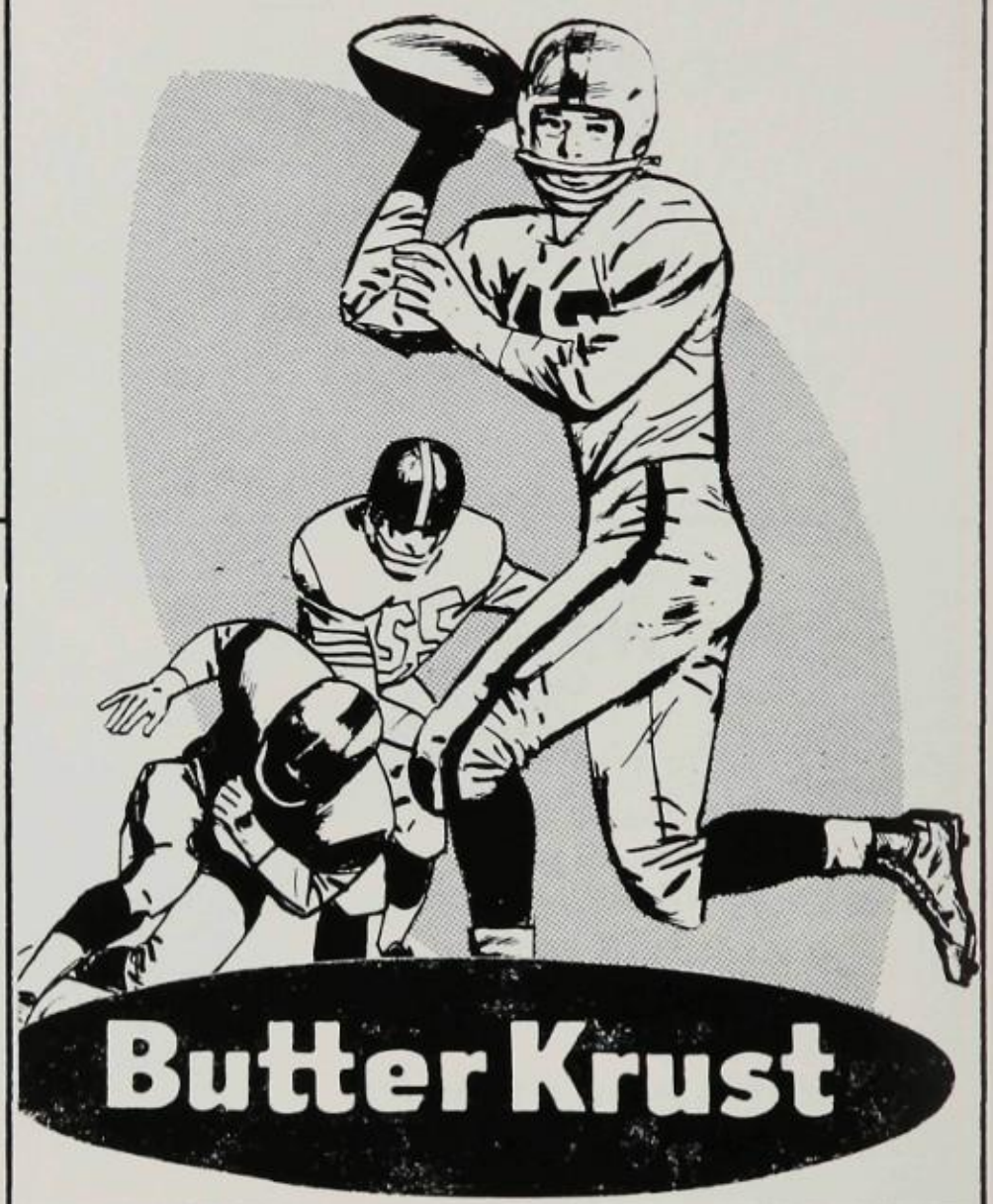

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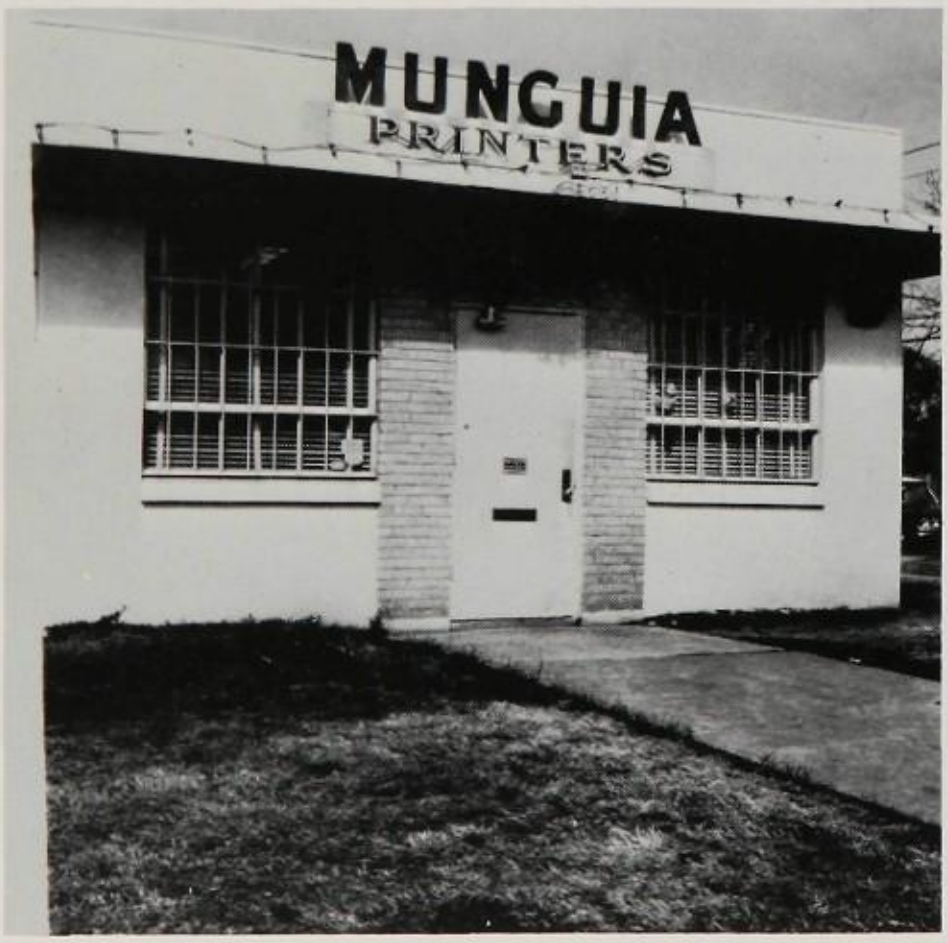

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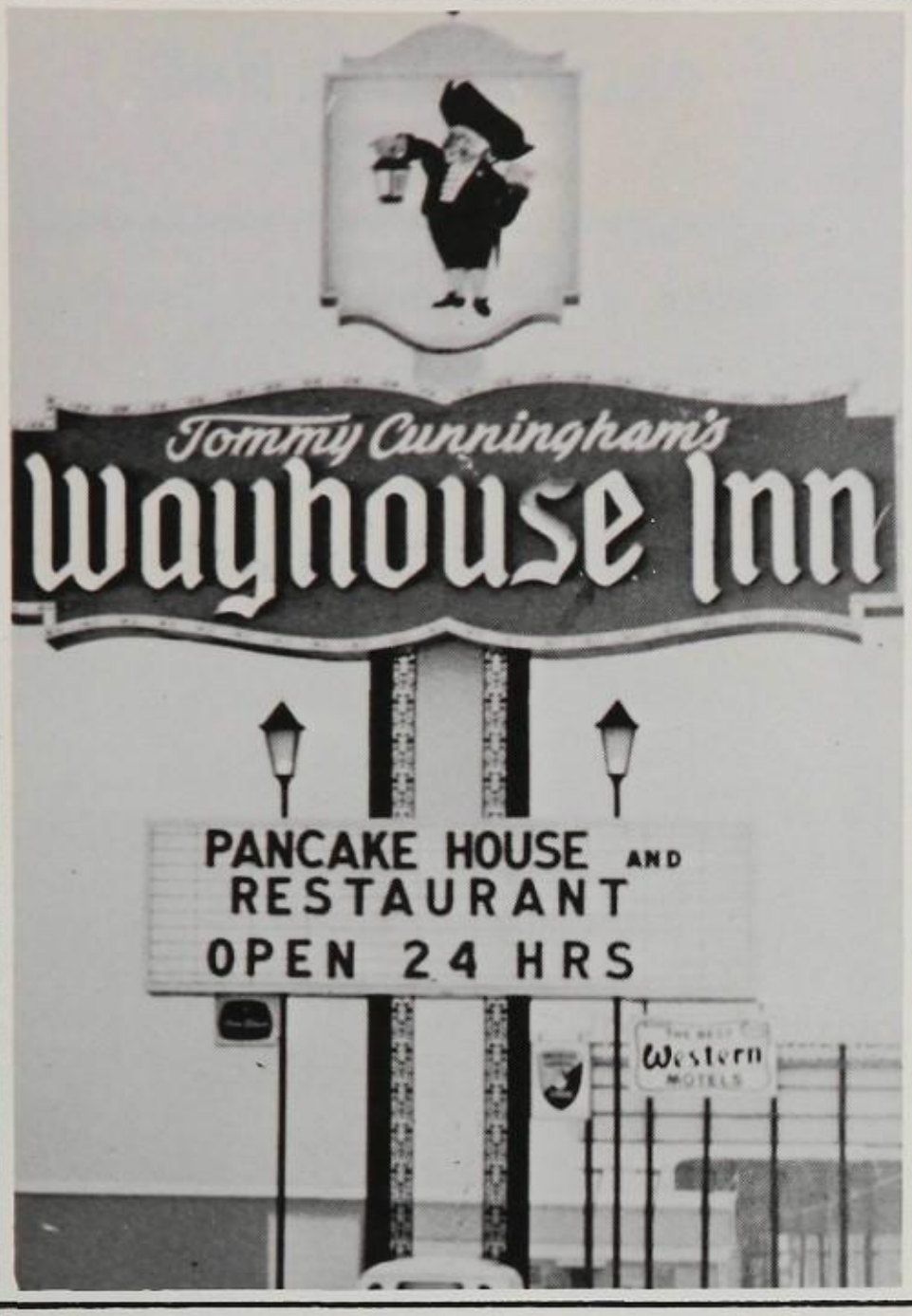

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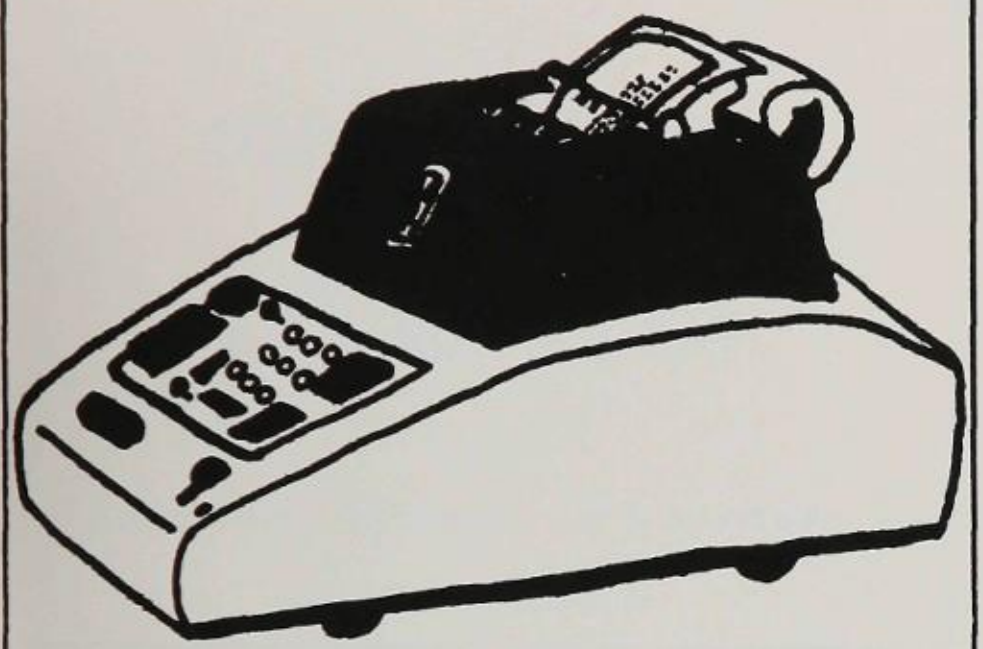

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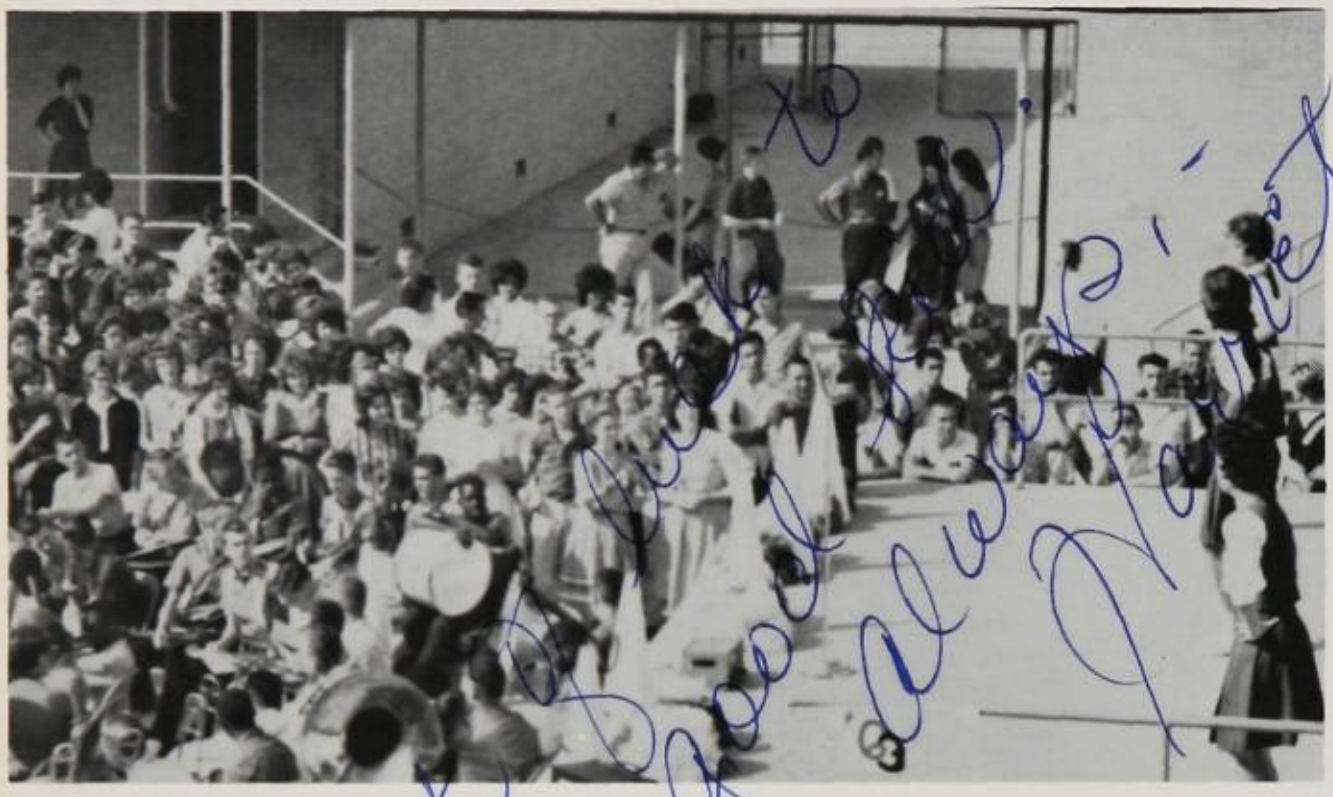

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